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Local News

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston, and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5, 16 and 18.

Mexico, U. S. Agree on Oil; P.R.R., Shop Crafts Sign; Russian-Japanese Clash

The World's Day—November 19, 1941

Washington: Mexico-U. S. Oil Settlement

Eduardo Suarez, Mexican Minister of Finance, announced that Mexico and the United States had reached agreements settling the oil controversy arising from the Mexican Government's expropriation of oil lands in 1938, also that the two Governments were signing silver money stabilization and highway financing agreements.

The War Department announced the organization of an air service command headed by Brig. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, replacing the old Army Air Corps maintenance command.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced a nationwide organization of farmers and government officials to plan measures to avoid a post-war depression. [Financial Page.]

John M. Carmody was nominated by the President to be a member of the Maritime Commission to fill the unexpired term of John J. Dempsey, who became Undersecretary of the Interior.

The Office of Production Management ordered passenger automobile production in February, 1942 reduced 56.1 per cent compared with February, 1941, and added that the cut might be far greater because of increasing materials shortages.

Strikes: P. R. R. and Shop Crafts Sign Pact

In Philadelphia an agreement providing a minimum wage increase of 9 cents an hour and vacation allowances for 45,000 shop men in the Pennsylvania Railroad system was signed by representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Shop Crafts of America and the railroad.

Midwest truck drivers, 250,000 strong in 11 States, awaited decision by the National Defense Labor Mediation Board on their wages and contract dispute with operators. The Board set Dec. 1 for the start of hearings.

In Bendix, N. J., F. Leroy Hill announced he and Harold I. Crow had resigned as President and Vice-President, respectively, of Air Associates, Inc., to fulfill a War Department pre-requisite for return of the seized plant to private control.

In Detroit union ratification of an agreement at the Chrysler tank arsenal averted a possible strike.

Orient: Clash on Manchukuo's Border

A border incident in Manchukuo was disclosed to have taken place Nov. 16 when three Soviet cavalrymen were reported to have crossed the frontier and clashed with Japanese-Manchukuoan forces.

Russia's attitude toward Japan, however, was reiterated by Russian Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs S. A. Lozovsky as being based upon the Soviet's neutrality pact with Tokyo last April.

In the extraordinary session of Japan's Diet, a member's speech was banned from publication and the member himself resigned. Nineteen other members resigned from the "Throne Rule Assistance Group" of the House, apparently in sympathy.

The Washington mission of special envoy Saburo Kurusu continued to overshadow other world developments in Tokyo's eyes, even though no new developments were recorded.

In Russia: Central Sector Holds Against Nazis

Fighting in Russia continued in the central sector around Moscow, with the Germans nowhere making any great headway. [Page 6.]

Russian headquarters still had not conceded the loss of Kerch on the Crimea, although they said the situation there was critical.

New England: Draft Quotas for Bay State Given

Bay State draft board quotas for 20th Selective Service call were announced. [Page 2.]

James M. Curley charged names of Boston men in Iceland were used in recent Mayoralty balloting. [Page 2.]

National Grangers received economics lesson in Cape Cod cranberry bogs. [Page 4.]

Four New England States tomorrow will join most of Nation in observance of Thanksgiving. [Page 1.]

Great Britain: Brooke New Imperial Staff Chief

The Imperial General Staff of Britain will be commanded by Sir Alan Brooke, successor to Gen. Sir John G. Dill, as the result of a British military shake-up. [Page 12.]

Britain is taking military action against Finland, Rumania, and Hungary, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formally disclosed in the Commons. [Page 12.]

National: U. S. Launches New Destroyer

New York—The $6,000,000 destroyer Farenholt was launched at the Staten Island shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

San Francisco—Pan American Airways will discontinue a shuttle air service linking the mainland with Hawaii after the round trip of Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Americas: Chile and Brazil Sign Trade Pact

Brazil and Chile signed a reciprocal trade treaty and a cultural agreement as the climax of an official visit paid to Santiago by Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

Niceto Alcala Zamora, former President of the Spanish Republic, arrived with his family at Vera Cruz, Mexico, en route to Argentina, as one of 478 Spanish refugees from Casablanca, French Morocco. Of the other refugees, 399 will make their homes in Mexico.

San Juan, Puerto Rico—A salvage libel filed in Federal Court disclosed that the cruiser Omaha was the United States warship which seized the disguised Nazi freighter Odenwald in the South Atlantic Nov. 6.

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Weather Predictions

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	TONIGHT ↑		
	TOMORROW ↓		
WARMER	RAIN	CLOUDY	FAIR

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Thanksgiving Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Nov. 20, a legal holiday.

Vichy Cautious On Full Entry In Nazi 'Order'

Pétain and Darlan differ on policy—Pressure by Germans seeks ouster of Weygand in N. Africa.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Representative Stearns announced today that he was preparing a resolution to grant United States recognition to the Free French Government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, probably to be introduced in the House this week.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, Nov. 19—French sources here believe that the present hurried efforts of the Germans to win the closer and more open collaboration of the Vichy Government in the "New Order" in Europe are not so far meeting with results according to the German taste.

Such collaboration would obviously be directed against the Anglo-Saxon world, including the United States, and Marshal Pétain is believed unwilling to worsen relations with America.

It is understood here that the Germans have demanded the removal of Gen Maxime Weygand and if that is so this issue is no doubt the key to the problem since General Weygand enjoys the confidence of some influential elements in the American Administration. Only on his account would the United States continue sending cloth, gasoline, and tea to North Africa where these supplies are badly needed.

Key to North Africa

The Germans are reported "very impatient" for the removal of General Weygand who, it is said, stood in the way of their agents penetrating into North Africa.

The pro-German Vice Premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, is understood to be all for yielding to the Germans. He is said to be on bad terms with General Weygand.

[Associated Press messages from Vichy refer to the dispatch of Colonial Secretary Admiral René Platon on a hurried mission to French West African possessions, immediately after Marshal Pétain had received the report of the late Gen. Charles Huntziger, who had recently returned from a similar trip.

Meanwhile, the Free French organization in London stated that it had received reports that General Weygand had been, or was about to be, ousted as Vichy's Proconsul in North Africa.]

Marshal Pétain, however, has a strong card in his hands—the Germans do not want to take over Nonoccupied France. They are unable to spare soldiers for the purpose and they do not desire further to stir up opposition and sabotage.

Ukraine Offer Reported

An offer reported to have been made by the Germans to France to take a share in the exploitation of the Ukraine does not, it is said, appeal to Vichy as the plan would require several years during which a political constellation can completely change.

A German offer to change the demarcation line of the occupied area likewise does not appeal, since if the Germans win, it is uncertain whether they will keep their agreement, while, if they lose, they will have to leave France anyway.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

F. D. R. Proclamation Distorted by Italians

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 18

The official Italian news agency Stefani has circulated a version of President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving proclamation quoting him as thanking "the God of the United States," and one newspaper, La Stampa of Turin, has characterized this as "a case of delirious pride."

[Actually, Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation, issued Nov. 8, said "We are grateful to the Father of us all for the innumerable daily manifestations of His beneficent mercy in affairs both public and private." It also said: "Let us ask the divine blessing on our decision and determination to protect our way of life against the forces of evil and slavery which seek in these days to encompass us."]

Thanksgiving In N.E. to Have Serious Side

From the ample hearts of millions of New Englanders will pour thoughts of gratitude and hymns of praise tomorrow when four of the northeast states join two-thirds of the nation in observance of Thanksgiving—the 320th such observance since the one held in Plymouth in 1621 by a stalwart band of grateful pilgrims.

Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, and Connecticut have this year accepted the day set by the President. New Hampshire and Vermont will cling to the traditional date and observe Thanksgiving next week.

As throughout the nation millions of New Englanders will gather in their homes and at their places of worship to give thanks to God for the blessings received. Although the occasion will be festive, there will also be a solemn undercurrent caused by a full realization that ahead lie testing times.

Furloughs for Many in Service

For the first time since World War days, many New England homes will feel directly the great struggle against tyranny as fathers and sons, brothers and sweethearts, in the fighting forces are absent.

Army and Navy officials have made every effort to grant furloughs when possible that the men may spend the day with their loved ones. But with thousands of New England soldiers on maneuvers in the South, on ships at sea, and in training camps across the land, there will be many vacant places at holiday dinners.

Those men in uniform unable to leave their posts tomorrow will be well provided for. The Navy estimates that its officers and men will consume close to 2,000,000 pounds of food with emphasis on roast turkey. At Camp Edwards the few remaining soldiers will have a typical Army holiday dinner with everything from soup to nuts.

Many soldiers and sailors on leave, but unable to reach their own homes, will be entertained by families in the vicinity of their posts.

In Boston, 50,000 needy men, women, and children will be guests of the city's many charitable organizations and thousands of bas-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

President Demands Mines Open; C.I.O. Gives Lewis New Rebuff, Fore River Vote Tests Power

C. I. O. shipbuilding union has been waging uphill fight to organize Quincy yard.

Roosevelt insists steel men and union settle strike or agree to arbitration.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—President Roosevelt today intervened short-of-force to bring about a voluntary settlement of the strike in the captive coal mines.

He appealed directly to the United Mine Workers of America and the leaders of the steel industry to permit the sole issue in dispute—the union shop—to remain "in status quo for the period of the national emergency" or to submit this question to final arbitration.

If they choose arbitration, he asked both sides to agree in advance to accept the decision.

The President declared that it was "imperative" that one of these two alternatives be adopted and "faithfully performed."

"Work in the captive mines must recommence," Mr. Roosevelt wrote in identical letters addressed to John L. Lewis, President of the U. M. W., and to Benjamin Fairless, President of the United States Steel Corporation; Eugene G. Grace, President of Bethlehem Steel Company, and Frank Purnell, President of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company.

Believed Final Appeal

The tenor and content of Mr. Roosevelt's letter made it appear to be the final appeal to reason before using the military power of the Government to reopen the mines.

Meanwhile, there appears to be no doubt that the strike is gaining strength and now threatens to embrace an unpredictable number of the 400,000 miners working in the commercial pits.

The United Mine Workers declared this morning that all of the struck "captive" mines would be closed by nightfall. In addition, several of the commercial pits were already closed.

From Pittsburgh, Pa., came the report that 55,300 commercial coal mine workers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were on a walkout in 150 or more mines in sympathetic support of the U. M. W. strike in the captive mines.

Thirty thousand miners in West Virginia, taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow, left the pits in 100 or more commercial mines.

Many Mines Closed

Some 50 Pennsylvania mines—including five captive mines which are on strike despite the union shop clause in their contract—were shutdown and it was estimated that 25,300 commercial miners were on strike.

In West Virginia, the walkouts in the commercial mines coincided with the reopening of six captive mines in Gary, mines of the United States Coal & Coke Company, a United States Steel subsidiary, which were closed Nov. 18.

In an assertion at his midweek press conference directed to the miners themselves, the President sought to cut ground from under John L. Lewis by giving the full assurance of the White House that Mr. Lewis' main argument for the strike was "not valid."

As an added instrument of pressure against the strike the House Labor Committee began hearings on new legislation designed to revamp the National Defense Labor Mediation Board and to give its decisions the force of law.

Aimed At Miners

There appeared to be no question but that Mr. Roosevelt intended his remarks primarily for the rank and file of Mr. Lewis' own union by granting direct quotation at considerable length. Occasionally the Presidents permits a phrase from his press conference replies to be directly quoted, once in a while a full sentence but rarely does he allow extended quotation. His remarks were as follows:

"I think on the coal strike matter this point is perfectly clear, and that is that the Appalachian Agreement in all the commercial mines stands as it has ever since it went into operation, and that no question involved in the captive mine strike would affect the pay or the hours or the collective-bargaining recognition of the United Mine Workers in the Appalachian Agreement mines.

"Therefore, I don't think that point 'A' in Mr. Lewis's letter was a valid point."

Here the President was referring

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Roosevelt letter to captive mine owners: Page 10.

Sympathy strikes spread in non-captive coal mines: Page 11.

Own strike helps British understand U. S.: Page 7.

Shipyard Workers Voting on C. I. O.

Long labor struggle at Fore River Shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Co. at Quincy, Mass., ends today with employee election. Eligible list of voters totaled nearly 14,000 workers.

C. I. O. Head Sets Goal At 10,000,000 Members

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Nov. 19—Allan S. Haywood, National Organizing Director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, warned against jurisdictional raids in the divided labor movement today and thereby widened the breach with John L. Lewis.

Lewis forces already have been routed in foreign affairs.

It was Mr. Lewis' brother, A. D. Lewis, who stirred up the row with the American Federation of Labor in the Currier case in a raid on the craft building unions.

The convention's support of the Lewis coal strike is still 100 per cent, however, for the delegates today approved a committee's report backing the stand of its representatives who resigned from the National Defense Labor Mediation Board over the captive coal mine dispute.

Philip Murray, C. I. O. President, declared that "nothing must interfere with organizing the unorganized; not even a grave national emergency." Mr. Murray announced that the C. I. O. had added dues-paying members of approximately 1,000,000 in the past year. Pay increases amounting to $1,250,000,000 were won, he said.

Goal at 10,000,000

Mr. Murray's demand for further membership gains with an eventual goal of 10,000,000 turned into another ovation for the leader in which the split with Lewis forces was again dramatically underlined. While the rest of the delegates rose and chanted, "We want Murray!" a little island of Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers sat silent.

A. D. Lewis nervously fumbled a newspaper and remained in his seat with the miners.

Mr. Murray declared he had no political ambitions in C. I. O., and charged that those who were spreading contrary reports were "filthy liars." In the past year both Ford and "Little Steel" were organized, he recalled, and greater gains were made than by any other labor organization in history. The City of Birmingham, Ala., he reported, is now "an almost 100 per cent C. I. O. city."

"The great South must be organized," Mr. Murray cried. It will be the major goal of 1942, he said.

Mr. Haywood did not mention the Currier case by name. He warned C. I. O. groups "to keep out of cities" where there are older unions in the same jurisdictional field. It was a "spite" raid by A. D. Lewis construction workers on the A. F. of L. craft unions in Detroit that raised the Currier issue, later investigated by the Senate Truman Committee.

"Where such a condition exists," warned Mr. Haywood, "take it up with C. I. O. headquarters. Otherwise you injure your own cause."

In evident emotional sincerity the C. I. O. convention without a dissenting vote, has gone on record as declaring that the defeat of Hitlerism is "the paramount task before the people of America."

But at the same time the convention delegates, also without a dissenting vote, have come to the support of the coal strike of John L. Lewis.

Baffling Paradox

This is a paradox that baffles most Americans who are reading reports from this convention and attempting to understand what is going on. And it is only one of the paradoxes visible here. With whole-hearted fervor that brought nearly all delegates cheering to their feet yesterday, Philip Murray, C. I. O. President, commended the foreign policy of President Roosevelt. But at the same time, Mr. Murray condemned the President's Mediation Board which ruled against the union shop in the captive coal mines.

An almost complete and dangerous lack of understanding of each other's point of view is visible here as regards the C. I. O. to the general public, and the general public to the C. I. O. The danger of the situation already is seen in the coal strike, and the increasing danger is evident from the fact that the C. I. O. represents a youthful, growing, dynamic and up till now enormously successful labor organization, claiming a membership of 5,000,000 workers who are offering their support to the Nation's defense and to the President's foreign policy.

Some readers will be tempted to challenge the C. I. O.'s sincerity in its professions. First-hand observ-

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Hungry Winter Comes Again to Warring Europe

Hungry winter, the third in this war, descends over Europe.

Tables there do not groan under Thanksgiving bounty. They are not even spread with normal meals except in favored areas.

Neither will there be widespread starvation.

Such is the broad picture as pieced together from latest information, admittedly fragmentary, that seeps out through the screen of wartime censorship.

American sympathies are still caught, as they have been since the start of Nazi aggression, between conflicting desires.

One is to send large quantities of food into Belgium, the Netherlands, France, and other countries betrayed or forced under Nazi servitude.

Pulling in the opposite direction is the sober realization that Nazi strategists control every pound of food on the Continent—even in western Russia—and cannot be trusted.

It is realized that food has become a weapon of war which the Nazis use in their effort to impose their will on Europe for generations to come.

During the past year this Nazi ambition has forced more gigantic changes in Europe.

Dire predictions of famine have not been fulfilled, although there has been some starvation, especially in Poland, Belgium, and Spain.

Soviet Russia has been drawn into the conflict, and its Ukranian wheat fields seized by

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

Wide World

Nazis Eat to Fight—Europe Fights to Eat

Food is one of the weapons the German war machine is wielding with ruthless efficiency in its battle to grind all Europe beneath its heel, as this picture from Germany, showing two Government employees inspecting the quality of stored-up wheat, well symbolizes.

Examinations to Open on Dec. 1 for New First Corps Area Call for 4,000 Men

Local Draft Board Quotas For Bay State Are Announced

Local draft board quotas for the 4,000 men requisitioned from the Bay State in the 20th First Corps Area draft call were released today by the Massachusetts Headquarters of Selective Service.

For the first time, selectees will report for pre-induction Army physical examinations with induction dates to be announced later. The pre-induction examinations will be between Dec. 1 and Dec. 13, draft officials announced.

Purpose of the recently adopted plan is threefold, Selective Service headquarters said:

To give registrants a period of time between final physical examinations and induction during which they may make final arrangements in their personal, financial, and other affairs.

To take men from their occupation for a period not exceeding one day whenever practicable for the purpose of submitting to a uniform physical examination prior to induction.

To reduce physical examination by local board examining physicians and medical advisory boards.

Under the former method, preliminary examinations were given by the local draft boards much in advance of the induction call and many candidates were rejected by Army examiners on that day. Also, the final examination and induction took place on the same day, leaving the accepted registrant no time for winding up affairs. This method also proved embarrassing to registrants who had been given send-off parties and presented with gifts only to be rejected and compelled to return to civilian pursuits.

The new quota list follows:

Dec. 1

At Boston

Boston 15	68	Brockton 42	27
Braintree 39	30	Brookline 43	13
Brockton 40	18	Brookline 44	1
Brockton 41	32	Cambridge 47	25

At Springfield

Adams 1	25	Pittsfield 122	30
Holyoke 78	3	Pittsfield 123	27
Lee 82	22	Springfield 141	6

Dec. 2

At Boston

Boston 19	55	Cambridge 48	18
Cambridge 45	63	Chelsea 49	11
Cambridge 46	51	Chelsea 50	20

At Springfield

Greenfield 73	19	Springfield 142	33
Southbridge 137	53		

Dec. 3

At Boston

Amesbury 2	27	Billerica 11	13
Andover 3	26	Boston 13	23
Arlington 4	18	Boston 14	19
Arlington 5	16	Boston 16	24
Belmont 9	3	Dedham 56	34
Beverly 10	12		

At Springfield

North Adams 115	44	Springfield 143	24
Palmer 120	23		

Dec. 4

At Boston

Boston 17	18	Everett 59	43
Boston 18	4	Framingham 69	30
Boston 20	49	Gloucester 71	*
Danvers 55	13	Malden 92	34
Everett 58	21		

Dec. 4

At Springfield

Spencer 139	53	W. Springfield 158	40
Westfield 157	5		

Dec. 5

At Boston

Boston 21	21	Lynn 90	32
Boston 22	3	Lynn 91	32
Boston 23	37	Malden 93	14
Lynn 88	11	Marshfield 95	13
Lynn 89	38	Medford 96	25

At Springfield

Chicopee 51	5	Northampton 117	3
Chicopee 52	7	Springfield 140	34
E. Hampton 97	6	Springfield 144	4
Holyoke 77	5	Springfield 145	13
Montague 104	3	Ware 153	3

Dec. 6

At Boston

Boston 24	8	Milford 102	14
Boston 25	11	Milton 103	4
Boston 26	28	Natick 105	1
Boston 27	19	Needham 106	17
Melrose 99	4	Newburyport 111	25

Dec. 8

At Boston

Boston 28	41	Newton 114	1
Boston 33	10	Norwood 119	47
Medford 97	6	Peabody 121	19
Medford 98	20	Plymouth 124	7
Newton 112	21	Quincy 126	38
Newton 113	16		

At Fort Devens

Athol 6	32	Marlboro 94	22
Leominster 83	44	Worcester 170	39

Dec. 8

At Providence

Fairhaven 60	21	New Bedford 110	15
Middleboro 101	45	N. Attleboro 116	35

Dec. 9

At Boston

Boston 29	58	Salem 130	5
Quincy 126	18	Salem 131	5
Quincy 127	23	Saugus 132	5
Revere 128	16	Somerville 133	63
Revere 129	23	Somerville 134	22

At Fort Devens

Northbridge 118	27	Worcester 166	29
Webster 156	52	Worcester 168	28

At Providence

Attleboro 7	31	Fall River 63	11
Barnstable 8	4	Fall River 64	1
Fall River 61	16	Fall River 65	13
Fall River 62	18	Somerset 138	16

Dec. 10

At Boston

Boston 30	14	Swampscott 146	19
Boston 31	34	Wakefield 149	4
Boston 32	38	Waltham 150	17
Somerville 135	46	Waltham 151	33
Somerville 136	21		

At Fort Devens

Lowell 84	16	Lowell 87	26
Lowell 85	22	Worcester 164	16
Lowell 86	19	Worcester 167	41

At Providence

Falmouth 66	4	Taunton 147	29
New Bedford 107	34	Taunton 148	19
New Bedford 108	15	Nantucket 172	2
New Bedford 109	7	Edgartown 173	1

Dec. 11

At Boston

Boston 34	23	Watertown 154	12
Boston 35	20	Watertown 155	17
Boston 36	10	Winchester 161	6
Boston 37	46	Winthrop 162	4
Boston 38	39	Woburn 163	17
Walpole 152	33		

At Fort Devens

Fitchburg 67	6	Grafton 72	33
Fitchburg 68	29	Groton 74	27
Gardner 70	21	Worcester 165	19

Dec. 12

At Boston

Boston 12	84	Whitman 160	61
Weymouth 159	67		

At Fort Devens

Haverhill 75	10	Lawrence 80	33
Haverhill 76	8	Methuen 100	19
Lawrence 79	48	Worcester 169	26

Dec. 13

At Fort Devens

Clinton 53	41	Lawrence 81	32
Concord 54	30	Worcester 171	29

By a Staff Photographer

Historic Concord Rolls Back the Years

Like a page from history is this Thanksgiving scene, re-enacted in Concord, Mass., as Coachman Charles S. Moulton delivers his passengers at the Old Mill Dam, Reuben Brown House, for the annual holiday feast. Miss Sarah Derby (left) is shown being greeted by Frederick Child, Jr. (center). Miss Lillian Watson is at the right.

Island Home Brings Peace To Lindbergh

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDGARTOWN, Mass., Nov. 19—Charles A. Lindbergh, happy in the solitude of a "civil wilderness," today moved "over the hill" from the farm in which he has been spending a vacation into a winter home, the estate of the late Harvard Dean Nathaniel S. Shaler.

Mr. Lindbergh took a summer residence in Martha's Vineyard last August, settling on Seven Gates Farm, a semi-co-operative estate sprawling over scores of acres of the lonely North Shore of the Island. He was one of several tenants.

The flier, with his wife and children, has now leased the old Shaler residence, an Island showpiece for many years, and moved in for several months.

How long they will stay after the first of the year is not known. Their movement attracts little attention here, largely because of their desire to remain out of public view.

Dean Shaler bought the Seven Gates estate in the late 1900s and lived there until his passing in 1906, Henry Beetle Hough, editor of the Vineyard Gazette and author of "Country Editor," explained today. The Harvard Dean, he said, insisted that the terrain be left natural, unspoiled, "tamed" enough to enjoy, but still a "civil wilderness."

Only a few scattered homes dot the rough landscape, lonely with broad fields, sand dunes, sheep pastures, and scraggly brush. There is room to ride, room to take long walks, room to be alone. It is here that the isolationist leader has settled after unsuccessfully searching for solitude in many parts of the United States and in England.

Fire Chief Loses Shirt But in Fire—Not Market

Fire Chief William F. McCall of Stoneham, Mass., lost his shirt yesterday, but not in the market.

Answering a Wakefield general alarm to help battle a blaze in a laundry plant, Chief McCall responded with even more than usual alacrity.

But too late to save his own shirts. He found them in the ruins.

Gillis Would Use Parole In Mayor's Drive

A requested parole of Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, erstwhile Mayor of Newburyport who was nominated for a fourth term this year while serving a jail sentence for libel, was under consideration today by Essex County officials. The colorful ex-mayor is serving a nine-month sentence for criminal libel at the Middleton prison farm.

"Bossy's" official request for an indefinite vacation from the rigors of cell life so that he can manage his campaign for election on Dec. 2, was filed yesterday. It must be signed by Fred M. Barr, Probation Officer of the Superior Criminal Court; District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg; and by the three County Commissioners, all of whom said they would sign the papers if the others approved.

With Newburyport citizens planning to consider "Bossy's" qualifications for office on Dec. 2, voters of Taunton also prepared themselves for a general election, after a primary yesterday in which Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich and Bernard F. Cleary were chosen from a field of six candidates by non-partisan vote.

Mayor Aldrich polled 6,474 votes to Mr. Cleary's 1,669. The Mayor was chosen at a special election

In Newton's recount of ballots cast in Ward 6 in the aldermanic contest, Alderman Carrol J. Hoffman was confirmed as winner but his margin over Ernest R. Dietz was cut from 189 to 172 votes.

N.E. Governors Hit Pooling Of Jobless Funds

Opposition to the proposal to Federalize unemployment compensation payments was registered with President Roosevelt today by the six New England Governors in a joint telegram to Washington.

Asserting their States had administered unemployment compensation satisfactorily, had liberalized their laws and otherwise shown ability to stay in step with the times, the Governors also emphasized the point that New England States have accumulated considerable trust funds for unemployment compensation payments.

In Massachusetts some $100,000,000 has already been accumulated, and officials fear that Federalization of the payments would mean that the surplus here would be pooled to meet deficits in States less economically fortunate.

Today's telegram to the President characterized such a pooling of funds as "unfair to New England labor," and pointed out that conditions in this region are different from those in others.

The telegram insisted that unemployment compensation is a State matter, not a national one, and urged that the President withhold his approval of the proposal.

Tobin Promises Play Betterments

Seeking playgrounds improvements in the North End of Boston, representatives of the Outdoor Clean-up Association and other civic betterment groups in that section called on Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today to ask the City's co-operation.

They requested installation of various playground facilities, planting of trees, flooding of grounds for skating in winter and various other improvements. Mayor Tobin informed the group that the City could do most of what they requested, and announced he will confer with Park Commissioner William P. Long, Director of Recreation, "Bill" Mullen.

Thanksgiving In N. E. to Have Serious Side

Continued from Page 1

kets will be delivered to the homes of financially unfortunate families.

Among the Boston institutions opening their doors tomorrow will be the Salvation Army, the Union Rescue Mission, the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, the Boston Industrial Home, the Morgan Memorial, and the Good Samaritan Army of America.

Inmates and patients in State and City institutions will have turkey dinners and special privileges. Massachusetts is providing about 45,000 pounds of turkey and the City of Boston 7,500 pounds.

In Brookline Ernest B. Dane, former chairman of the Selectmen and President of the Brookline Trust Company will carry out his usual custom of giving baskets of food to indigent families. This year he will give 600 baskets filled with products from his own farm, including a chicken or leg of lamb, apples, potatoes, squash, and onions.

At Plymouth the annual national observance of Thanksgiving will be marked with the pageant in the Plymouth Memorial Building from 4 to 5 p. m. The Governors of each of the 48 states were invited to send an article of foodstuff symbolic of the state to make the observance truly national in its scope and significance.

Curley Charges Names of Men In Iceland Used in Boston Vote

Fraudulent voting on the names of four defense workers now in Iceland was charged today by former Mayor James M. Curley, who told the Boston Election Commission he had received a letter from the four men revealing this irregularity in Boston's Mayoralty election Nov. 4.

Mr. Curley's charge came as Boston's recount of Mayoralty ballots moved into its sixth day with every indication that the former Mayor's effort to upset Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's 9,500 vote margin would fail.

A major part of Mr. Curley's charge that he was dishonestly defeated in the election rests upon his contention that "repeaters" voted fraudulently on the names of men absent from Boston in the armed services. He has "evidence to prove" more than 100 such instances, which he will turn over to the United States District Attorney, he declared today.

Heard Radio Appeal

The four workers in Iceland, Mr. Curley told the Commission, had heard his radio appeal that service men absent from Boston on election day investigate whether their names had been used by fraudulent voters. These men had had relatives in Boston investigate, with the result that dishonest voting on their names was discovered, the former Mayor continued.

Charging that the Election Commission had allowed their members of ward political committees to serve as precinct election workers in direct violation of the rules, former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, legal counsel for Mr. Curley demanded that the Commission resign in a body and allow the State to take over the Mayoralty recount. He read the names of six Republicans and five Democratic ward committeemen who, he said, served as precinct workers. His motion was "taken under consideration" by the Commission.

State law forbids members of political committees serving as precinct workers in primary elections and election department rules prohibit their serving in general elections. Chairman William A. Motley of the Commission explained to reporters that persons filling out applications for jobs as precinct workers must answer a question as to whether they are serving on political committees, but these answers are not given under oath and no investigation of their accuracy is made.

Further Charged

Mr. Kelly further charged that one John F. Toomey, of South Boston, was "disenfranchised" in the election because his name was crossed off the voting list as deceased. Mr. Toomey is a Curley supporter, according to Mr. Kelly. Chairman Motley answered that Mr. Toomey's name had been mistakenly crossed off in lieu of another man's name and that when Mr. Toomey tried to vote on election day he had been urged to go to City Hall and get a special certificate which would have allowed him to cast a ballot. Mr. Toomey, he said, did not do this.

When the recount was suspended at 1 p. m. today for the Thanksgiving holiday, Mr. Curley had gained a net of 237 votes in the 281 precincts counted thus far. These precincts included roughly two thirds of the votes cast throughout the city, and election officials expect the recount will be completed on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

State and Boston Swap Checks For Several Millions

Today is the annual check swapping day proclaimed by the State of Massachusetts and its 351 municipalities.

The transaction between Boston and the State involved the greatest money transfer, with Boston paying to the State $7,693,272 for the City's share of the State tax, State park and metropolitan assessments, and other items. The State, on the other hand, gave Boston a $3,913,729 check as Boston's share of income tax receipts, corporation taxes, gasoline tax distribution, State aid, and other items.

To the State from all the cities and towns came $24,645,861, and the municipalities received $24,353,906 from the State. Thus today's transactions gave the municipalities a credit balance of $241,972.

However, the financial picture for the entire year is much brighter for the municipalities than the present exchange indicates. In April the State distributed $10,293,071 in income taxes to the cities and towns; in August it distributed $5,000,000 in gasoline taxes. These two figures boost to $15,534,045 the excess payment by the State over the amount it charged to the municipalities.

In addition the communities have received from the State annually several million dollars in old-age assistance and relief reimbursements.

Production Course at Harvard

To meet a critical shortage of trained administrators for the national defense program, the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has scheduled a second 12-months course in production work for qualified college graduates, it is announced.

To begin next Jan. 26, the special year-long training course will fit young men for junior supervisory jobs, Dean Wallace B. Donham said.

He explained that the action was taken because of the "necessity to increase production of vital material in defense industries," and the consequent "shortage of young men trained in factory problems."

Applicants for the ROTC course, however, must have had basic two-year college military training or its equivalent.

City of Dover Buys Big Mills

DOVER, N. H., Nov. 19 (AP)—Four vacant mills that housed Dover's principal industry for more than a century were purchased by the City today in the hope that the buildings might be occupied again.

The property, valued at $350,000, was vacated two years ago by the Pacific Mills Corporation of Lawrence, Mass., and the City picked up four of the five mills, a warehouse, and a power plant at public auction for $61,000.

More than 200 bidders were on hand during the auction—from 10 a. m. until after dark last night.

The City's purchase included 3,500,000 feet of floor space, a power house capable of developing 25,000 horse power, and water rights along the Cocheco River.

Open Door Group Holds Its Dinner

Caucasian, Negroid and Semitic races, Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews and refugees from Europe sat at the same table last night at a dinner of the Boston Open Door group at the Eliot.

The Director, the Rev. Frederick W. Wolf, reported that 817 different individuals had been served in the first three years of the group by 1,292 calls. He also described its spread throughout the country and the world.

The Boston Open Door is an organization made up of Greater Boston business and professional people who provide people of all nations, races and religions with a free confidential service covering everything except loans of money.

First regular Sunday meeting of the group was set for the first Sunday in December. The organization is located at 20 Charlesgate West, Kenmore Square, Boston.

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Boston Owned—Boston Manned

Enlistments In Bay State Total 47,434

Voluntary enlistments in all branches of the service—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, and Coast Guard—totaled 47,434 men in Massachusetts during the first year of Selective Service ended Sept. 30, 1941, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Ralph M. Smith, Assistant State Director of Selective Service.

After receipt of official enlistment notice from national headquarters the credits are given to local boards having jurisdiction over the areas in which the men live and are applied against future quotas, each board being required to furnish only its proportional quota of men less the number of enlistments. This, Colonel Smith pointed out, prevents any community from being required to furnish more than its share, regardless of whether men enlist or are drafted.

Ten boards in Massachusetts have enlistment credits of more than 400 men. They are: 71, Gloucester, 496; 12, Boston, 487; 18, Boston, 462; 163, Woburn, 457; 77, Holyoke, 453; 149, Wakefield, 444; 22, Boston, 433; 36, Boston, 429; 8, Barnstable, 416, and 93, Malden, 402.

One board, No. 57 of Easthampton, which has a total quota of 267, has inducted 126 men, all of whom have been volunteers.

Betting Data Asked By Hartford Mayor

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—A statement by Police Court Judge Abraham A. Ribicoff that gambling on horse races was rife in Hartford brought a prompt request from Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy yesterday for "evidence which will result in arrest and convictions, if you possess such evidence."

Judge Ribicoff, in imposing fines of $250 each on four men convicted recently on gambling charges arising from a vice squad raid, commented that "everybody is betting on horses" and "it is common knowledge that bets can be placed in almost every block in the city, in cigar stores, restaurants, and newsstands."

Mr. Spellacy immediately wrote the jurist asking that "any information that you have concerning any activity of a criminal nature in the City of Hartford, gambling or otherwise," be turned over to the Mayor, Chief of Police, or prosecuting authorities.

Boston 'Kids' Wait Santason Parade

That annual spectacle of fantasy—the Santason parade—will be held in Boston Thanksgiving morning with several thousand youngsters lining the sidewalks along the route of march.

This year's parade—the 13th annual affair in which the Jordan Marsh Company entertains the children of Greater Boston—is said to be bigger and better than ever.

In the first place, the route has been lengthened to make it possible for more children to really see the parade. Six hundred clowns have been rounded up for the event and the usual comic and fantastic inflated figures of gigantic proportions will be in line. There will be thousands of marchers in colorful costumes and bands from many cities and towns.

Best of all, the weatherman says that it ought to be a fine day and not too cold for the boys and girls who will stand on tiptoes along the curbs.

The parade will start at 10:45 o'clock at Embankment Road near the Charles Riven Basin, where Santason will arrive by airplane. From Embankment Road it will proceed up Beacon Street past the State House, where Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and his family will review it; then to School Street and by City Hall, where Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and his family will see it; then into Washington Street, to Summer Street, to Kingston Street, to Essex Street, to Washington Street, to Stuart Street, to Tremont Street as far as West Street, and down West Street to Washington, where it will end at the main entrance of Jordan Marsh Company.

Packing Thanksgiving Barrel

By a Staff Photographer

Goodies for Less Fortunate

Students at the Sargent College of Physical Education of Boston University filled a barrel of food for the Morgan Memorial this morning. Shown are Helen Keyes, of Dorchester, left, and Doris Brennan, of Providence, R. I., right.

No Thanksgiving Pardons Sent In

No recommendations for Thanksgiving pardons are being submitted to the Executive Council today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. The abnormally long legislative session and pressure of other business were given by the Governor as reasons for failing to make such recommendations. However, he said several pardons will be recommended for Christmas.

In the Democratic gubernatorial administrations of Charles F. Hurley, James M. Curley and Joseph B. Ely, Thanksgiving and Christmas days were the occasion of a flood of pardons. The Saltonstall pardons have been comparatively few.

Cole Appointed Meal Tax Chief

Paul C. Cole of Methuen, an employee in the State Department of Corporations and taxation for 20 years, was today named director of the newly established division to collect the 5 per cent tax on meals costing $1 or more, Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, announced.

The appointment was submitted to the Executive Council for approval of the $4,500 salary established by the Commissioner. At the same time the Commissioner appointed Charles L. Boyer of Cambridge, another 20-year employee in the department, as assistant director at a salary of $3,480.

The Commissioner also appointed five inspectors at salaries of $2,000 a year each. The appointees are Representative Ralph Mahar (R) of Orange, Representative Robert T. Campbell (R) of Bedford, Henry Tucker of Boston, Norman Dodge of Lynn, and Arthur W. Parke of Concord.

High Temperatures For Thanksgiving

One of the warmest Thanksgivings in Weather Bureau records was promised for tomorrow by the local office today.

It may even be as warm as today, when the temperature reached 75, the highest by three degrees ever registered on this date by the Boston office. It was 72 on Nov. 19, 1927.

The weather should be clear tomorrow morning, with a 20-mile-an-hour wind to slow down punts and passes, but a 70-degree temperature in the stands to comfort spectators.

In the afternoon, however, it will probably rain and generally unsettled weather set in.

Judgeship Nominations For Brothers and Evans

Nominations to fill two district judgeships were given to the Executive Council by Gov. Leverett Saltonsall today.

Frank J. Brothers was nominated for a $1,800 post in Great Barrington and Arthur F. Evans was nominated for the $1,400 a year post in Winchedon.

The Governor also proposed John I. Robinson of Springfield to succeed Fred A. Dakin of Boston as a member of the State Board of Housing. The position is non-salaried.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Illustrated lecture entitled "The Philippines Today," by Capt. John D. Craig. In John Hancock Hall, 8:30 p. m. This lecture is the first of a series on "Exploring New Worlds" for the benefit of the New England Museum of Natural History, and tickets of admission are required. For reservations telephone Commonwealth 1522, or write to the Museum, 234 Berkeley Street, Boston.

Thursday

Santason parade sponsored by the Jordan Marsh Company. There will be thousands of marchers in colorful costume in addition to the usual comic and fantastic inflated figures. The parade will start at 10:45 o'clock at Embankment Road and will proceed up Beacon Street past the State House; then to School Street and by City Hall; then into Washington Street, to Summer Street, to Kingston Street, to Essex Street, to Washington Street, to Stuart Street, to Tremont Street as far as West Street, and down West Street to Washington, where it will end at the main entrance of Jordan Marsh Company.

Friday

Gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts, "Egyptian Art" will be the subject of a forenoon discussion by Mrs. Sayward of the Museum staff. Open free to the public at 11 a. m.

Illustrated lecture by Mrs. Georgiana Brown, designer and author of "American Needlework," under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. At Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 3 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 18
Radio Tametable: Page 4

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

RAIN FAIR WARMER COLDER
TONIGHT
TOMORROW
WARMER RAIN CLOUDY FAIR

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued unseasonably warm tonight and Thursday except thickening cloudiness Thursday afternoon followed by occasional rain at night; southwest winds, 8 to 12 miles an hour tonight, increasing to about 20 miles an hour Thursday; lowest temperature tonight will be about 52 degrees, and the highest on Thursday near 70 degrees.

Maine: Fair in south, mostly cloudy in north portion tonight and Thursday, except increasing cloudiness south portion Thursday afternoon; occasional rain Thursday night, warmer tonight; continued mild Thursday, gentle southerly winds tonight increasing to moderate to fresh southwest Thursday.

New Hampshire: Fair and warmer tonight; Thursday fair and continued mild, except thickening cloudiness Thursday afternoon followed by occasional rain at night; gentle to moderate southwest winds tonight, increasing to fresh Thursday.

Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday, except thickening cloudiness Thursday afternoon followed by occasional rain at night; gentle to moderate southwest winds tonight increasing to fresh Thursday.

Block Island to Hatteras: Gentle to moderate mostly east or southwest winds over extreme south portion and moderate southwest winds over central and north portions; fair weather tonight, Thursday moderate to fresh southwest winds with increasing cloudiness.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	47	New York	49	49
Denver	32	31	Norfolk	49	45
Kansas City	67	64	Philadelphia	49	37
Los Angeles	68	46	San Francisco	60	38
Miami	72	71	St. Louis	62	60
Minneapolis	40	40	Washington	47	45
New Orleans	69	65			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Nov. 19.
B—Minimum for previous 24 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 11:26 p. m.; height 10.7 feet.
Thursday, 11:44 a. m.; height 12.1 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:49 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Story of the Making of Subscription Edition Of 'Science and Health' Told in Magazine

Two special articles in the magazine The Inland Printer relate in detail the story of how the new limited Subscription Edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was printed by The Plimpton Press of Norwood, Mass.

The two articles, carried in the June and July issues of the magazine, are based on an interview with William Dana Orcutt, book designer, and typographer at The Plimpton Press, who for more than 30 years had planned the publication of a de luxe book such as this edition of Science and Health.

The special edition, limited to about 1,000 copies, is described by the articles as printed on "the finest grade of handmade linen rag paper ever made" and bound in "the most luxurious morocco in the world."

Text of Articles

The articles, entitled "New 'Science and Health' Edition a Monumental Work," follow in part:

"Patrons of the arts (in the fifteenth century) who had at first welcomed the invention of printing suddenly became fearful lest the Book, which they considered the rarest 'gem of thought,' should be cheapened by being mechanically produced and thus made easily available to the masses. . . .

"By stimulating the work of the scribes they would demonstrate what a poor thing a printed book really was: Thus unusual orders were given by the wealthy class in Italy for producing manuscript volumes, and, thus stimulated, the scribes developed the humanistic design which has been recognized by experts ever since as hand lettering in its most beautiful form. . . .

"During his study in the Laurentian Library in Florence . . . Mr. Orcutt was shown these famous humanistic manuscripts . . . For months . . . he studied volumes produced by humanistic scribes. He had photostatic reproductions made, enlarging each letter, and by meticulous comparison reproduced each letter. . . .

Artists Select Type

"The first volume, which was the only example Mr. Orcutt personally produced in this type, was 'Petrarch's Triumphs'. . . . In Italy a jury of Italian artists selected the new type for the definitive edition of Dante. . . . The King of Italy bestowed the decoration of the Cross of the Crown of Italy upon its designer. It is the type used in setting the pages of this new subscription edition of 'Science and Health.'

"There is another bit of unwritten history which played its part in this edition of 'Science and Health.' Fifty years ago Mr. Orcutt served his apprenticeship at the old University Press in Cambridge under the famous master printer, John Wilson. Between Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy there existed a close friendship as a result of the constructive support Mr. Wilson had always given her in her early struggles to produce editions of the textbook. One of the early duties of Mr. Orcutt was to act as personal representative between Mr. Wilson in Cambridge and Mrs. Eddy at Pleasant View, in Concord, New Hampshire. . . .

"So the years ran on up to the time when Mr. Orcutt became engrossed in his adventure with the humanistic letter. During this period he had become John Wilson's successor . . . and had been responsible for numerous physical changes in the format of the various editions produced by Mrs. Eddy's publishing agents. . . .

"What more natural than that his great ambition should have been to use the newly designed type which personified to him the proper typographic vehicle for Mrs. Eddy's message in a volume so conceived and executed as to warrant having it take its place among the best examples of printing anywhere in the whole world?

Proper Time Comes

"It was not until August, 1939, however, that the Trustees of Mary Baker Eddy decided the proper time had come to accept Mr. Orcutt's suggestion. During the intervening years Mr. Orcutt's experience made him better prepared to undertake this tremendous work. . . .

"Sol Hess, outstanding American type designer and head of the Art Department at the Lanston Monotype Machine Company, takes up the story at this point.

"'Mr. Orcutt presented an unusual and fascinating problem. . . . Many types of our present day and age are of somewhat rigid and mechanical cut. Here we were faced with an entirely different proposition. Basically, the Laurentian was not a type face at all, but pen-drawn lettering representative of the finest forms found in the humanistic volumes of fifteenth century Italy. Was it possible to make a faithful copy of Mr. Orcutt's design?

"'. . . The first step was to make a careful study of the designs in an attempt to maintain the characters in their authentic shape. Indeed, to get the proper "feel" of the design it was almost necessary to transport oneself mentally to fifteenth century Italy, to be immersed in that fine atmosphere of antiquity and highly artistic achievement. . . .

Type Easy to Read

"'I want to add one very important fact: For eyes which through habit have become used to recognizing the roman form of letter, I found the Laurentian surprisingly easy to read. Perhaps that is natural, because it simply demonstrates that most of our finest types of today were pen-drawn forms in the beginning.'

"The selection of the paper was most important. Over in Kent, England, on the river Darent at Eynsford, are six small mills which have for nearly 300 years produced the world's finest handmade paper. In the mold room of the Eynsford Mill there can be seen molds bearing over a thousand watermarks, evidence of the use of its papers in all parts of the world.

"There is constant demand for the fine handmade papers produced by the Eynsford Mill for permanent records and for the worthy purpose of handing down to succeeding generations classic literary productions and works of art for which only the finest possible paper can suffice . . .

"This is the same group of mills that supplied the magnificent handmade paper for the Kelmscott Chaucer of William Morris. It was to one of these six little mills that the commission was awarded to manufacture the paper for the subscription edition of 'Science and Health.' In addition to the famous B S watermark, the hallmark of its quality, the paper is watermarked with the Christian Science seal. . . . Experts pronounced this paper the finest example of pure linen handmade rag paper they have ever seen.

"In the matter of presswork (as in casting the Laurentian type) the element of time was eliminated. The pressman was also made to feel that in the printing of this book something was being created rather than simply manufactured, and that one of the most important parts of the production had been entrusted to him. . . .

"The finest morocco was selected for the binding. This had to come from India by way of London, where it was processed and dyed a most beautiful permanent blue. It arrived in installments, shipped in all kinds of vessels over mine-strewn seas, but eventually the last installment was safely delivered in Boston. . . ."

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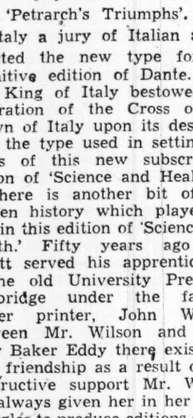

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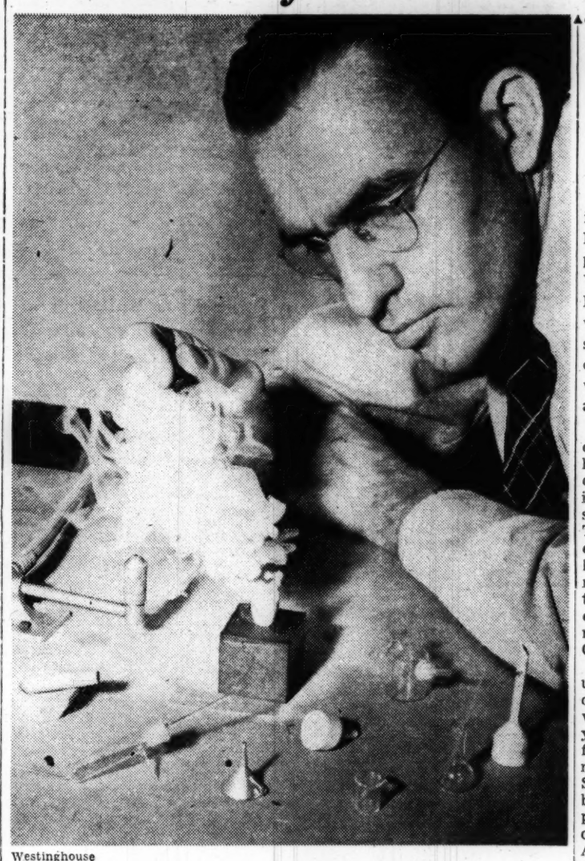

Westinghouse

Modern Gulliver Explores Lilliput

Dr. E. Bruce Ashcraft, Westinghouse microchemist, with the thimble-sized chemical tools, among which are a mortar, a weighing bottle, a funnel, a filter, and a beaker, which he used to discover and remove minute particles of tarnish on metals. A split second before this picture was taken Dr. Ashcraft added a drop of acid from a dropper to the mixture in the tiny crucible.

"Tomb Thumb' tools help in warfare on minute particles which reduce machines' efficiency.

By Max K. Gilstrap
Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Like a modern Gulliver working in a vest pocket chemical laboratory in the kingdom of Lilliput, Dr. E. Bruce Ashcraft of the Westinghouse Company in East Pittsburgh, Pa., is obtaining clues which help defeat over 100 microscopic enemies of machines—spots of rust, corrosion and tarnish which mar their metal surfaces and reduce their efficiency.

Employing "Tom Thumb" tools of microchemistry, Dr. Ashcraft has discovered that the producers of tarnish on metals are things in the air like oxygen, water vapor, sulphur, salt ocean spray and oils. Thus he is now finding ways to eradicate such materials and is helping improve electrical apparatus ranging from vacuum tubes to the world's largest power generators—the 1,000-ton machines now being installed at Grand Coulee Dam.

The tiny chemistry tools are used in the microchemical section of the Washington laboratories where Dr. Ashcraft began three years ago to make analyses of tiny flakes of rust and tarnish that are measured in millionths of ounces. Since such small amounts would be lost in ordinary chemical apparatus, the tiny flasks, beakers, crucibles and test tubes are used. Acids and liquids are handled with a dropper.

Recounting some of the things his microchemistry has revealed, Dr. Ashcraft said that "almost everything you can name has an outer film of rust, tarnish or other foreign material, either from invisible impurities in the air or from handling by human hands. Such tarnish deposited on electrical contact parts impede the flow of electricity in power switches, motors and generators, just as carbon on spark plugs causes an automobile engine to skip.

From his microchemical study Dr. Ashcraft has found ways to prevent metal spots, as by placing metals in containers of inactive gases, and in vacuums devoid of gases. In other cases, polished surfaces are coated with protective films of oil, grease or varnish.

Japanese Born in the U. S. Insist On Rights as Any Other American

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—"We Nisei are not Japanese. We are Americans. In the present critical times we especially want to make ourselves known—that we are Americans."

That's what a young Nisei, Miss Mitsuye Toda, told clubwomen of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. Like all Nisei—Japanese born in the United States—Miss Toda is an American citizen.

A graduate of Glendale High School and of Glendale Junior College, she clerks in a large fruit market. That's where she got the inspiration for her talk. The other day an austere matron dashed in, shouted "I hate Japs!" and dashed right out.

"We Nisei are not only American by birth, but we are educated to be American," Miss Toda said. "We Nisei desire American homes, established and maintained according to American standards.

"Only in America would you find us cheering and yelling ourselves hoarse at football games or enthusiastically jitterbugging or swinging it on the dance floor.

"We are faced with many problems, social and vocational, but in spite of it all, we are attempting to adjust ourselves in this American life, for our future lies here in America.

"We cannot go to Japan. The majority of the Nisei have never been in Japan. Those of us who have been over there recall how foreign and out of place we felt. (Miss Toda visited in Japan seven years ago.)

"Moreover, the Nisei remaining there now are constantly under the watchful eye of the military police on suspicion of being spies.

"The Nisei have turned their backs on Japan because they are not wanted, because they are foreigners there.

"We are thankful that we are living in a country based on democratic principles. We think of Germany, where the people are questioned about their race and their blood . . . we want you to understand that we are American and want to be treated accordingly with justice and equality."

There are about 40,000 persons of Nipponese birth or extraction in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, largest Japanese Colony in the United States. Of these 26,500 are Nisei; 12,500 are Japan-born and therefore cannot become United States citizens, and some 1,200 Japanese Nationals hose allegiance is bound to the Emperor.

Sabotage Is Discounted In Defense Plant Fire

LANSDALE, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—A company official discounted any theory of sabotage in the destruction of the main building of the Andale Engineering Company, busy with $750,000 in defense orders, but was at a loss to explain the fire's origin.

The blaze started in the storeroom, where thousands of blueprints are kept in bins. Fed by stores of lubricating oil and oil-soaked flooring, it quickly flamed out of control. Damage was unofficially estimated at between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

Population Center's Tenant Unruffled

CARLISLE, Ind., Nov. 19 (AP)—Prof. W. A. Cogshall, Indiana University astronomer, pointed a stick at the ground in a walnut and hickory grove two and a half miles east and a little south of this town and said:

"According to the sun, the stars and the United States Time Service, this is the 1940 center of population of the United States."

Chancy Bennett is tenant on the 500-acre farm where the grove stands. J. R. Corbin of Carlisle owns it.

The place is about a half mile east of the Owen Collins farm, where other observers using less scientific methods had figured the center of population lay.

Mr. Bennett was asked how it felt to live near the center of population.

"It don't," he said after thinking awhile, "make a fellow feel any different."

50 P. C. Cut in NYA Rolls May Follow Funds Ban

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A National Youth Administration spokesman said the impounding of $28,400,000 of NYA funds by the Budget Bureau might result in a cut of the youth agency's rolls up to 50 per cent.

Approximately 610,000 young men and women now are employed by NYA. Its appropriation for the fiscal year which began July 1 was $151,000,000, and almost half of this has been expended.

The Budget Bureau made no formal announcement, but an informed source said it probably impounded the money to effect economies in non-defense operations of certain Government agencies.

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Daniels Brings Roosevelt Message From Avila Camacho

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Josephus Daniels, retiring Ambassador to Mexico, brought to President Roosevelt yesterday a personal message from President Avila Camacho of Mexico, and told reporters later that the outlook was improved for a settlement of the Mexican oil controversy.

Mr. Daniels did not disclose the context of the Mexican note. Nor would he go into details on the possibility of an early adjustment of the oil situation, referring inquiries to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

He did say, however, that any settlement would be "just" to American oil companies and that the settlement terms he had seen did not call for "any $9,000,000" as reporters had suggested.

He said he thought the Mexican Government also wanted to see a fair settlement and that the people of the country were "very desirous" that one be made and were hopeful that "it will be done soon."

Mr. Daniels said he expected to make his home in Raleigh, N. C., where he publishes the News and Observer. But he plans to visit Washington from time to time to gather material for a book on the life of Woodrow Wilson to be published in the spring. Later, he said, he plans to write a book on the good-neighbor theme and this probably will take him back to Mexico.

terested in these "bits of a world" that he bequeathed $15,000 to the National Academy of Sciences with the proviso that it be used in keeping up with the planets' movements.

A recent report from the Michigan observatory by the Special News Service says the family has remained intact, with the exception of one little asteroid whose whereabouts was not known for 49 years, when it was rediscovered in 1922. Present funds are expected to provide for the family for a century or more to come, according to Dr. H. D. Curtis, present Observatory Director.

Critical Metal

Magnesium, whose recovery from Davy Jones' Locker as a by-product in the manufacture of salt was recently mentioned in this column, is being used by farmers to replace magnesium fertilizers, formerly imported from Germany, investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture reported to the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society in Washington. Seawater will soon be used by manufacturers at Freeport, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., to produce thousands of tons of light magnesium metal needed in defense.

Little Worlds

Out in boundless space—in the big gap between Mars and Jupiter—there is a logical space for a planet in the merry-go-round of bodies which comprise the solar system. But instead of a planet there is found today what is probably the remains of one—a family of more than 1,000 miniature planets.

These tiny worlds which range from mountain size, a mile or so in diameter, up to Ceres which is about 480 miles across, are known as the James Craig Watson's Asteroids. For it was Mr. Watson, who, as director of the University of Michigan Observatory in the past century, discovered 22 of these planetoids after 20 years of patient observations.

In fact, Mr. Watson was so in-

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

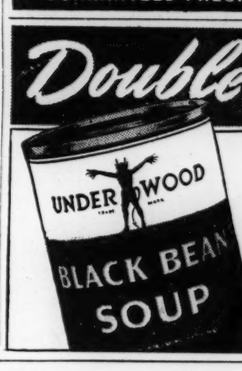
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE NEW MILK?

- East side, West side, Borden's new Golden Crest Homogenized Milk is the talk of the town!
- It tastes better—the cream is spread all through the milk—not just on top!
- It's easier to digest—because every cream particle is split 200 times.
- 400 units Vitamin D in every quart! See your Borden man today!

ELSIE, THE BORDEN COW, SAYS: IF IT'S Borden's IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

Borden's Homogenized Milk
THE CREAM'S IN EVERY SIP! ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN D

Double Duty...



1. A FIRST COURSE! 2. A MEAL IN ITSELF!

Here's a dish with double distinction. It's smooth, dark, rich and full of goodness as Black Bean Soup should be—equally welcome at dinner or as a satisfying meal in itself.

Do not try it *both* ways and see how useful this grand soup can be. A slice of lemon and one of egg, add to its rare appeal. Wm. Underwood Co., Watertown, Mass.

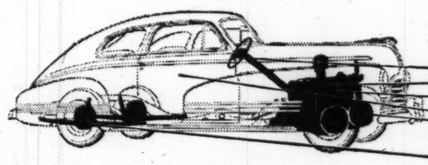
● P. S. Another soup that enhances any menu is Underwood Puree Mongole, a delectable blend of tomatoes, peas and julienned vegetables. Try it!

Now—General Motors' famous *body sensation* in Pontiac's lowest priced line!

Pontiac
GENERAL MOTORS' MASTERPIECE
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

The ideal combination of *Proved* and *Improved* Features

(Come in—let us give you the full story on Pontiac's quality features for 1942)



- Vital engine parts are unchanged except for an improved oil cleaner.
- New Bodies by Fisher provide the same strength and quality for which they have long been famous.
- Triple-Cushioned Ride—even further improved—is still yours in 1942.
- Travel of the gearshift lever has been reduced 30 per cent.
- Pontiac's gas and oil economy remains at the same high peak.
- For 1942 Pontiac front wheel brakes have been increased in size and all are now triple-sealed.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

How Pontiac Is Helping America Prepare

Pontiac's part in National Defense is the production of rapid-fire cannon for the U. S. Navy. To speed this all-important task, Pontiac has two ordnance plants—one in operation and one under construction—manned by thousands of skilled craftsmen working night and day building this cannon which naval authorities say is "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Pontiac may build fewer cars, but our part in National Defense will never be neglected.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS for those thousands who have long admired the General Motors body style pictured above: this handsome streamlined sedan coupe is now available for the first time in Pontiac's *lowest-priced* line.

Patterned after the sensationally popular—and higher-priced—Pontiac Streamliner of last year, this new sedan coupe is available as either a six or an eight. *As an eight it is the lowest-priced eight in the world with this famous body style!*

And, even more important this year, the new Pontiacs are unchanged where quality and long life count most—in pistons, bearings, crankshafts and other vital spots. This has been accomplished without interfering with defense needs.

The price? It's still just above the lowest.

Your present car may cover part or perhaps all of the down payment on a 1942 Pontiac. The balance may be paid in monthly installments.

SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Unfavorable Effects of Priorities on Small Businesses Somewhat Relieved

Cranberry Bogs of Cape Cod Give Grange Economics Lesson

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19—A proved solution to the price problem of one group of farmers, worked out in the cranberry bogs of Cape Cod, was presented by a business man to the National Grange convention when some 200 attendants left the conference halls for a day in the cranberry country. A visit to the canning co-operative was part of an all-day excursion.

Add manufacturing to farming, advised M. L. Urann, President of Cranberry Canners, Inc., which makes "Ocean Spray" products. About 600 farmer stockholders in his co-operative are getting around $10 a barrel for their cranberries instead of $2 and $3 as they once did when there were surpluses, because canning now takes care of quantities of berries that used to go to waste, said Mr. Urann. At the same time, prices to the consumer are being lowered, he said.

The story as told by the co-operative executive was a spell-binder to the farm audience. It came as an after-dinner speech at a clambake and held attention not by virtue of wit but because Mr. Urann had a message for the big farm group that had just visited his cranberry plant on a cape where three-fourths of the world's cranberries are grown.

Two Profits

"There are two profits open to the farmer," said Mr. Urann. "One is in growing; the other in manufacturing. If New England farmers would get into the manufacturing business they could increase their income 30 per cent."

He based this claim on the experience of the cranberry growers. They have increased their income that much, and at the same time the canning company has been able to lower its prices to the consumer consistently, on the canned product, according to Mr. Urann. The price goal of the company, he said, is to get $10 a barrel for the farmer's cranberries, but to put out a canned product to the consumer for 10 cents a can.

The secret of it all is utilizing waste, as Mr. Urann sees it. Before the Cape Cod farmers started canning their product, berries had to be picked fairly green so as to endure shipping over long distances. The ripe berries were just so much loss. What's more, berries increase in size as they ripen, and by picking them green the cranberry growers sacrificed one-sixteenth of an inch per berry.

It's quite different now. In the plants of the cranberry canners co-operative machinery sorts all the berries brought in. The hard, firm ones go into boxes and are shipped fresh to markets far and near. The ripe ones and the undersized berries are routed to the cannery and come out at the rate of 287 cans a minute. They are no longer a perishable product.

Advertising Drive

A powerful advertising campaign conducted by this company, said Mr. Urann, widened the once-seasonal market for cranberries until people began using cranberries pretty much all through the year. "We spent $1,000,000 on advertising in ten years," he said.

Research found new uses for canning factory waste. The co-operative spends about $15,000 a year on its laboratory, and Mr. Urann advised the farmers interested in manufacturing never to skimp research. The company's chemists have found that the skins of the berries yield a wax and the seeds an oil which is marketable. The skins are a substitute for cork, the seed oil is useful as a cosmetics base.

This enterprise has resulted in an increase in the income of Cape Cod farmers of around $900,000 a year, he estimates.

"It can be done in every line," this enthusiastic executive declared. "We can all find ways to turn loss into profit."

It wasn't so easy getting started on this enterprise, though. At first the project didn't appeal to the Cape Cod farmers, said Fred J. Freestone, a member of the Grange Executive Committee, introducing Mr. Urann. When he started canning cranberries, he met objections on all sides, for 15 years he persevered in his pioneering, and then results began to show. He formed a co-operative, sold stock and now is top executive of a company with an investment of $1,000,000.

Each member of the co-operative is a stock owner with a voice in the choice of officers. Eight per cent dividends are declared and two per cent set aside as a reserve until a surplus of $1,000,000 is reached. That's to protect the company against future slumps in business.

This year the company sold 725,000 barrels of the little red berries; 200,000 of them in cans.

Visit to Plant

A visit to the plant where all this was done was a high spot in the Grange convention's annual tour. Six bus-loads of convention folk started out at 8 in the morning, returned at 11 o'clock at night.

A pilgrimage to the spot where the Pilgrims landed was the occasion for patriotic ceremonies. After tramping around Plymouth Rock and gathering stones from the historic shore, the company climbed the hill to view the monument to the forefathers and paused on the wind-swept hill to sing "America" and hear the chaplain make a prayer. James J. Frasier, a Selectman of the town of Plymouth, welcomed the visitors, speaking of the heritage of liberty this generation must preserve, and Grangers took up the theme.

Lunch was served by the Plymouth Cordage Company, an industry founded in 1824. Mrs. Jennie Taylor, Master of the near-by Kingston Grange, gave the welcome. There was a stop, too, at Sandwich to visit the museum where the famous glass of that town is displayed. The rarest pieces, rose, yellow, turquoise and blue, had been taken out of their flannel wrappings and placed on shelves in the sunshine to delight the Grangers. George E. Burbank, an old resident of the town, told the story of the rise and sudden cessation of the glass industry, ended by a strike some 63 years ago.

A clambake dinner, served at Monponsett, was a novelty for the inlanders, such an array of seafoods. Clam chowder ladled from big pots; clams and more clams; vegetables and then when all were satisfied that an unusual meal had been served—lobster! New Englanders took the astonishing meal in their stride, taught the visitors how to dip their baked clams in butter, and explained how the sweet potatoes and onions and little sausages, brought on as separate courses, were all baked with the clams in beds of steaming seaweed in an outdoor oven.

All this called for a tribute to the cook and proprietor. A call fent up from the grateful Grangers, and Robert Schindler appeared from behind the scenes, while Mrs. Schindler, acknowledged the thanks of the guests. Hosts of the dinner were the National Grange insurance companies of Keene, N. H.

Another appeal for bringing the factory to the farm was made today by Wheeler McMillan, President of the National Farm Chemurgic Council. Agriculture, he said, should insist that every possible part of the initial processing be a farm operation. Mr. McMillan predicted great developments of the Chemurgic movement which endeavored to increase the cash income for the farmer by finding new industrial uses and markets for farm products.

It is the answer to the problem of farm surplus, he said. "The prospect in no sense depends entirely upon important discoveries to be made in an uncertain future," continued Mr. McMillan. "There are scores of opportunities to begin with products now obtained from the farms of other continents."

Today on Short Waves

Sydney—4:55 p. m.—News and Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

London—5:30 p. m.—"Calling Newfoundland." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Berlin—6:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—War Commentary. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Moscow—6:45 p. m.—News in English. RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—7:15 p. m.—"Something Going On in England Now." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Budapest—8:00 p. m.—News in English; Music. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—News in English. JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Life Over Here." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Moscow—9:30 p. m.—English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Orchestral Concert. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

London—10:15 p.m.—"Democracy Marches." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Rome—10:30 p. m.—News in English. 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be changed.

TONIGHT'S STAR GUEST WITH
FRED ALLEN
MARK HELLINGER
presented by TEXACO DEALERS
TEXACO STAR THEATRE
WEEI 9-10 p.m. E. S. T.

Sunshine Laundry
8 FLORA ST., BROOKLINE
Gracious holiday entertaining starts with linens expertly laundered. Real Hand Work is a prime feature here.
Bea. 1790

By a Staff Photographer

Two New National Grange Officers

Mrs. Velva M. Sutherland, Big Fork, Mont., the new Flora, and Mrs. Sara C. Hambright, Blacksbury, S. C., the new Lady Assistant Steward, at the National Grange Convention.

Unexpected Materials Retard Factory Closings in Bay State

Uncertainties touching plants and jobs caused by cutting down of raw materials have been somewhat reduced in Massachusetts, the Labor Market Report disclosed today.

Unexpected receipt of or promise of material supplies helped to check the trend toward factory closing, said the report, which is issued by the State Division of Employment Security.

Layoffs due to lack of materials have proved insignificant to date, the report noted, and most industries are able to carry on with little displacement anticipated during the remainder of the year.

The Boston Navy Yard shows up in the monthly labor record as the largest single plant in Massachusetts, rivaled in New England only by the Pratt & Whitney airplane engine plant in Connecticut. The Navy Yard has grown to approximately 20,000 workers. During the next two months it is expected that 2,100 more will be added.

Skilled Workers in Demand

Other angles of the outstanding employment situation in the Commonwealth follow:

Employment in Massachusetts continues at levels above any period during the past 20 years. The demand for unskilled workers has definitely leveled off during the past two months, however, but the need for skilled workers in practically all industries grows greater, against a nonexistent supply.

The ordnance trade in the area is centered at the Watertown Arsenal, where the present personnel totals 4,800, with an anticipated peak of 6,500 in October, 1943. Skilled metal tradesmen are needed there, and additions of 250 all-round machinists and 250 machine operators are anticiapted between Dec. 1, 1941, and March 1, 1942.

Migration of workers into or out of the State is still not a vital factor in the labor economy. Any movemeit appears to be confined to young workers with little experience.

In two areas the scarcity of young men available for pre-employment training has resulted in the inauguration of courses for young women in light machine operation and inspection. This shortage of young men is not general but is confined to a few specific areas.

The curtailment of automobile production has begun to have its effect on automotive subcontractors. Thus one metal equipment manufacturers expects to lay off 150 semi-skilled polishers and platers by Dec. 1.

Steel Makes Rehiring Possible

The first report of reduced hours of employment due to transportation difficulties was reported in the Waltham area, where the work week in one company has been reduced by 18 hours, due to the inability of railroads to obtain freight cars for the shipment of materials.

Receipt of steel has permitted the rehiring of several hundred workers temporarily laid off at two shipyards, and another large shipyard expects to add workers at the rate of 700 a month.

The situation in the rubber industry is greatly improved, due to unexpected increases in governmental allocations. In addition to the 400 workers recently called back at one large concern, 100 semi-skilled workers have been added at another rubber company, and still other smaller concerns seem assured of an adequate supply of rubber until early in 1942.

No great increase in defense training has actually taken place in recent weeks and trainees are not being accepted by industry as readily as they were three months ago.

A recent intersting development in the training field is the proposed expansion of the present supplementary course for training ordnance inspectors to include 25 women.

There are 2,700 employees in training at the Boston Navy Yard and at public schools within the area, plus some 400 regular apprentices.

A machine plant with a former age limit of 60 years recently hired as machinists one man of 75 and another 76 years of age.

One boat company is now attempting to convert cabinet makers into ships carpenters, assigning them to such duties as the laying of decks, while a number of caulkers, formerly employed on wooden ship construction, have been taught steel chipping and can now work as chippers and caulkers on steel ship construction.

Fill 'er Up Tomorrow By 1 O'Clock, or Else

Two reminders for Thanksgiving:

Gas stations in Massachusetts will close tomorrow at 1 p. m. and remain closed until 7 a. m. Friday.

Boston department stores which normally remain open until 9 p. m. on Wednesdays will close at 5:30 tonight but will be open Friday night.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 267 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—First and third Thursdays, 5 p. m., WICC, 600kc.

Bridgeport—Sundays, 3:45 p. m., WNAB, 1450kc.

Hartford—Mondays, 8:30 a. m., WNBC, 1410kc.

New Haven—Fridays 8 a. m., WELI, 960kc.

New London—Second and fourth Sundays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1490kc.

Waterbury—Third Sundays, 2 p. m., WATR, 1320kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 560kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m., Sundays, 2:30 p. m., WMEX, 1510kc.

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).

Boston—Third Sundays 5:00 p. m., WRUL (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

New Bedford—First Thursdays, 9:15 p. m. In January program will be given Second Thursday, Jan. 8, 9:15 p. m., WNBH, 1340kc.

Springfield—Week of Dec. 15 to 20, inc., 8:30 a. m., WMAS, 1450kc.

West Yarmouth—First and third Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WOCB, 1240kc.

Worcester—Second Fridays, 4 p. m., WORC, 1310kc.

New Hampshire

Keene—Tuesdays, 8 p. m., WKNE, 1290kc.

Laconia — Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence — Saturday, 12 noon, WJAR, 920kc.

Vermont

Waterbury—Thursdays, 11:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., WRUL and WRUW (shortwave), 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., WRUL and WRUW, 11.79mc (25.4m) and 15.35mc (19.5m).

Republic of Panama

Colon — Third Tuesdays of each month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc (49.1m).

Panama City—First Tuesdays, 8 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc (25.64m).

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc (49.4m).

Dartmouth's Head Advocates U. S. Enter War

DARIEN, Conn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Dr. Ernest Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, advocated here, that the United States take part in the European war, and said that if pacifists were logical they would be "most insistent" upon such a course.

Addressing the Darien Chapter of the Fight for Freedom Committee, last night, the Dartmouth President said:

"Obviously the democracies have no escape, and no approach to peace is open to them except by military defeat of Hitler. If logic ruled the world, or if straight thinking dominated the minds of men, then pacifists, of all people in the United States, would be most insistent upon our entering early into this world conflict.

"I believe emphatically that an enlightened self interest demands our participation in this war.

"If I knew of rapine and murder being inflicted upon my neighbors I hope that I shouldn't turn on my radio to drown out their cries for help and reassure myself for inaction by saying that, anyway, they had brought tragedy upon themselves by living where they did and, moreover, that what happened to them was none of my business."

Prof. Roscoe Steffans of the Yale Law School told the group that the United States already was involved in a sea war with Germany and "we must go all out."

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

(Owing to the holiday there will be no Thursday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor.)

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 and 15.35 mc), Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04 and 11.73 mc), Mondays through Fridays. Tower News radiocast by record.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

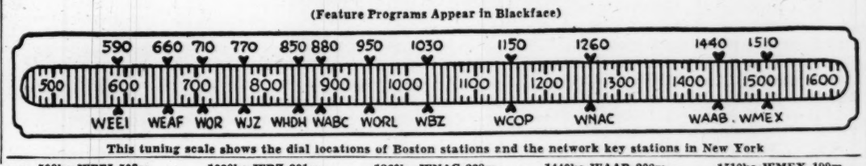
(Owing to the holiday there will be no Thursday radiocasts of the news of The Christian Science Monitor.)

For Friday, Nov. 21

12:45 WMEX 1510kc

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
3:00 The Music Box	'Orphans of Divorce': sk.	"Against the Storm"	Richard Eaton, News	Sports and music
3:15 *Bob Hannon, songs.	Honeymoon Hill: sketch	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Ruth Moss, Interviews	Sports and music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	John's Other Wife: sk.	"The Guiding Light"	Philadelphia Orchestra	Sports and music
3:45 "Home Planning"	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	Children's Concert, Eu-	Sports and music
4:00 Columbia Concert	Nell Giles	"Backstage Wife": sk.	gene Ormandy, con-	Melody Mirror
4:15 Orchestra	Nell Giles	"Stella Dallas": serial.	ductor	Melody Mirror
4:30 Around the Hub	Club Matinee: Variety	"Lorenzo Jones": drama	"The Johnson Family"	John Kiley, organ
4:45 Press News	Army Maneuvers; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	Comic Page Club
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	J. Dalton, Cowboy Songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	Superman	"We, the Abbotts"	Jack Armstrong, stories	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Ben Bernie	"Tom Mix"	Musical Roundup	"Captain Midnight"	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill: news	News; music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Alpineers": dance orch.
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	Musical Rendezvous	News Services	Pete Heman's Orchestra
6:45 "The World Today"	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sports results; Music
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; comedy sk.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Dance orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor.	"Mr. Keen": sketch	News of the World	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30 "Meet Mr. Meek";	The Great Gildersleeve	Variety Show; Bob Hope;	"The Lone Ranger": sk.	Dance Music
7:45 sketch	The Great Gildersleeve	Glen Gray's Orchestra	"The Lone Ranger": sk.	Howard Barlow's Orch.
8:00 "Big Town": sketch	"Quiz Kids," with Joe	"Adventures of the Thin	"Sizing Up the News"	Attuck's Chorus
8:15 "Big Town": sketch	Kelly, m. c.	Man": dramatic sketch.	Baritone and Organ	Attuck's Chorus
8:30 Drama, with Jean	"Manhattan at Mid-	Party Louise Massey	Listener's Theater: Yale	"About Today"
8:45 Hersholt; E. Davis	night": dramatic sketch	and the Westerners	U. dramatic series	Financial talk
9:00 Star Theater: Fred	Frontline Headlines	Eddie Canlor, Dinah	Gabriel Heatter, news	Pages From the Classical
9:15 Allen, K. Baker,	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Shore, E. Fairchild's Or.	"Danger Is My Business"	Album: recordings
9:30 Portland Hoffa,	Penthouse Party	"Mr. District Attorney":	News Service	Classical Album
9:45 guest; orchestra	Penthouse Party	dramatic sketch	"Adventures in Melody"	George Harris' Orchestra
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	American Melody Hour	Kay Kyser's College of	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:16 Herbert Hoover	American Melody Hour	Musical Knowledge	Matty Malneck's Orch.	George Harris' Orch.
10:30 Herbert Hoover	Ahead of the Headlines	Kay Kyser's College of	"Mystery Hall": drama.	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 News; Sports	Ted Steele's Music	Musical Knowledge	"Mystery Hall": drama.	Dance orchestra
11:00 Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Dance Orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
11:15 "Master Works of	Weather; Music	Local News; Weather	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
11:30 Music": Vaughn	"Music You Want"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	BBC News; Orchestra	"Day's End": music
11:45 Monroe's Orchestra	"Music You Want"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orchestra	"Day's End"; news

Thursday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-238m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News Comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; News	Reveille Roundup	George and Dixie: songs	Headline News	News Service
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	Musical Clock	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 The World Today	Chet Gaylord, songs	News Service	"Eight Bells"; music	Five Star News
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Morning Toast"; music	Weather; News	"Morning Watch"; talk.	"Post Exchange"
8:30 "Rowdy Revue"	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	"Post Exchange"
8:45 "Rowdy Revue"	Toast: popular music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Farm and Home News
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	News; Music	News and Rhythm	News Service	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15 David Lipscomb's	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	"The Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30 Chapel Singers	Breakfast Club	Concert Internationale	"The Merry-Go-Round"	"Your Morning Pick-Up"
9:45 "The Virginians"	Shopping Talk	"Musical Roundup"	Gloucment Reports	Orchestra
10:00 Hymn Recital	"Musical Millwheel"	"Bess Johnson"	New England Cupboard.	Studio Speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	News; Music	"Bachelor's Children"	"First Thanksgiving"	"Handy Andy"
10:30 "Stepmother"; sk.	"Famous Fathers"	"Help Mate"; drama	150th Anniversary Bill of	"Shopping With You"
10:45 WEEI Food Fair	"Two Men and a Girl"	"Road of Life"	Rights; Speakers	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News Commentator	"Golden Melodies"
11:15 Man I Married	M. Carlson; Music; News	'Pepper Young's Family'	Moment Musicale	"Letter-Quest"
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	Kay Ivers; stories; music	"The Bartons"; sketch.	Melody Strings	Jimmy Lunceford's Orch.
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Music	"David Harum"; sketch	News Reporter	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Music	"Gene and Glenn"	John B. Hughes, News	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Big Sister"; sketch	"Judy and Jane"	"Musical Roundup"	Agriculture talk	Popular Music
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	"Singin' Sam"	Italian Melodies	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: Washington	Radio Playhouse	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Comment; Orchestra	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Serial drama	N. E. Agricultural News.	"As the Twig Is Bent"	Government Girl	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 'Right to Happiness'	Tony Wons	Marjorie Mills: house-	"Front Page Farrell"	"Words and Music"
1:45 "Road of Life"	News; Weather	hold talk	"I'll Find My Way"	Johnny Andrews, songs
2:00 Serial drama	Talk; Vincent Lopez's	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, News	Educational Program
2:15 Serial drama	Orchestra	"The Mystery Man"	Virginia-North Carolina	Alexander Wesley, tenor
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	Rakov's Orchestra	"Valiant Lady": drama.	football game	Victor Arden's Orchestra
2:45 'Kate Hopkins': sk.	Rakov's Orchestra	"Grimm's Daughter"	Virginia-North Carolina	News Service
3:00 The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	football game	Sports and music
3:15 Musical Program	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Virginia-North Carolina	Sports and music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	football game	Sports and music
3:45 Don Artiste	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy	Virginia-North Carolina	Sports and music
4:00 Cincinnati Conserv-	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	football game	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Club Matinee: variety	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sk.	Virginia-North Carolina	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Around the Hub	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Joe Frassetto's Orch.	John Kiley, organ
4:45 Press News	Army Maneuvers; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	"Comic Page Club"
5:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills": sk.	"5:30 Local" Music	"We, the Abbotts"	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Ben Bernie	"Tom Mix"	"Musical Roundup"	Capt. Midnight": drama	News Service
6:00 News; comment	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Fight for Freedom Com-	"Dance Time"
6:15 Football Previews	"Lum 'n' Abner"	"Football Roundup"	mittee," speakers	"Alpineers": orchestra
6:30 A Boy, Girl, Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	News of the World	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Who's News"
7:30 "Maudie's Diary";	Cugat Rumba Revue	Glen Gray's Orchestra	"Confidentially Yours"	Dance Music
7:45 dramatic sketch	Cugat Rumba Revue	Musical Program	"Inside of Sports"	Educational Sketch
8:00 'Death Valley Days'	March of Time	Frank Morgan, Fanny	Morton Gould's Orch.	Thanksgiving Services
8:15 'Death Valley Days'	March of Time	Brice, guests, orchestra	Morton Gould's Orch.	From Central Baptist
8:30 "Archie"; comedy;	"Service With a Smile";	The Aldrich Family;	"For Your Information"	Church
8:45 solos; or.; E. Davis	Army, Navy, Marines	dramatic sketch	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Dreamland Four"
9:00 Major Bowes' Ama-	News, Here and Abroad,	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter, News	"Pages From the Classical
9:15 teur Hour	America's Town Meeting:	Connie Boswell; Don	Dance Orchestra	Album": records
9:30 Major Bowes' Ama-	"What Is American	Ameche; J. Lester; Mu-	News Service	Classical Album
9:45 teur Hour	Youth's Moral Code?"	sic Maids; guests; orch.	Stars Over Manhattan	George Harris' Orchestra
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	Town Meeting	Rudy Vallee Show: John	Raymond Gram Swing	Five Star News
10:15 "Yours for the Lis-	First Piano Quartet	Barrymore; guests	Shep Field's Orchestra	Local Sports
10:30 tening" orchestra	Raymond Scott's Orch.	Frank Fay, Bob Hannon,	America Preferred: Or.;	Local Sports
10:45 News; Sports	Carmen Cavallero's Or.	songs; orchestra; guests	G. Stenckgold, soprano	Local Sports
11:00 Weather; Music	News; Music	News Service	Dance Orchestra	Local Sports
11:15 "Master Works of	Weather; "Music You	Local news; Weather	Dance Orchestra	Local Sports
11:30 Music": network	Want"	"Joe and Mabel"; com-	Jimmie Fidler, Holly-	"Day's End": music
11:45 Dance music	"Music You Want"	edyy drama	wood reporter	"Day's End"; news

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	1030kc-WBZ-291m	1260kc-WNAC-233m	1440kc-WAAB-208m	1510kc-WMEX-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Musical Clock	Organ recital	Musical Clock	
7:15 Uncle Elmer	Musical Clock; News	News comment	Musical Clock	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Clock	"George and Dixie"	Headline News	News Service
7:45 News; weather	News; Weather	Musical Clock	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 The World Today	Chet Gaylord, songs	News Service	"Eight Bells"; music	Five Star News
8:15 Shopping talk	Morning Toast: music	Weather; news	"Morning Watch"; talk.	Post Exchange
8:30 Carl Moore's Rowdy	Headline News; Morning	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Post Exchange
8:45 Revue: music	Toast: music	"Musical Roundup"	"Morning Varieties"	Lone Star Ranch Girls
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	News; talk; music	Dramatized news	Colonial News Service	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:15 School of the Air	"Breakfast Club"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larsson's Music
9:30 of the Americas	"Breakfast Club"	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Your Morning Pickup"
9:45 "The Virginians"	Shopping News	"Musical Roundup"	Musical Early Edition	"Your Morning Pickup"
10:00 Betty Crocker	"Millwheel"; music	"Bess Johnson"	New England Cupboard	Homespun Harmonies
10:15 "Myrt and Marge"	News; Hum and Strum	"Bachelor's Children"	Choir Loft; organ	"Handy Andy"
10:30 "Stepmother"	Musical Program	"Help Mate"; drama	Launching of S. S. Indi-	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Food Fair"	"Two Men and a Girl"	"The Road of Life"	ana, Newport News, Va.	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Popular music	Mildred Carlson, talk	"Story of Mary Marlin"	News comment	Langworth Opera Co.
11:15 "Man I Married"	Mildred Carlson, talk	'Pepper Young's Family'	Ruth Moss Interviews	"Letter Quest"
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	"Hum and Strum"	"The Bartons"; sketch	Melody Strings	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Cowboy songs	"David Harum"; sketch	News Reporter	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Music	"Gene and Glenn"	John B. Hughes, News	Rhythm Revue
12:15 "Big Sister"; sketch	"Judy and Jane"	"Musical Roundup"	Agriculture talk	Popular Music
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home	"Singin' Sam"	Italian Melodies	Sports; Weather; Music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: Washington	Radio Playhouse	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	news; guests; orchestra	News Service	"We Are Always Young"	"Musical Mailbox" with
1:15 Serial drama	N. E. Agricultural News	"As the Twig Is Bent"	Government Girl	Vivienne Cameron
1:30 Right to Happiness	"Salon Serenade"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Front Page Farrell"	Organ Music
1:45 Press News	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	"I'll Find My Way"	Alfredo Antonini's Orch.
2:00 Serial drama	National Demonstration	"Light of the World"	Cedric Foster, News	Broadway Bandwagon
2:15 Serial drama	Debate: "Required Mili-	"The Mystery Man"	Sports Comments	Jean Harper, songs
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	tary Training"	"Valiant Lady": drama.	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
2:45 "Kate Hopkins"	National Debate	"Grimm's Daughter"	Saul Caston, conductor;	News Service
3:00 The Music Box	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Against the Storm"	Milton Kaye, soloist	Sports and Music
3:15 "About Us"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Philadelphia Orchestra,	Sports and Music
3:30 News; "Snapshots"	"John's Other Wife"	"The Guiding Light"	Saul Caston, conductor,	Sports and Music
3:45 Astronomy Program	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Milton Kaye, soloist	Sports and Music
4:00 Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Backstage Wife"	Philadelphia Orchestra,	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Concert Orchestra	Studio Talk	"Stella Dallas": sketch.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Around the Hub	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	"The Johnson Family"	"Melody Mirror"
4:45 Press News	Army Maneuvers; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Boake Carter, News	Comic Page Club
5:00 "Mary Marlin"	J. Dalton, Cowboy songs	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 "The Goldbergs"	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Portia Faces Life"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 "The O'Neills"	"Superman"	"We, the Abbotts"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Ben Bernie	"Tom Mix"	Musical Roundup	"Capt. Midnight": drama	News Service
6:00 Edwin C. Hill; news	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Dance Time
6:15 Hedda Hopper	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	"Alpineers": orchestra
6:30 Treasury of Song	Sports Digest; Music	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; Memory Lane	Sports results
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Touchdown Tips"	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., News	Dance Orchestra
7:15 Lanny Ross, songs	"This Man's Army"	News of the World	"Here's Morgan"	News
7:30 Al Pearce and His	Grand Central Station	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"The Lone Ranger";	Dance Music
7:45 Gang: songs; orch.	Grand Central Station	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	PM Reporter
8:00 Kate Smith; Ellen	"Ask the Children"	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News"	WMEX Lyric Theater
8:15 Drew, drama;	"Ask the Children"	Graham; orchestra	J. Crowley's Press

Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

Mrs. Winant Guest in Boston Of the English Speaking Union

The English-Speaking Union yesterday entertained at tea Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain.

While Mrs. Winant was in England, she saw a number of the clothing depots where wearing apparel sent over from America was distributed among victims of the air raids. She said: "I can't tell you what your aid means to England. After a blitz, many homes are completely demolished. Some people haven't even a hat to put on their heads, and this clothing that you supply is literally all that they have."

Mrs. Winant said that with the let-up in air raids, many of the children are being brought back from the country to be again with their parents in London or some other of the cities. She told the story, in this connection, of the little evacuée whose foster-mother said to him one day, "Willie, if you don't eat your prunes, God will be very angry with you, very angry!" But Willie didn't eat his prunes. That night, there was an air raid. Willie's foster-mother went to find and comfort him, and she discovered him in the kitchen—eating his prunes and remarking. "It does seem as though this were an awful fuss to make over half-a dozen prunes!"

Mrs. Winant made the trip from her home in Concord, New Hampshire, especially for the tea, and returned almost at once afterwards, taking time only to drop in at the headquarters on Boylston Street of the Women's Civilian Defense School. About 45 of the staff were working there and the mobile canteen was serving supper. Mrs. Winant inspected the canteen and complimented the corps on the way it was carrying on.

The Ambassador's wife is a personal friend of Lady Reading who heads the women's volunteer services in London, and she told the Defense Corps that, while they lacked the practical experience of their English sisters, nevertheless she felt their work was proceeding in the right direction and was excellently organized. She also said she believed the women's defense work in Massachusetts was somewhat farther along than in most other States she had visited. One thing that impressed her especially, she said, was that the work was of definite use, not only in case of war but also as preparation against all types of emergencies, hurricanes, floods, fires, or any other kind of situation where immediate evacuation would become desirable.

Wide World

Mrs. John G. Winant

A guest yesterday of the English Speaking Union in Boston.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Winant were Miss Ellen Bullard, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Union, and Dr. John W. Bartol, President.

Pourers at tea were Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Joseph Hamlen, Mrs. Charles C. Cotting, and Mrs. Reginald Foster.

The British vice-consul in Boston, Gerald Tirrell, and Mrs. Tirrell, were among the guests.

Junior League Honors Kin Of Admiral Byrd

Miss Bolling Byrd, debutante daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, was elected Chairman and Miss Gertrude Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, of Weston, Vice-Chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League who yesterday were honored at the annual tea at Junior League headquarters.

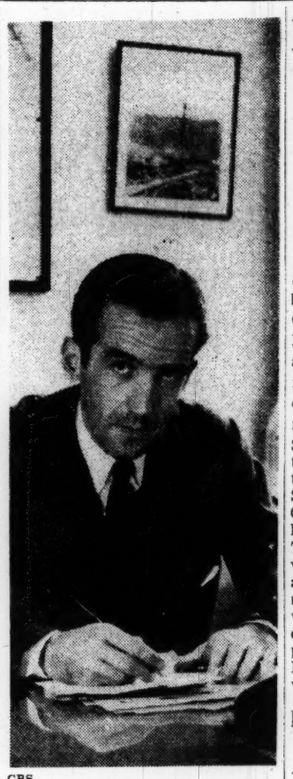
This affair marked the beginning of the period in which the young women study various branches of social service to determine in what field they are best fitted to work as volunteers. Satisfactory completion of this course of training qualifies them to become active members of the Junior League.

Yesterday 81 were included on the list. Not all of these were present at the tea however, as some are now at college. The group is chosen each year from the season's debutantes.

Presiding at the tables as pourers were Mrs. William Gardner Baker 2d., Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Miss Anstice Kimball, Miss Joy Kimball, Miss Constance Learned, Miss Jane S. Megrew, Mrs. Henry McB. Parker, Miss Elizabeth F. Swift, Mrs. David Todd, Mrs. George P. Whitelaw and Mrs. Emery Trott.

Miss Edith Bancroft, who last week was chosen Chairman of the debutante members of the Vincent Club, was among the Junior League provisionals.

Others elected to the provisional membership were the Misses Edith F. Allen, Muriel Wood, Jean M. Anderson, Helen Wolcott, Jane H. Badger, Edith Winsor, Rosamond Baldwin, Penelope A. Williams, Eleanor Batchelder, Nancy Wilbur, Judith D. Beal, Dorcas Whitney, Margaret Benedict, Jean L. White, Katherine Binnian, A. Frances Wheelwright, Margaret P. Black, Margaret Waite, Katherine W. Blaine, Ann Very, Mary Alice Blake, Ellen C. Ustick, Gloria Bond, Helen C. Underwood, Faith Bremer, Elizabeth Twitchell, Dorothy Brown, Gertrude C. Storey, Mary F. Bush, Anna L. Storer, Marcia Byron, Nancy Stodder, Evelyn Chase, Elizabeth Stearns, Elizabeth Cleborne, Adele Squibb, Mary P. Coe, Phoebe Sowles, Patricia Converse, Nancy Snow, Olivia H. Coolidge, Alison Smith, Fanny R. Curtis, Harriet Seamans, Lansdale Daley, Katherine Sawtell, Nancy Delano, Rosamond Sabine, Mary Jane Derby, Margaret M. Russell, Mary H. Emerson, Dorothy Rogers, Margaret Falvey, Virginia Ranney, Mary Faunce, Barbara Powning, Mary R. Fay, Romaine D. Pierce, Isabel Firuski, Ruth Q. Peters, Jean Fitz, Priscilla Q. Peters, Hildegard Forbes, Jane Patterson, Helen S. Francis, Mary Parker, Dorothy Fry, Star Paris, Sylvia Fry, Mary C. McCagg, Lloyd Fursman, Esther Morse, Marie C. Gooding, Nancy C. Moore, Barbara Gorham, Helen C. Mitchell, Mary Greenwood, Eleanor C. Minot.



CBS

Edward R. Murrow

London news chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System, whose boat docks next Monday in New York, bringing him to the United States for a five-month holiday.

N. H. to Train Handicapped In Arts, Crafts

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 19—The State Board of Education; the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, and the Society for the Protection of Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons are joining hands in providing a program of training in the arts and crafts for handicapped persons of the State. The State Board of Education will finance and supervise the training of qualified persons. The Society for the Protection of Crippled Children will arrange for home instruction, where required. The League of Arts and Crafts will make its teaching staff available for the program and will make suggestions as to the types of work to be undertaken. The Federal government and the State are providing money for the State Board of Education to use in this work.

Flood Control

Hearings on requests of the Army Engineers to purchase land for new flood control projects in New Hampshire are expected to disclose sentiment in favor of projects that would permit generation of power. Members of the Water Resources Board are split on the proposed Hopkinton-Everett project for this very reason. The minority report of member Milton Shapiro favors a number of small projects and he says that this would permit the generation of low cost power. As a matter of fact, he even discusses possible association with the R. E. A. program in New Hampshire. Representatives of the Grange and Farm Bureau are expected to be present at the hearings that are scheduled for early in December. It is expected that at these hearings they will express interest in the power feature. Meanwhile, construction of the Franklin Falls Flood control dam is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected to be completed before the deadline of June 30, 1942. Federal authorities have pointed out that this project would have power possibilities if another dam could be built at Livermore Falls. There has been constant objections to the Livermore Falls proposal but the Franklin dam has been built with this possibility taken into consideration in its design.

Dartmouth College

Today's college student is responsive to the headlines, in his course selections as well as in his "bull sessions." This is disclosed by the figures on first-semester elections this fall at Dartmouth College, where there has been a sharp rise in the number of men taking mathematics, Spanish, physics, and other studies of value in the military and civilian defense programs. Although there has been no lessening of emphasis on the liberal arts curriculum offered at Dartmouth for 172 years, enrollment in some of the humanities courses has inevitably slumped as students have turned to the natural sciences. The largest decreases have taken place in music, philosophy, French, and classical civilization. Part of the marked rise in natural science electives is accounted for by the special defense courses introduced this fall in mathematics, physics, and geology, but there has been an upward trend in the regular courses.

Peat for Plastics

New Hampshire peat is to be used in the manufacture of plastics for airplanes. A large 40-acre bog, with a deposit that runs down to a depth of 38 feet, is being worked at West Farmington, New Hampshire, as the base for a plastic. Previsously the market for the peat had been to florists, chiefly. Of course it has fuel value but little is used for this purpose in this country. The force at work at the bog is rapidly being expanded and its owner expects that a crew of 30 will be employed shortly. A new drying process has been developed and the dried peat is shipped to the American Aviation Corporation of Boston. The aviation firm has the process for converting the peat into a plastic, a process that was developed by Paul E. Cole of Lewiston, Maine, a youthful industrial chemist. This marks the second time in recent years that New Hampshire has come into the news as far as plastics and airplanes are concerned. It was Harry Atwood of Greenfield, New Hampshire, who developed the process for making planes out of veneer and a thermo plastic. One of the surprising things about the Atwood wooden airplane was that it would not burn.

Five Postmasters

There is one New Hampshire town of less than a 1,000 population that has five full-time postmasters. It is all caused by the geographical distribution of the town's population. George E. Kelley is postmaster at Rumney Village; Charles L. Craig at the village of Quincy; Miss Susie Simpson at West Rumney; Mrs. Isabel Kimball at Stinson Lake; and Asa P. Colby of Rumney Depot. Two of the post offices are located in stores while the others are in the homes of the postmasters.

Star Performer on Harmonica Interests 'Tech' in Research

Through the efforts of Larry Adler, who is making the harmonica a serious musical instrument, America may one day soon produce its own instruments of superior quality. Mr. Adler, who is now playing an engagement at the Metropolitan Theater under its re-established stage show policy, says he now has the Massachusetts Institute of Technology interested in improving the harmonica. Not only that, but Mr. Adler states that a wealthy American is ready to proceed making instruments from the results of the M. I. T. research.

Mr. Adler, who said his playing is really "hard" on harmonicas, disclosed that the problem of keeping supplied with instruments is getting serious. The best harmonicas have come from Germany, manufactured by the Hohner firm. But the war has cut off the supply. Mr. Adler disclosed that he used to blow out the reeds in a harmonica during one concert. Now he has to be more careful and make the instruments go over three concerts. There were at least six on his dressing table and he disclosed that he had as many more new ones in his trunk.

He uses a standard double-scale, three-octave instrument. That is, it blows in the key of "C" with a lide which, when pushed, blows the C sharp scale. By working the slide with the thumb, however, when blowing, the full chromatic scale may be reproduced. Mr Adler said there are four-octave instruments available but he never uses them. By using a standard instrument that any one can buy he avoids the obvious conclusion that he uses a special instrument. This encourages enthusiastic youngsters who want to learn to play after hearing his performances.

This tall slim chap who won a local harmonica contest in Baltimore by playing the Beethoven Minuet in G after he learned that the other contestants were playing the "St. Louis Blues," disclosed that the harmonica's range is the same as that of the violin. Hence that is why he has worked up arrangements of the Bach Concerto for Two Violins and the Vivaldi Concerto in A Minor.

Jean Berger, a young French composer, has, in fact, composed a Concerto for Harmonica and Orchestra for Mr. Adler, which may be presented at the Philharmonic-Symphony concert in New York. Andre Kostelanetz, he said, is very much interested in having a recording made of the concerto.

One day, Mr. Adler said, he hopes to have a concerto written for him by Igor Stravinsky. He disclosed that Mr. Stravinsky is interested in the project. But the one thing that would delight him personally, would be to have Rachmaninoff write a work for him. Mr. Adler greatly admires Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Adler may play next season at the Boston Pops, he said. He is scheduled to be heard with the Kansas City Philharmonic on Nov. 30 and will give a Town Hall recital in New York later with the dancer, Paul Draper. He has several things worked out to go with Mr. Draper's clever tapping.

Turkey Prices Drive Many To Chicken, Ducks

Although many New England families adhere strictly to the tradition that turkey must be the piece-de-résistance for the Thanksgiving Day menu, the higher prices asked for turkey this year prompted a number to turn to chicken, capon, and duck, it was indicated in the market places of Metropolitan Boston today.

Turkey sold in chain stores at 33 cents for several recent weeks. But with the big demand that is anticipated for this time of year, prices were raised to 35 cents for those "under 16 pounds." Heavier than 16 pounds were marked 32 cents. A year ago the chains were selling at 27 and 29 cents.

Those willing to shop around a bit found turkeys as low as 31 cents a pound "for all sizes" in suburban cut-price stores today. Indications point to even lower prices before the day is over, and especially tonight in the big markets around Blackstone Street and Dock Square, Boston, where prices are almost always "knocked down" sharply to move stocks that failed to sell during the day.

Roasting chickens were quoted today as low as 25 cents a pound, capons 32, native ducks 19 cents, and geese 25 cents, while each item ranges up from these figures in the various markets.

Vegetables show practically no change in price since last week end. Chain stores quote today 10 cents for five pounds of Blue Hubbard and Red Turban squash; turnip 10 cent for five pounds.

Newton Group Aids United China Relief

Unflagging effort in behalf of United China Relief characterizes the work of the Special Events Committee of that group in the Newtons.

In addition to the events already announced, and the many successfully held last week, the committee in Waban announces a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cotton, 208 Collins Road, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25.

For Newton Center, a contribution dolls tea is being arranged by Mrs. A. Leslie Harwood, Jr., and Miss Marion Haskell, to take place at the home of Mrs. Walter L. Leighton, 31 Montvale Road, Nov. 25 from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

U. S. to Watch Children Of Defense Workers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—Forced to draw on the woman power of the nation as well as the man power for vital defense work, the Government plans to establish centers to care for children while their parents are employed.

Dr. Leonard Power, senior specialist on school facilities in defense areas for the U. S. Office of Education, said the plan will have its initial test in San Diego.

State Board Of D. A. R. To Meet Friday

The Massachusetts State Board of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at the Copley Plaza Hotel. The State Board, which consists of the Regents and Vice Regents of the 104 chapters, the Chairmen and Vice Chairmen of the 32 committees, State officers and State counsellors, will meet at 1 o'clock. Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Vice President General from South Carolina, will be the honored guest at luncheon and will address the afternoon session. Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, State Regent, will preside at the afternoon meeting and also at the session of the Advisory Board at 10:30 a. m.

Monday, noon, a large American flag will be presented to the Young Men's Christian Association, on Huntington Avenue, by the Massachusetts Society, D. A. R. The presentation will be made by the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, of Somerville, and the flag will be placed in the main entrance rotunda. Mrs. Smith and the State Officers will be the guests of the Association at luncheon.

Various Boston chapters announce activities for the coming week.

The regular meeting of the Watertown Chapter will be held Monday at the home of Miss Elsie Coolidge, 206 Belmont Street. The guest speaker, Mrs. A. D. W. Prescott, will talk on "Early American Composers," and Mrs. Evangeline Johnson will present a group of songs.

Tuesday, the Old North Chapter will entertain the State officers at the Gardner Museum in the afternoon. The Regent, Mrs. Frank K. Littlefield, will head the reception line with Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, State Regent.

Following a program of music, tea will be served by Mrs. Thomas Guthrie, Mrs. Fred H. Safford, Mrs. George M. Coe, and Mrs. George Ward Boland, with the entire membership acting as hostesses.

At the meeting of the Col. Thomas Gardner Chapter, tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Hotel Kenmore, Miss Hagop Aroxie of the International Institute of Boston will speak on "What Citizenship in This Country Means to Me." Mrs. M. Raymond Hatch of Brighton, Regent, will preside, while Miss Joyce Young of Boston, Chairman of Hostesses, will be in charge of the program.

Busko's Crew Largely Released

Most of the 20 men and one woman comprising the crew of the Norwegian trawler, Busko, convoyed into Boston harbor by the Bear on Oct. 14 after seizure off Greenland in connection with the attempted establishment of a Nazi radio station in Greenland, have been released by Immigration officials, it was learned today.

A few of the crew, suspected, it is said, of being "Quislings" are still detained at the East Boston Immigration Station for further investigation. The Busko is still in custody of the Navy. When first arriving, the crew were said to be under detention for attempted illegal entry into the United States, although Government officials refused to discuss the case at any length.

The lone woman and her husband, who was a member of the crew, are among those released. All are arranging to ship out as members of the crew of Norwegian ships.

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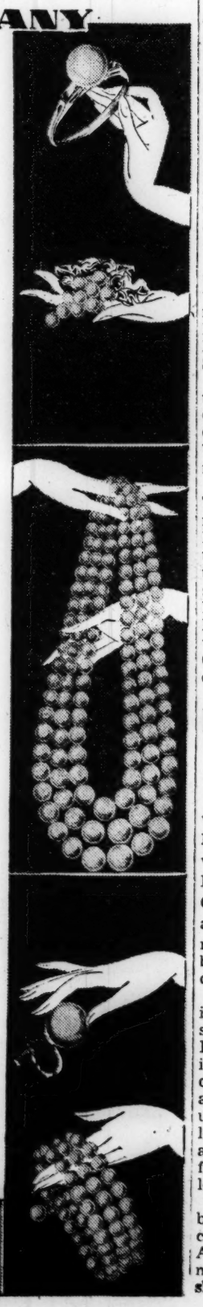

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Nazis Upset by Russian Kalinin Stand

By Kirke L. Simpson
Special News Service

A stonewall stand by the Red Army at the Kalinin bastion of Moscow's far-spread defenses is doing more than the reported rout of German forces investing the southern outpost at Tula to upset Nazi war plans.

Nowhere along the 300-mile arc of the Moscow fighting front between those pivots is more at stake than at the Kalinin corner on the upper Volga. If the Germans smashed that river front, the vital Archangel - Vologda - Moscow rail route would lie exposed, even if the now-stalled Nazi thrust from the Leningrad area to Tikhvin made no further headway. It would mean a gravely tightened siege ring about Moscow, menacing Russian hopes of holding that city through the winter.

It is now clear that the Tikhvin thrust toward Vologda Junction was designed by the Nazi command to overcome the stalemate at Kalinin. That rail and river city seems now completely in Russian hands. Both the direct attack and the Nazi attempt to outflank it from the south in the Volokolamsk push have bogged down.

Volga Defense Tested

The initial fighting along the Volga line, which would form Russia's main defense front west of the Ural Mountains if Moscow should fall, has definitely proved its strength. That forced the Germans to attempt to by-pass Kalinin far northward, moving along the Leningrad-Vologda railroad, in an attempt both to cut off Moscow from the Archangel supply route and to turn the Volga defense position from the rear.

Except for the Leningrad-Vologda route on which Tikhvin lies and a single line spur from the main Leningrad-Moscow railroad, the only good connections to Vologda Junction are via the Volga Valley.

Nazi forces reached Kalinin in a surprise dash across difficult terrain from the southern slopes of the Valdai plateau. They still lack adequate supply routes for operations of the size that the prolonged battle for Kalinin has reached. The Russians still hold the Rzhev salient along the Volga west of Kalinin, which covers the only good rail and road connection that could give the Germans in the Kalinin fighting an adequate supply line.

As it is, the Leningrad-Moscow main rail artery seems still free of Germans north of Kalinin to the Leningrad region. Coupled with a Finnish report that there is a 50-mile gap in the German-Finnish siege ring about Leningrad and that Russian reinforcements are being poured in to hold it open, the situation presents possibilities of Red encirclement of the Nazi spearhead at Tikhvin. If that developed, the communications between Leningrad and Moscow could be restored providing Kalinin also could be freed.

Encirclement Prevented

Whatever may be the case as to the relief of Leningrad, it is quite clear that the Kalinin bastion, as well as the rallying of Russian resistance at Tikhvin, is still frustrating German hopes of effective encirclement of Moscow from the north to cut the Archangel supply line. There have been intimations that Anglo-American-Russian efforts have been centered on keeping that Atlantic supply artery pumping war materials into Russia, even if Japanese intervention as an Axis mate should jeopardize the Pacific route via Vladisvostok and Siberia.

To that end the Russians are reported to have promised to keep White Sea approaches to Archangel open with ice breakers throughout the winter. Unless an abnormal winter closes in, that is believed to be possible, and the intensity of the German attack at Kalinin and the surprise drive to Tikhvin indicates Nazi apprehension on that score. Unless they can break through by one route or the other to cut the Archangel-Vologda-Moscow railroad, the whole Nazi effort in the north, including the Leningrad and Moscow sieges, could result in German frustration.

It is increasingly evident that Hitler's armies are strained to the utmost to furnish either striking or holding power in adequate force for such far separated operations as the Leningrad-Tikhvin struggle, the 300-mile-long battle of Moscow, occupation of the upper Donets Basin and preparations for invasion of the Caucasus. At some point the Germans will have to concentrate their efforts or risk immobilization for the winter on all Russian fronts.

U-Boats in Arctic

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—German submarines are operating in the White Sea, German commentators declared today, emphasizing assertions that this is on the route of any United States merchantman bound for Archangel, Russia.

The well-connected Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary in this connection described as significant the German High Command communiqué of yesterday which reported four "armed enemy merchantmen aggregating 21,000 tons and one protecting vessel" had been sunk by U-boats in the North Atlantic and Arctic Oceans.

The White Sea is an arm of the Arctic, and is largely frozen over in winter. The Dienst said winter had not hindered German submarines there, however.

A German military spokesman said that in any event if cargo ships had to follow ice-breakers through narrow channels of limited maneuverability they would be easy targets for German bombing planes.

The Dienst said British ships were the victims of the latest submarine sinkings, which it placed in the White Sea.

It did not elaborate on what might be expected to ensue should armed American merchantmen enter those waters.

British Buy Wheat To Restore Stock

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Britain has purchased 120,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Canadian Wheat Board, the Ministry of Food announced.

The huge transaction, designed to supplement stocks depleted by shipments to Russia, follows another of similar size in May which then was described as history's largest single purchase.

The first consignment of wheat would have lasted longer and made the present large purchase unnecessary now if it had not been for the shipments to Russia, informed quarters said.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 19 (AP)—Prices paid by the British Food Ministry for Canadian wheat are understood to have been more than 70 cents a bushel, it was said in reliable quarters as the Government announced British purchase of a new 120,000,000-bushel lot. The new sale is in the form of futures.

Trade Minister J. A. Mackinnon said that no statement on the price could be made, a policy followed since the start of the war.

More Crude Petroleum Produced by Canada

OTTAWA—Production of crude petroleum in Canada in the first seven months of 1941 amounted to 5,749,814 barrels, as compared with 4,558,162 barrels in the similar period of 1940.

Winter Descends on Nazis

Wide World Radiophoto

Scene Behind Battle Line in Russia

German soldiers preparing a meal on a stove in the snow outside their barracks somewhere on the Eastern Front. Picture was sent by radio from Berlin to New York. Passed by the German censor.

Russians Hold on Two Fronts, Admit Kerch Line Punctured

By the Associated Press

Wednesday, Nov. 19

German attempts to break through Red Army lines above and below the defense arc that has shielded Moscow through seven weeks of battle were declared by Russians today to have been frustrated in the Upper Volga and Donets Basins.

A war correspondent of Pravda, Communist Party organ, reported that German tanks had wedged into Soviet positions in heavy fighting Nov. 18 near Tula, 100 miles south of the Capital, but other attacks were repulsed.

Soviet troops were declared to have recaptured a number of villages in a drive of from 4 to 12 miles on the Southern Front.

A Crimean crisis was acknowledged, even though the Soviet Union did not officially recognize the German High Command's announcement of the capture of strategic Kerch.

Defenses Breached

The Moscow radio said Soviet defenses before that major port of the East Crimean Isthmus had been breached by the invaders "at a cost of colossal losses" through an attack by six infantry divisions (perhaps 90,000 men) and "a considerable superiority in planes and tanks."

The British Broadcasting Corporation said Russian troops in the Kerch area had been "safely evacuated to the Caucasus, along with their complete equipment and war material."

On the mainland front, however, Russians declared German infantry supported by tanks and armored cars were repulsed with heavy losses in several attempts to force the Upper Volga in the Kalinin area northwest of Moscow.

A delayed dispatch from Kuibyshev, Russia, dated Nov. 16, said navigation on the Volga River had been halted for the winter by ice.

Heavy Losses Reported

Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist's armies are said to be suffering severe casualties in attempts "to make rapid gains" in the Donets Basin.

The Soviet Information Bureau said fighting Tuesday "was especially fierce in the Kalinin and Volokolamsk sectors and in one of the sectors of the southwestern front."

"Our troops are beating off the enemy attacks and destroying equipment and annihilating the man power of the Germans," a Russian communiqué said.

It listed 26 German tanks, 90 trucks, and 24 field guns as destroyed or captured in two days of aerial and ground operations.

China Aid Appeal To Time Readers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The United States China Relief drive displayed a new technique in fund-raising today when Henry R. Luce, editor of Time magazine, addressed a letter to each subscriber of that publication urging him to contribute to the campaign to raise $5,000,000 to aid the Chinese.

Using the Time subscription list as a relief fund mailing list, Mr. Luce told his subscribers that if each one of them would give $5, "we would complete a fund for China worthy of America."

"Would you, therefore, take five minutes to review in your mind the desperate suffering and the urgent needs of the Chinese people?" he wrote. "Would you ponder how vastly important for our future can be a genuine friendship between the people of America and the people of China?"

As an additional inducement, Mr. Luce said checks made out to United China Relief would be personally acknowledged by whichever member of the relief committee they were mailed to. Included in the last are Pearl S. Buck, Thomas W. Lamont, William C. Bullitt, John D. Rockefeller, 3d., and Wendell L. Willkie.

Soviets Propose Raids by British On French Coast

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Heavy British infantry raids on the French coast, backed by both the British and United States navies, were recommended yesterday by the Russian Embassy's Soviet War News as a means of diverting the full weight of German arms against the Soviets.

The British already have carried out small attacks on the French and Norwegian coasts.

"These landings," the paper said, "were of a symbolic character but they showed the German Command that Britain was capable of fighting on foreign territory and that small landing parties might be followed by large ones."

He Voted for Himself But Tally Gives Him 0

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (AP)—Frank Kujawa, self-styled workingman's candidate for Mayor, received four votes in the Nov. 4 election.

What irked him, he told Recorder's Judge John J. Maher, was that the official canvass showed he received no votes in his own precinct.

"I was robbed," declared Mr. Kujawa. "I distinctly remember voting for myself."

Judge Maher, a member of the City Election Commission, referred Mr. Kujawa's complaint to the Elections Director.

Halifax Lauds Soviet Halting Of Nazi Drive

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, said today that Russian resistance had "gravely dislocated the program and timetable on which Hitler had planned his traitorous assault."

He told a Canadian Club luncheon that "it is not easy to find words to honor the quality of Russia's resolution and resistance. Soldiers, workers, peasants, men and women of all ages, have joined as one to fight the invader of Russian soil."

He said Russia has stemmed the German advance "no doubt at the price of losses not only in brave men but in material which they looked to the works in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States to make good."

He said recent German official indications that the Nazis had reversed their boast that Russia were beaten were "a strange diminution of the tempo" of their speeches, and "surely that will not escape the attention of the German people."

"What are they thinking of all those proud prophecies and the constant promise of new victories?

". . . Goebbels (German Propaganda Minister) has to work harder and still harder to cheer the public, who whisper, 'Always new victories, but all our victorioes do not seem to win the war.' And now they must settle down to another winter, and in Western Germany they wonder, no doubt, how it all may end, as they wait in their cellars for the next RAF raid."

He said Germany had lost its air advantage and the counter-blockade, and "there is room for legitimate encouragement, especially if we judge it in the light of past contrasts of a year ago."

Spanish Militia Head Is Said Berlin Bound

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Swiss radio said that Gen. Jose Moscardo, Chief of Falange Militia under the Spanish Government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, "is on his way to Berlin." The broadcast was heard in New York by NBC.

General Moscardo, defender of the Alcazar at Toledo in Spain's Civil War, was among 11 Spanish officers to receive the Grand Cross of the German Eagle Jan. 29, 1940.

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Own Strike Helps British Understand U.S.

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 19—That Britain as well as the United States has pressing labor problems has been clearly brought home to the British public in the past 24 hours. When attention here was focused on serious American stoppages, the home front last evening suddenly staged a half-hour "token" strike by Glasgow shipyard workers aimed at speeding arbitration of their wage increase claim.

Simultaneously the Engineers Union was in conference at Leicester calling for wage increases affecting 2,500,000 workers vital to war production. In London long-standing discussions over the pay of laborers came to a head.

The fact that the Clydeside strike, even though it is only a "token" one occurs in a key war industry at a time when strikes are rendered illegal in Britain under a wartime emergency measure, has to some extent helped the British people to a more sympathetic understanding of the immense difficulties in the American situation. They see it is one thing to ban strikes by legislation but an entirely different and bigger matter to take action which may be ultimately detrimental to industrial output.

Government Action Unlikely

In wartime Britain all industrial disputes have to be settled by agreement or failing that by arbitration. No Government action against Clydeside strikers is anticipated however. But Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin is seen in a somewhat similar position to that of President Roosevelt—a friend of labor now under fire of criticism for not dealing firmly enough with labor. Mr. Bevin despite unprecedented wartime powers is a firm believer in persuasion rather than compulsion. President Roosevelt is thought here to be intent on the same policy.

In the House of Commons of yesterday Mr. Bevin was attacked by Sir Cuthbert Headlam, Conservative member for the industrial New Castle-on-Tyne district, as being one of the Ministers whom Prime Minister Churchill should replace. For grounds, he charged that the Ministry of Labor didn't recognize that Labor was ready for a far more drastic handling provided it had confidence in the war leaders.

The "token" strike of Clyde shipworkers, despite a last-minute appeal from Socialist A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, who controls shipbuilding, was mainly directed against union leaders who are charged with dilatoriness in not speeding arbitration over the shipbuilding wage claims.

30,000 Hours Lost

The stoppage was only partial. But 30,000 working hours are said to have been lost and the strikers' action has been condemned by union officials and by the Nation as a whole.

Glasgow is a traditional flashpoint of labor disputes. During the last war it harbored a vigorous pacifist element. This is practically non-existent today, but both trades union leaders and employers criticize the Glasgow workers for a lack of responsibility. There is little doubt that the men want to win the war but some, it is claimed, don't realize the seriousness of the situation. Their chief concern is with their jobs and wages. They have a background of strife and suspicion. Glasgow suffered severely in the engineering and shipbuilding slump after the last war and is apprehensive of possible bad conditions when this war is over. The men, therefore, say they must stand on their rights even in war. Both the men and the employers are described as stiff and independent. Sir Patrick Dolan, famous Glasgow Lord Provost, has declared Glasgow men argue as a matter of course.

Responsible trade union leaders in Glasgow are, on the whole, working loyally with the Government and are co-operating with employers but they haven't full control of their men, some of whom are subject to the influence of politically motivated "stewards."

Other developments in the British labor situation yesterday don't suggest serious labor troubles ahead. Farm hands were granted the three pounds weekly they've been seeking, while delegates of the Engineers at Leicester opposed strike action when pressing their claim for an extra four pence per hour. At the same time the temper of the delegates made it clear that but for the war there would have been a strike weeks ago.

Victory First Concern

Their wage demands are opposed by engineering employers on the grounds that increased labor costs of about 37,000,000 pounds would be too heavy for the industry to bear. If no agreement is reached the issue will be subjected to arbitration. Jack Tanner, President of the Engineering Workers, made it clear, however, that the first concern of his union was to win the war. When it is ended, he said, "We shall have to fight all over again to re-establish our industry."

Meanwhile, Britain is showing creditable restraint in commenting on the United States labor situation even though American stoppages are for these islands the darkest single cloud on the war horizon at the moment. The press makes little comment on the issue. The British public is more outspoken on a question which it regards not merely as an American domestic issue but as having far-reaching international implications.

There would probably be far more anxiety here if it were not for an inner feeling of confidence in the ultimate triumph of the United States Government's ability to cope with the situation. This confidence of the one English-speaking people for the other is well expressed by a Briton now in America, Mr. W. J. Brown, General Secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association. After giving a rather gloomy picture of the American labor situation in a cable to the London Daily Telegraph, Mr. Brown concludes on a confident note that those things in America which distress Britain today will disappear when the United States makes "its great decision."

Glasgow Strike Technically Illegal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London, Nov. 19

The "token" strike in the Clydeside shipyards yesterday were in technical violation of a ruling made by Labor Minister Ernest Bevin in July 1940, making all strikes and lockouts illegal.

Since this ruling went into effect, the National Arbitration Boards set up to handle labor disputes, fixed wages for more than 12,000,000 employees. The number of labor-employer disputes in 1940—the year the strike ban was put into effect—was 914 as compared with 940 the previous year.

Oil by Pipe Line for Canada

International

Does Away With Slow Handling by Ships

While officials stand around, the first oil from the harbor of Portland, Maine, comes through at the terminus in Montreal. The line, which was opened recently, will be in full operation within a few days. The oil is pumped 237 miles. The method will save several days in shipping oil from the United States.

Sedition Trial Judge Orders Five Freed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19 (AP)—Five defendants were freed of charges in the seditious conspiracy trial here by Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, but a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for 23 other persons similarly charged, was denied.

Judge Joyce held that not enough evidence had been presented to link the five to any conspiracy to overthrow the Government as charged.

Two of those freed are women, Dorothy Schultz, Minneapolis, and Rose Seiler, Minneapolis, stenographers union organizer.

The other three, organizers for General Drivers' Union 544 (Congress of Industrial Organizations), are George Frosig, Nick Wagner and Walter Hagstrom, all of Minneapolis.

Crude Oil Pumped 237 Miles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—A pipeline across the border, stretching 237 miles across the intervening country between Portland, Maine, and Montreal, will be put into full operation this week here to supply oil to the refineries in Montreal and thereby overcome the lack of delivery by oil tankers through the freeze-up of the St. Lawrence River.

The newly-installed pipe line was only completed last week, and is at present in operation from Portland, the oil creeping through at the rate of 3.47 miles an hour, or 83.28 miles a day. It will be a week before the oil line is in full operation supplying at least 50,000 barrels of oil per day to the refineries at Montreal.

Basically, the pipe line has been built for two reasons, first, to release tankers for Britain, and, second, to insure requirements of the Navy, Air Force, Army, and war industry.

A large portion of the crude oil coming into Canada originates in Colombia and Venezuela. Some comes from Texas, and the haul to Portland, or to Montreal is pretty much the same by sea from any of these points. The distance to be covered from any of these points into Casco Bay which forms the harbor at Portland, Maine, can be broadly estimated at 2,000 nautical miles.

It is a nine-day haul for a tanker, or an 18-day turnaround, but when the tanker continues on past Portland swinging around Nova Scotia and up the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the river and up to Montreal, another 2,000 miles must be added, and the average turnaround for that trip is a matter of 30 days.

With the construction of the pipe line, it is estimated that 12 days' steaming for each loaded tanker is saved by the operation of the pipe line, which means that by the time the ship would have reached its berth at Montreal East and started discharging its oil, it is now going to be better than half-way back to its reloading point.

Canada Expands Instruction For Aircraft Technicians

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Another milestone in the rapidly expanding Dominion-Provincial Emergency Training program for aircraft technicians was reached recently when it was announced that the plan will now provide is own elementary training. Hitherto such training classes were conducted at the St. Thomas Air Training School, said to be among the largest of the kind in the Empire. Trainees, after 18 week's instruction in the schools conducted in each province under the Dominion-Pronvincial program, will be required to pass R. C. A. F. trade tests and will then be transferred to St. Thomas for advanced training.

The plan is designed to speed the flow of trained men into the hangars and workshops of the training and active service stations; to avoid duplication in elementary training; and also to permit expansion in advanced technical training at St. Thomas.

The original air training center at Galt and the industrial trainee system in Ontario were inaugurated at the outbreak of war by Norman O. Hipel, Provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, when it was realized that industry was going to need a vast reservoir of labor, with at least some elementary training.

Within a month the first class of trainees for aircraft production, sheet metal, welding, and other work was receiving instruction. Emphasis at Galt was directed to the instruction of R. C. A. F. technicians, training facilteis were doubled and then trebled at the request of defense authorities, and up to Sept. 1, a total of 1,636 pre-enlisted men were graduated into the advanced school, and at present more than 1,000 are taking instruction in engine and air-frame mechanics.

In addition, there are 125 wireless operators in training at Galt, and 275 radio mechanics in training at Toronto Central Technical, Westdale, Hamilton, and Ottawa Technical Schools. At Galt there is also a pre-enlistment navy class of 125 taking an eight-month course, who, on graduation, will be enlisted as engine-room artificers.

Another new course in the training program is a pre-enlistment course for air crew personnel, given at Ontario Training College for Technical teachers at Hamilton, subjects including mathematics, natural science, theory of flight and navigation.

Previously in the Army trades schools, men of 18 were pre-enlisted into the courses, and when they finished and reached the enlistment age of 18, they were transferred into the Army. Now the trainees will be enlisted at 18 and paid regular Army allowances during the period of training.

In July, 1940, industrial training was also expanded when equipment of vocational and technical schools was made available for the program, which is directed in Ontario by an interdepartmental committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Hipel.

Up to Sept. 1 of this year, 14,965 industrial students had completed their training and were placed; 279 had enlisted before completing their training; 3,890 had obtained employment before completing their training; 2,280 are listed as not having been placed; and 2,335 were enrolled in current classes. Army tradesmen classes have graduated 2,624, and have 1,364 taking training.

British Apologize to Litvinoff For Delay on Aircraft Trip

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 19 (AP)—The British Minister to Iran profusely apologized today to Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, for the action of a British overseas airways transport plane in departing for Cairo and leaving Mr. Litvinoff, his English-born wife and secretary standing at the airport.

They had been refused seats on the plane, it was said.

The Litvinoffs, accompanied by the Soviet Ambassador to Iran, arrived at the airport 15 minutes before time for the plane to take off.

It was stated that they had been promised passage but were turned back at the steps of the plane with the explanation that "all seats already have been taken."

The plane carried the British Legation Counselor, J. D. Greenway, a former British Legation assistant press attaché, and a half-dozen other Britons.

After the takeoff, the British Minister, Sir Reader William Bullard, hurried to the Soviet Embassy, expressed his regrets and promised permission for a Soviet plane to fly to Egypt.

CAIRO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Russia who is en route to Washington, and Sir Walter Monckton, British Information Service officer, arrived today by air from Teheran, Iran.

They were among a party of 11 British, Russians, and Americans who arrived in Teheran Monday from Kuibyshev, Russia.

Launch Hits Manila Mine

MANILA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Mines protecting the entrance to Manila Bay took their first toll today when the Philippine sailing launch El Pedio was blown to bits off Corregidor Island with the loss of six crew members.

Naval officials said six men were rescued by patrol boats which braved the mine field, and that six were missing.

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Americas Swayed From Axis By Nazi Slayings in Europe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—A simple issue of humanity—the saving of innocent hostages from Nazi firing squads—has rallied South American opinion against Germany more than any past act of political immorality or military aggression by that totalitarian power. The peoples themselves have been stirred deeply and bitterly by German executions in occupied Europe, especially France, and southern governments have competed in representations to Berlin and in efforts to devise a continental formula of protest procedure to end the slaughter.

Local Nazis, officials and private residents, find themselves up against a new problem. Previously they could disregard the popular opinion against them, because nearly all rulers or governments persist in a strict and narrow neutral attitude toward the belligerents. Now their country's actions in Europe have touched the conscience of all South Americans and especially those in the seats of government, who usually are sincere in their appreciation of moral and intellectual issues.

High officials here and elsewhere have been shocked. Many South Americans, rich or learned, look on France as their artistic or cultural home. They may tolerate its occupation without concern but there can be no indifference to the execution of innocent people in that country. No distinction is made between Frenchmen and, say, Serbians. It is just that the French case brings the brutal issue home to Latin rulers. The Nazi diplomats know this. That is why they have warned Berlin to beware.

This general Latin feeling was well expressed by the Chilean Minister to France, Gonzalez Videla, when his Government seconded Vichy's pleas for grace for the hostages of Nantes and Bordeaux. He explained.

"What must be emphasized in this gesture is the spontaneous manifestation of the sincere feeling which Chile and other South American countries have for France and particularly in the difficult hours she is now living. We are proud of this opportunity not only to contribute to saving life but also practically to show to the French people our admiration and our certitude that they will soon recapture the preponderant place they occupied in the Latin world."

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Antiques: Colonial Silver

Six excellent pieces, fashioned by Boston smiths, acquired by New York Museum.

By Carl Greenleaf Beede
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The acquisition of a group of six pieces of silverware, all the work of Boston silversmiths, is announced by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in its current bulletin. Aside from the excellent craftsmanship of each piece, and the rarity of most of them, there is the interesting fact that the dates of the several makers (but not their activities as craftsmen) together span the entire colonial period.

John Coney (1655-1722) made the earliest piece in the group—a cup with slightly tapered sides, flaring lip, and strap handle. It is a modest thing and typical of the simple containers used in early New England for both home and church use.

There is also a chafing dish by Coney, a little later in date and, as usual with this form article, of rather pretentious design. Some chafing dishes, especially those of English make, were heated by a "spirit" (alcohol) lamp, but this one was designed for burning charcoal. Initials engraved on one side are those of Nathaniel and Margaret Gibbs Appleton of Boston, its first owners.

A coffeepot by Samuel Edwards (1705-1762) is the third item, and has the engraved initials E S supporting a tradition that the maker, who was an ancestor of the last owner, presented the pot to his niece, Elizabeth Storer, as a wedding gift in 1746, when she married Isaac Smith.

The initials of this couple appear on a silver ladle with pearwood handle, also made by Samuel Edwards, the wife's uncle. Another piece of his handiwork is a mug in baluster form, the gift of "W B to H G" (possibly his niece, Hannah Storer Green). The last item in the group is a porringer by William Cowell (1662-1736), bequeathed by Abigail Edwards, mother of Samuel, to her granddaughter, Elizabeth Smith.

Silverware Linked To Family Pageant

The sequence of ownerships through which these pieces of cherished silverware have passed in the two centuries and more since they left their makers hands, might form the framework of a moving pageant. The Edwards family name, so entwined with their story here, was connected with other prominent colonial families. Even a mere outline of these relations would sketch the setting for an absorbing picture of social life in the Bay Colony. To quote from the article in the Museum Bulletin, written by Marshall Davidson, Associate Curator of the American Wing:

Boston, it has been recalled, supported a dozen goldsmiths before it found employment for a single lawyer. During much of the colonial period, indeed, craftsmanship was a more distinguished calling than any of the professions which enjoy prestige today, except the ministry, and many a minister's son was trained to goldsmithing.

Goldsmithing—or silversmithing as it was more generally practiced—with its ancient, highly honorable traditions, its responsibilities in dealing with precious metals, and its lingering association with banking—particularly attracted men of enterprise, character, and public spirit, But the conditions of colonial life discouraged any intensive specializations; hence the retarded development of the professions.

The artisan was often a jack-of-all-trades and usually a merchant or a husbandman to boot. The smiths were so active promoting the general welfare of their communities in a variety of ways that one wonders when they found time to practice their craft. Yet it is not easy to find an ill-made or an unattractive example of colonial silver. Quite apart from their versatility and civic virtue, these men showed an almost unerring competence and good judgment in their work.

Thanks to a well-supervised apprenticeship, the finished artisan firmly grasped the techniques and the traditions of his craft. Seemingly as a matter of course, he also achieved an astonishingly consistent purity of design. Perhaps this was simply the by-product of a way of life that was clearly understood in its principles and its amenities by the smith and his patron alike. It was, in any case, the happy achievement of much colonial craftsmanship, as it was of eighteenth-century decorative art in general, when it didn't pretend to extravagance. And colonial silver was very rarely extravagant.

Metropolitan Museum of Art

Work of Boston Silversmiths

Two of the six pieces of silverware made by Colonial silversmiths and recently acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The chafing dish is the work of John Coney (1655-1722) and is made to use charcoal. It bears the initials of Nathaniel and Margaret Appleton. The coffee pot bears the initials of Elizabeth Storer, niece of the maker, Samuel Edwards (1705-1762).

Boston Notes

Boston

Women whose talents were recognized by Wedgwood and whose designs were used by him in the ornamentation of his ware, were described by the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, Vice-President of the Wedgwood Club, at the October meeting of this group held at the Old State House here.

Among names brought out in this connection were well known artists: Lady Diana Beauclerc, Mme. Vigée Lebrun, member of the French Academy; Angelica Kauffman, elected to the English Royal Academy; Emma Crew, Lady Templetown, and the American, Patience Wright. Some of their designs were drawn for Wedgwood to use for cameos and bas-reliefs; others were selected by the artists from their drawings and sent to the potter with their good wishes.

But these artists did not work on the application of their drawings to such uses. Besides those named, there were several other excellent women artists who were engaged to do landscape paintings, borders, flowers, and crests. In this group were Catherine Frye Wilcox, Ann Roberts, Ann Mills, Miss Glisson and Miss Pars. All were gentlewomen; each was interesting in her own right, although very little has been written about them.

Mrs. Wilcox worked on some pieces of the famous Russian dinner service for the Empress Catherine II, and painted many encaustic vases and tablets between 1769 and 1776. She was the daughter of Thomas Frye, Irish mezzotint-engraver, who invented Bow porcelain and was manager of the Bow porcelain factory. Miss Pars, who excelled in painting views with ruins, was the sister of William Pars who was sent to Greece and Asia Minor by the Dilettanti Society to sketch antiquities. Many of his works were engraved or reproduced in aquatint by Paul Sandby.

It was brought out by the Rev. Mr. Morse that Wedgwood opened his own enameling studios at Chelsea in 1769, and from then until 1774 most of this group of women worked side by side with Ralph Unwin, Joseph Barret, Nathaniel Cooper, James Bakewell, and George Barret, the landscape painter. All of them later became exhibitors at the Royal Academy.

Names of Artists In Wedgwood Catalogue

In catalogues which Wedgwood issued between 1773 and 1788 are given the names of artists who did many of the designs, so the collector can identify the work of Miss Crew, Lady Diana Beauclerc, Mme. Lebrun, and Lady Templetown.

Patience Wright was an American whose likenesses in wax were once high fashion in London. Her modeling of Benjamin Franklin was used by Wedgwood and Bentley as early as 1774, in white composition and basalts; later, after the invention of jasper, in white-on-blue and white-on-black. It was a great commercial success. Mrs. Wright was born at Bordentown, N. J., in 1725, and married Joseph Wright of the same place in 1748. After she became a widow in 1769, she gained fame for her portraits and figures in wax. Her arrival in England was noted by Horace Walpole, and while there she was an ardent worker for the American cause, sending information gleaned in court circles to Franklin. Her son, Joseph Wright, painted a portrait of Washington and her daughter married John Hoppner, English painter.

The Rev. Mr. Morse illustrated his talk with lantern slides showing portraits of several of those women, as well as some of the original drawings from which Wedgwood worked. It was particularly interesting to see Lady Beauclerc's drawing of three bacchanalian boys and then the same design in relief, with slight alterations, adapted to the curved surface of a Wedgwood jug.

The exhibition which the speaker had arranged to supplement his lecture was drawn from his own large collection. It included the wax by Mrs. Wright of her portrait of Benjamin Franklin and some actual jasper and basaltes pieces with designs after Lady Templetown, Lady Beauclerc, and Miss Crew. Several of these pieces were set in gold or silver as brooches, rings, or lockets.

Books on display, with illustrations of the work of these women artists, included the rare folio on Lady Beauclerc by Mrs. Steuart Erskine, one of only 12 copies printed. There were also photographs and prints. Among the latter was the portrait of Mme. Lebrun wearing a pair of Wedgwood earrings and belt buckle.

This was the ninth annual meeting of the Club and members were present from New England and Arkansas.

S. W. C.

Eight Months' Receipts Of Canadian Gold Up

OTTAWA—Gold receipts at the Royal Canadian Mint in the first eight months of 1941 totaled 3,423,941 fine ounces, as compared with 3,290,803 fine ounces in the corresponding period of 1940.

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U. S. Sharply Tightens Curbs on Aliens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—In a further move to tighten up the Government's control of potential Axis agents, the Department of Justice today announced new regulations governing travel of the nearly 5,000,000 aliens in the United States.

At the same time Francis Biddle, Attorney General, gave instructions to the immigration and naturalization Service for the strict enforcement of all entry and departure precautions.

Congress, however, has just taken a step away from stricter surveillance of deportable aliens in the House's unexpected and sudden defeat of the Hobbs Alien Detention bill.

The Attorney General had strongly supported the measure "in view of the gravity of the emergency which faces the country and because our long-standing policy of deporting undesirable aliens has become inadequate."

Advocated for a long time by Representative Sam Hobbs (D) of Alabama, the bill would have empowered the Justice Department's immigration and Naturalization Service to exercise wide control over aliens. It would have had authority to retain criminal aliens for life, hold deportable aliens up to 150 days and require them to sumbit to physical and mental examinations at any time.

Camps to Be Enlarged

It would also have excluded aliens trying to enter the country to work in behalf of a foreign government or foreign-controlled organization unless the Department ruled that its activities would not be deleterious to the country's interest.

The measure was defeated by a vote of 167 to 141.

Nevertheless, the Justice Department, with such latitude as is available to it, is planning to triple the capacity of detention camps which hold about 2,000 aliens who have been ordered sent back to their native countries but who cannot be deported for various reasons.

Detention camps are operated by the Department at Fort Lincoln, N. D., where more than 300 German sailors are held; at Fort Missoula, Mont., for more than 1,000, chiefly Italian sailors, and at Fort Stanton, N. M., for 400 German sailors from the scuttled ship Columbus.

The Department also has in custody 20 members of the crew of the Norwegian vessel Busko and one woman on board when the craft was taken near Greenland in September; the crew of the Odenwald, which the Navy captured while flying the United States flag; and several hundred persons held for sabotage.

The new alien transit regulations, violation of which now becomes a criminal offense, implement the Presidential proclamation of Nov. 14 and require all noncitizens, except in special cases, to obtain permits to enter or depart from the country.

Four Main Points

There are four main provisions in the new rules:

Aliens must leave the United States at a port of departure designated by the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

Aliens, except those in exempt classes, must obtain a departure permit from the State Department. Generally, all persons holding border-crossing identification cards are exempt from this requirement.

Application for a departure permit must be submitted to the State Department, although information concerning classification of aliens may be obtained from any of the 500 immigration and naturalization service offices in the country.

The statue under which the President's proclamation and departure regulations were issued makes it a criminal offense for an alien to attempt to depart from the United States at a place other than a designated port of departure, or to depart from the United States in willful violation of the regulations.

By terms of the Attorney General's instructions, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials assigned to supervise the departure of aliens are designated as "departure control officers." The instructions authorize these officers to prevent the departure of any aliens whose departure would, under the regulations, be deemed prejudicial to the interests of the United States. Among these aliens, the instructions cite "certain classes whose departure will be inimical to national defense, or defense of the Western Hemisphere or other countries, fugitives from justice, potential draft evaders, etc."

Exempt Classes

The instructions make a distinction between classes of persons who are permitted to depart, once they have passed the examination of immigration officials at border and seaports and other groups of persons who must secure the permission of the Department of State before they are allowed to proceed.

Among the classes of aliens not required to otbain permits to depart are the following:

Aliens in possession of border-crossing identification cards who are departing across the border between the United States and Canada;

Mexican citizens lawfully domiciled in Mexico or in the United States, who are departing across the border between the United States and Mexico;

Aliens in possession of valid re-entry permits issued with the concurrence of the Secretary of State as to destination;

Immigrant aliens lawfully admitted into the United States who pass in direct transit, without stop-over, through foreign contiguous territory from one part of the United States to another by means of a transportation line which runs through the territory or waters of both countries.

Museums 'Writing' History With Collections of Antiques

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

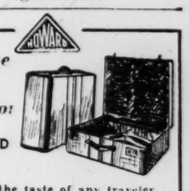
CHICAGO — Collecting old china, rare glass, antique furniture, Indian relics, buttons, and stamps, is no longer merely an individual fancy, fad, or hobby. In many cities and towns hitching posts, old lanterns, spinning wheels, and grandfather clocks have become a matter of civic and municipal importance. For, with the growing fad for collecting antiques, public museums devoted both to local and national lore, are now springing up all over the country. Curators for these museums, along with people who collect everything from manhole covers to tandem bicycles for the fun of it, and professional antique hunters who do it for a living, recently joined forces in a grand shopping tour at the annual Antiques Exposition and Hobby Fair held here during the week of Nov. 10 to 15.

Although many people collect things merely as a pastime and hobby and to use up spare time and money, directors of the exposition revealed that others are endeavoring to preserve relics and printed material which tells the story of various phases of American life. Many of these private collections have formed the nucleus for public historical museums which are being established much as were libraries a number of years ago. Filled with mementoes of a community's first settlers, old china and glass, period costumes, military uniforms, and historic papers, these museums are also preserving the story of many American industries. Some collectors, for instance, devote themselves to the automobile industry, seeking early automobiles, early accessories, catalogues and nameplates. Others are interested in the electrical industry, for early electric lights and the first electrical appliances are already rare. Radio in its early stages is becoming a study for collectors Also classed as Americana and greatly in demand for trade or purchase are old carriages, carriage lights, hitching posts, old street lights, old-fashioned electric and kerosene lamps, music boxes, and the early horn type phonographs

China, produced in the early Ohio factories, established between 1820 and 1840, is classed as a rarity, since it was the first china manufactured in this country and compares with some of the finest produced abroad. Pressed American glass is another favorite with collectors, both for museums and for private homes, as also are old silver pieces, paintings and prints, music boxes, furniture, and bric-a-brac.

Number one hobby in the country today is button collecting with a good portion of the exhibition devoted to displays by the American Button Society. So important is this regarded as a hobby and so seriously is it taken, that members of the Society held a week long convention with daily sessions devoted to their art. They made it clear that they don't collect common ordinary buttons but concentrate on those of historic and artistic significance.

Luggage of Distinction



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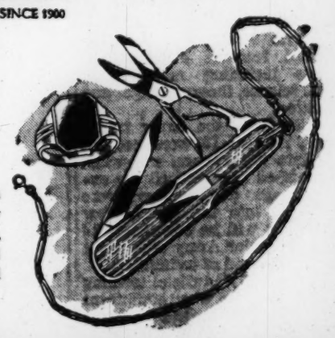

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

British Seek Unanimity On India's Constitution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 19—India's eventual Constitution will be settled upon lines similar to those adopted in framing the systems of government now in force in Canada, Australia, and South Africa, declared Mr. Leopold S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, in Manchester today.

It never has been possible, Mr. Amery said, to establish such systems except on a basis of full negotiation and compromise and eventual agreement between the main elements concerned. "It has been so," he added, "in the case of every British Dominion. In Canada and South Africa the elements to be reconciled were racial as well as local.

"No American, I presume, who thinks of the way by which the American Union came about would imagine that in the application of the Atlantic Charter to India, any other method could solve the problem.

"That, at any rate, has been the view of the British Government, which has made clear that India's future Constitution must be framed by an agreement between representatives of the chief elements in its national life.

All Elements Protected

"The Government has refused to contemplate the transfer of their present responsibilities for the peace and welfare of India to any system of government whose authority is directly denied by large and powerful elements in its national life."

This was taken here to mean that there is no weakening in the British Government's determination to have the Indians settle their future government for themselves. It also means that no immediate steps will be taken to release political internees in India, of whom there are now about 6,000.

It is understood, however, that nothing would be more welcome to Whitehall than to release them provided some assurance could be obtained that those set free would not immediately attempt to interfere with India's great effort in the Allied cause.

It was on account of such interference, carried out under Mohandas K. Gandhi's direct orders, that the internees were locked up. Many already have been released and the Government of India is consulting provincial Indian authorities as to the possibility of releasing more of them. To what extent this will be possible depends, it is understood, almost entirely upon the attitude adopted in the Congress camp which so far has made no signs of change in the position it has taken.

'United States of Europe'

Cargill, Milwaukee Post

Nazis Name Hotz 'Slayer,' Offer Big Reward for Capture

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Germans yesterday published the name of the man sought as the actual killer of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, German commandant at Nantes, and in their attempt to apprehend him made the unprecedented offer to reward an informer by freeing any war prisoner the informer may name.

The man sought is Gilbert Brustlein, described by the Germans as "an exceptionally dangerous evil-doer." The Germans made the unusual reward offer for "any indication whatever likely to lead to the apprehension" of M. Brustlein.

In addition to freeing any prisoner an informer may name, a financial reward also will be paid, the German authorities said. Heretofore informers have been able to obtain the release only of relatives.

The offer was made along with the second announcement in 11 days of arrests in Paris of members of a nationwide anti-Nazi terrorist ring.

The ring is charged with responsibility for all types of sabotage and with assassination of two of the five German Army men in France whose passing at the hands of terrorists has been announced.

The two assassinations, those of Colonel Hotz Nov. 7 and of Dr. Hans Gottfried Reimers, military lawyer at Bordeaux, a few days later, have been paid for with 100 Frenchmen out of 188 killed by Nazi firing squads to date, while the execution of 100 more for the same two shootings was only narrowly averted after worldwide protests.

The terrorists arrested are charged with a series of sabotage acts against railroads and factories and with setting fire to crops worth tens of millions of francs. The German announcement said sabotage was confessed, but there was no mention of the assassinations.

A "veritable arsenal" was the German description of an arms cache said to have been uncovered in a house-to-house search for the terrorists.

The Paris press was given for publication a police description of M. Brustlein, and absolute secrecy was promised anybody disclosing his whereabouts.

Belgian Sentenced

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—A Belgian was reported by the Brüsseler Zeitung today to have been sentenced to execution by a German military court on conviction of spying, listening to British radiocasts and dissemination of anti-German literature.

The People's Court of Belgium announced the execution of three Germans, Adam Mollen on a charge of preparing high treason and Karl Spiegel and Bruno Raschke on charges of spying.

'New Order'

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Authorized sources said today the longer the war lasts the more firmly will the European "new order" under German aegis become intrenched.

Commenting on a speech by Arthur Seysz-Inquart, German Commissioner for occupied Netherlands, who said no one in Europe would be allowed absolute independence, these sources said the "new order" would be characterized by Continental solidarity and comradeship.

"Never again could one European nation be played one against the other," these sources said.

And Germany "won't ever be crowded off the North Sea again," they said in reply to a question concerning Holland's fate.

"Certainly Holland could never again be a buffer state."

Authorized sources said Germany's opponents have issued dire threats of what will happen to the Reich in the event the war is lost.

"Hash would be a mild term compared with what they have in mind," they observed.

They indicated that Slovakia, which entered the war against Poland and later against Russia, would be given preferred rating in the "new order."

Capital Sentence

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 19 (AP)—A military tribunal imposed the capital punishment sentence yesterday on a defendant alleged to be a Jew and Communist for killing a German soldier and attempting to blow up an oil reservoir at Ruschuk.

The same court sentenced two others to execution for a frustrated attempt to wreck a passenger train.

Iceland's Cabinet Restored to Power

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Nov. 19. Delayed. (AP)—Prime Minister Hermann Jonasson's coalition cabinet returned to power yesterday after the Icelandic Parliament agreed to adjourn this week until February.

In the interval, it was said, the cabinet will seek an agreement for control of living costs and the introduction of a bill to restrict price ranges, which have been affected by the presenee of British and United States troops.

Mr. Jonasson and his four Ministers resigned Oct. 22 in a disagreement over price-control policy, but remained in office at the request of Regent Sweinn Bjoernsson. Mr. Jonasson proffered his resignation again Nov. 7 when a bill for price control introduced by the Progressive Party was defeated.

Jerusalem Forms Link In Chain of Allied Bases

By Derek Patmore
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM, Nov. 19 — Jerusalem has now become one of the main bases from which is directed the growing British and Allied military power in the Middle East.

Outwardly the city remains serene and calm, but one sees soldiers and military missions everywhere.

Jerusalem has now become one of the main links in the chain of military centers stretching from Cairo via Beyrouth and Baghdad right up to Teheran, and enables Britain to maintain its growing military power over the whole Middle East.

Driving toward Jerusalem from the Syrian frontier, one sees everywhere signs of Allied preparedness and military activity.

Port of Haifa Crowded

The important port of Haifa was crowded with soldiers from countries from all over the world—exemplifying Prime Minister Winston Churchill's words that Britain is leading all free peoples of the world against Nazi tyranny.

In Haifa may be seen men of the Polish, Czech, and Greek armies. This correspondent spoke to men who are serving in Jewish, Arab, and Free French regiments.

Many of these men have fled their own occupied countries to enlist in the Allied cause, and Greece and Poland in particular are building up new armies in Palestine.

The spirit of the Greek and Polish soldiers who are determined to continue to fight was specially impressive, but the same can be said of men from the British Dominions, especially from Australia and New Zealand.

Influx of American Planes

An encouraging fact is the ever-increasing number of American planes which are arriving at air bases throughout this part of the world.

British air power in the Middle East is now formidable, and the knowledge of this has undoubtedly greatly encouraged Turkey which now finds a solid block of Allied armies and air forces behind its southern and eastern frontier.

Speaking with British military officials here they all insisted on the strategic importance of Turkey, and the recent firm attitude adopted by the Turkish Government has given great satisfaction here.

But throughout Palestine the morale of the mixed population appears high. Everyone is confident of ultimate victory. An important Jewish figure in Jerusalem said: "All the Jews are behind Britain and we feel a British victory will be our victory, too."

Arab leaders in his country also are wholeheartedly behind the British cause. Indeed one of the most interesting results of the present war is that Arabs and Jews have called a truce to their disputes, and peace reigns throughout Palestine.

Seeing the soldiers of different nations working together side by side, one realized that this war really is a fight for democracy, and that, given the right cause, men of many nations can live together on a real democratic basis.

Turkish Radio Time Sought by Germans

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey
Nov. 17. Delayed

An effort to obtain for Germans the use of Turkish radio facilities similar to that granted Americans and Britons was listed unofficially tonight as one objective of the visit here of Paul Schmidt, Press Minister of the German Foreign Office.

British and American short wave radiocasts are made almost nightly, intended for their homelands but also audible throughout Europe and the Near East.

The Turks insist on payment for the time on the air in dollars or English pounds, which handicaps the Germans. Presumably they are seeking an agreement to pay in marks so they can match the British and American radiocasts.

Mighty Air Fleet

AT A BRITISH OUTPOST IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt, Nov. 19 (AP) — New American-made planes, arriving steadily now, are largely responsible for so sharp an increase in Britain's Middle East air strength that total planes exceed the number in the entire RAF at the beginning of the war.

In addition to American planes already in service, there are others on hand—later and more powerful models—which the British say may give the Axis some surprises in any big air offensive. Details are kept a military secret.

Several new British models have taken the place of older planes, including the new Mark Two Hurricane and the two-engined Beaufort fighter.

Among the American-made planes the Glenn Martin bombers are regarded by the South African Air Force fliers who use them as the most effective bombers in operation here. In the past fortnight alone the Marylands have shot down six Axis fighters.

The American Tomahawk fighters, which the British pilots disliked at first, now are extremely popular with all the British, Australian and South African squadrons.

Quickly Uncrated

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, Minister of Aircraft Production, said in the House of Commons today that with one exception every airplane shipped by the United States to Britain "did not remain crated more than a few days."

In answer to a question on reports that hundreds of United States airplanes shipped to Britain had never been used, he said the exception was a type of aircraft originally ordered by the French Government.

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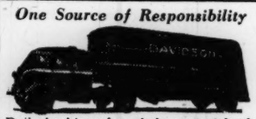
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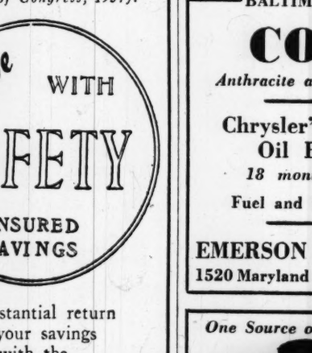

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Senate Committee Is 'Cool' To British-U. S. Tax Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee gave what Chairman Tom Connally (D) of Texas described as a "not very favorable" reception today to a reciprocal treaty with Great Britain waiving taxes on defense supplies produced in this country under British cost-plus contracts.

Making public the treaty, signed here Oct. 17 by representatives of the American and British Governments, Senator Connally said he personally would have to be "greatly persuaded" before he would approve the principle of waiving taxes on British-owned equipment in this country in return for similar waivers of British taxes on American-owned property in Britain.

Agreeing that the general attitude of the committee was critical, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan said John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, had testified in a closed session that one portion of the agreement would eliminate all Federal and local taxes on contracts made by the British in this country on a cost-plus basis.

Senator Vandenberg quoted Mr. Sullivan as saying the Treasury would have no objection to elimination of this section. The Michigan Senator said the State Department had been asked to report how Canada, excluded from the provisions of the present agreement, handles a similar problem.

Senator Vandenberg, who previously had protested the secrecy surrounding consideration of the agreement, said its publication disclosed the fact that it evolved "many serious and fundamental rights of local taxation."

Senator Henrich Shipstead (R) of Minnesota, another Committee member, said it was possible that instances might arise under the terms of the treaty by which a large manufacturing plant which previously had been almost the entire source of tax revenues for a county might be exempted from all taxes.

In a letter accompanying the treaty, Secretary of State Cordell Hull explained that the agreement would "grant each country and its instrumentalities, when engaged in carrying out defense purposes, exemption from taxes imposed by the other or by political sub-divisions thereof."

Secretary Hull explained that while some States had granted certain exemptions, "other States would find it difficult to do so under their laws, in the absence of a formal treaty or convention." He said, however, that assessments levied against real property for local improvements or services would be exempted from the provisions of the agreement.

While the treaty included reciprocal waiver of taxes by Great Britain, Senator Vandenberg said no evidence yet had been produced that any material amount of such taxes now were being collected on American property.

Senator Connally said the Committee would consider the treaty further at a meeting next Wednesday.

Use Is Found for Non-Fighters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A plan to send small groups of conscientious objectors to Latin America, China, and Britain, where their technical skills could be employed in conservation or rehabilitation, is awaiting clearance by the State Department, Selective Service officials said today.

The suggestion was made to the National Service Board for Religious Objectors by the three church groups which operate work camps for the objectors.

A Selective Service official said that many of the men in the work camps were highly skilled and the type of work to which they were assigned was a waste of their abilities.

The idea originally was to send small groups which could provide instruction in modern agricultural methods to farmers in undeveloped regions of Central and South America.

A Selective Service official reported that the plan embraced China and Britain as well as Latin America, indicating that small staffs might be sent to aid in the rehabilitation of devastated areas.

There will be approximately 1,500 men in the 21 Civilian Public Service Camps by the end of this month. Church organizations bear the cost of operating the camps, which are managed by the American Friends Service Committee, the Mennonite Central Committee, and the Brethren's Service Committee.

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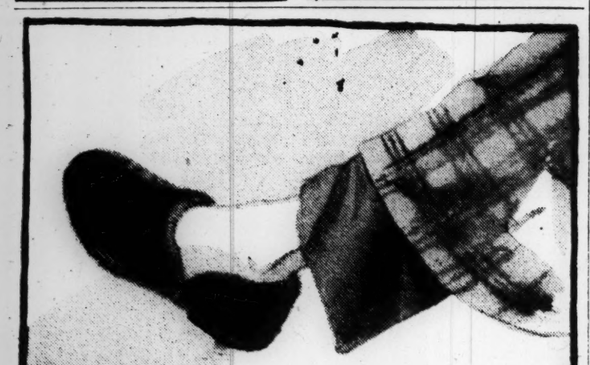

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The Men's Floor

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The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for

(M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

A GIRL, A GUY, AND A GOB—Farcical comedy with ingenious gags. Light but entertaining.—M, Y.

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY—This revival of the Faust legend, with a Yankee farmer giving Satan a seven-year option, fails at times but has brilliant atmospheric touches.—M, Y.

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS — Roughhouse romance with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall slapping and pushing each other to prove their affection.—M, Y.

APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE—Matter-of-fact woman doctor marries a playboy playwright. Plot in poor taste.—M.

A VERY YOUNG LADY — Interesting mainly as Jane Withers' debut in more mature roles.—M, Y.

A YANK IN THE R. A. F. — Romance with actual combat shots. Technically superior and exciting, but glorifies a man who is without decency or fineness of feeling. Well acted.—M.

BADLANDS OF DAKOTA—With six-shooters firing all over the place, Deadwood, S. D., becomes the liveliest and noisiest spot on the movie map.—M, Y.

BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD—Customary two-gun action stuff made for juveniles.—M, Y, C.

BAD MEN OF MISSOURI—The Younger Brothers, bandits, brought to the screen in Robin Hood guise.—M, Y.

BELLE STARR—Consort of outlaws converted into an ennobled Scarlett O'Hara. Not very entertaining.—M.

BIG STORE—The Marx Brothers up to new antics, with a department store as a background. There are dull passages, but the concluding chase is in their best tradition.—M, Y, C.

BIRTH OF THE BLUES—Sentimental songbag of popular tunes of the past, effectively paraded in a fictional story about the origins of New Orleans jazz.—M, Y.

BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE—Spoofing adventure farce. Minor but rather comical.—M, Y.

BLONDIE IN SOCIETY—Adventures with a dog provide a new variation for this series about Chic Young's comic-strip character. Average serial comedy.—M, Y, C.

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST—Tender film, dealing with the dauntless efforts of Edna Gladney to assure decent treatment of foundlings.—M, Y.

BOWERY BLITZKRIEG—Routine story and direction. Acting supplies vitality and wins sympathy for two types of youngsters.—M, Y.

BRIDE CAME C. O. D. — Slapstick comedy with some very funny episodes, some long arid stretches, some indelicacies, and some innuendo.—M.

BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES — Newspaper story told with an eye to humor and excitement.—M, Y.

BURMA CONVOY—Long and tedious journey over one of the world's most exciting highways.—M, Y.

BUY ME THAT TOWN—Gangster burlesque with little subtlety in either humor or acting.—M, Y.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT—Farcical comedy about a movie star who finds himself in the army.—M, Y.

CHARLEY'S AUNT — Bewigged and skirted Jack Benny has his way with the elderly farce.—M, Y.

CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO—New chapter in the adventures of the Oriental sleuth, characteristically played by Sidney Toler.—M, Y.

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER—Lavish musical frappe, with much singing to interrupt a plot considerably more innocuous than the original Molnar play about a jealous husband's masquerade to test his wife's fidelity.—M, Y.

CITIZEN KANE—Orson Welles as author, producer, director and star of a pictorial biography of a fabulous newspaper proprietor. More narration than drama.—M, Y.

DANCE HALL—Speedy and essentially vulgar melodrama of a girl singer and a dance hall manager.—M.

DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA—Soviet report on the Russian people at work and play, building and defending their country. Some of the photography is excellent. Instructive propaganda, well done.—M, Y, C.

DIVE BOMBER — Handsome Technicolor filming of the technical side of naval flying, with emphasis on the medical care of the pilots.—M, Y.

DOCTORS DON'T TELL—Minor melodrama about three young physicians who became involved with gangsters.—M.

DRESSED TO KILL—Murder mystery melodrama in the series about Michael Shayne.—M, Y.

DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY — The young doctor struggles to regain his faith in his chosen career after his fiancee passes on. Clinical details are spared.—M, Y.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE—Foolish, vulgar, and blasphemous adaptation of Stevenson's story.—M, Y.

DUMBO—Delightful fantasy about a baby elephant whose big ears are a handicap until he learns to fly with them. Scenes of humor, imagination, and wonder. Occasional vulgarities do not prevent this from being one of Disney's best.—M, Y, C.

ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME — Conventional detective thriller.—M, Y.

FATHER TAKES A WIFE—Hilarious farce, skillfully done, about a father who seeks his son's approval of a new marriage.—M, Y.

FEMININE TOUCH — Dull picture which upholds jealousy and brutality as laudable.—M.

FLYING BLIND — Loosely contrived entertainment that begins as slapdash comedy and winds up with wild melodrama.—M, Y.

FLYING CADETS—Even small boys may find tame the story of a youngster who attends flying school to be near his World War hero father, though the latter does not know him.—M, Y.

FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE — Routine mixture of comedy and melodrama about young astronomer who becomes involved with blackmail ring.—M.

FORCED LANDING — Humorously melodramatic story of flying and revolt in an unidentified country where fur and romance seem to be the chief interest.—M, Y.

FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN — Melodrama of first World War. Scenes of roistering in Cairo and sanguinary fighting. Some profanity. Handsome photography of troops.—M.

GAY FALCON—Comedy mystery with the usual type of story but better than average acting and directing.—M, Y.

GET-AWAY — Gangster melodrama, with F. B. I. agent posing as criminal to discover the outlaws.—M.

GLAMOUR FOR SALE — Night club and gangster melodrama.—M.

GREAT GUNS—Latest Laurel and Hardy farce finds the comedians in the army, where their adventures follow the usual laugh-provoking pattern.—M, Y, C.

HARMON OF MICHIGAN — Tommy Harmon, the football star, appears as a football coach who learns, before it is too late, that the end does not justify the means.—M, Y, C.

HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT—Amusing entertainment, though with a tendency to overemphasis.—M, Y.

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN — Film fabrication of sheerest fantasy coaxed into a kind of validity by its emotional values. Story of a revenant but with a difference.—M, Y.

HOLD BACK THE DAWN—Admirable acting but some of the story implausible and slow-paced.—M.

HOLD THAT GHOST—Abbott and Costello in a slapstick version of mystery drama.—M.

HONKY TONK — An offensive film about a confidence man. Glorifies honky-tonk values and a callous disregard for law and decency.—M.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY—Tribute to courage, nobility, and the dignity of the human spirit make this tragic story of Welsh coal miners one of John Ford's greatest pictures. Acting superb. Much splendid singing by a Welsh male chorus.—M, Y.

HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY—Leon Erroll in a mildly funny comedy about a husband with a socially ambitious wife.—M, Y.

ICE-CAPADES — Some fetching ice-carnival shots. Less plot would have made it more entertaining.—M, Y, C.

INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON—War melodrama of familiar pattern about a philandering American test pilot who joins the RAF.—M, Y.

IT STARTED WITH EVE — One of Deanna Durbin's best pictures. Unhackneyed, amusing and refreshing.—M, Y.

I WANTED WINGS—Training of Army pilots, handsome photography.—M, Y.

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE—Semi-musical, semi-romantic, semi-extravaganza version of Claire Booth's play about a Southern girl aspiring to Broadway fame.—M.

KIT CARSON—Western, with considerable brutality.—M, Y.

KITTY FOYLE—Ginger Rogers giving a notable performance in a modified version of the novel.—M, Y.

HIGHWAY WEST — Melodrama with more emphasis on action than finesse.—M, Y.

KUKAN—China's courage is the subject of a thrilling documentary in color. Rey Scott traveled 10,000 miles to bring back a vast, photographic survey, which includes pictures of Chungking bombings. An exceptional and timely film.—M, Y.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT — Murder thriller with several outstanding performances to supply effectiveness to character study in melodramatic terms.—M.

LADY BE GOOD—Long and not very lively musical film, with a couple of Gershwin songs among the assets.—M, Y.

LADY IN QUESTION—Girl acquitted of murder complicates life of good Samaritan.—M, Y.

LAW OF THE TROPICS—Another story about a marriage of convenience with a plot about a husband and wife who learn love and loyalty in 78 minutes.—M, Y.

LE ROI—Raimu, superlative French comedian, in a ribald farce. Nothing escapes the author's ridicule and satire.—M.

LETTER—New movie version of Somerset Maugham's play, with Bette Davis in the unpleasant role of Leslie Crosbie, saved from being merely sensational by point of view, construction of story, and study of motive and background.—M.

LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY — Latest chapter in the adventures of this popular juvenile hero. Siren sequences may be regarded by some as a little sophisticated for a film designed presumably for family entertainment.—M, Y.

LITTLE FOXES—Faithful transcription to the screen of Lillian Hellman's study of an unpleasant family, most of whom hesitate at nothing to satisfy their greed; one or two of the group, however, have more wholesome characters.—M.

LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE—Melodrama of a reformed crook.—M, Y.

LYDIA—Tedious review of a Boston debutante's love affairs, seen in flashbacks.—M.

MAISIE WAS A LADY—Further adventures of a tough young woman with a tender heart.—M, Y.

MAJOR BARBARA—Skillful adaptation of Shaw's play, excellently acted. Even better than the play is the foreword by the author, speaking from his home in England, directly in the line of German bombers.—M, Y.

MALTESE FALCON—Brilliant re-make of a grim and hard-bitten thriller. Irony and a sense of character in a brutal and crime-filled atmosphere.—M.

MAN AT LARGE — That irrepressible girl cub reporter is at it again, bungling her way into the biggest scoop of the year. Should be more exciting.—M, Y.

MAN HUNT—Melodrama about English sportsman captured at Berchtesgaden, his escape and pursuit.—M.

MAN WHO SEEKS THE TRUTH—Indicates with tragic irony the corruption and cynicism within France before that country fell. Tedious story which possesses only occasional flashes of wit.—M.

MANPOWER — Story along familiar lines about men who lead rough, hazardous lives and find relaxation in free-and-easy night clubs.—M.

MARRIED BACHELOR — Mediocre comedy about a man who nearly sacrifices marital happiness for sham success.—M, Y.

MEET JOHN DOE—Excellent direction by Frank Capra of a photoplay based on the theme that "the meek can only inherit the earth when John Does start loving their neighbor."—M, Y.

MEN OF BOYS TOWN — Second film about the town for homeless boys established by the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, Roman Catholic Priest.—M.

MERCY ISLAND — Minor melodrama which delivers its marooned characters from an uncharted island after the villian is killed by an alligator.—M.

MILLION DOLLAR BABY — Artificial film comedy about a salesgirl who receives a sudden million dollars and deserts her fortune to marry a bumptious jazz musician.—M, Y.

MOON OVER HER SHOULDER—Trite and occasionally vulgar comedy about what happens when an expert on marital affairs neglects his wife.—M.

MOON OVER MIAMI — Musical film with handsome Technicolor photography but with less pleasing story about two girls in search of a millionaire husband.—M, Y.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH—Sophisticated comedy of marriage that tends to become boring in spite of Alfred Hitchcock's skill as a director.—M.

MUSICAL STORY—Humorous and ingratiating Soviet picture about a Leningrad taxi driver who becomes an operatic star.—M, Y, C.

MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE—Fragile, artificial comedy, skillfully directed and deftly acted.—M, Y.

NAVY BLUES—Raucous but fast and funny. One of the best of recent movie musicals.—M, Y.

NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK—W. C. Fields acting out a story with results that are by turns ludicrous, tedious, and distasteful. There is the usual atmosphere of befuddled alcoholism.—M.

NEW WINE—Schubertian music and biographical material, with modern interludes at a concert in New York. Best for its music.—M, Y.

NEW YORK TOWN—Well-intentioned but minor variation on the familiar theme of the romance of a great city.—M, Y.

NIGHT TRAIN—English thriller of a struggle between British secret service men and the Nazis. One of the best.—M, Y.

NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH—Routine melodrama. Use of a mentally deficient character for comedy purposes is unnecessary.—M.

NO, NO, NANETTE—From the musical comedy of the ame name but now leaning too much on story and too little on song.—M, Y.

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE — Long and lavish Technicolor film of the Canadian Northwest with melodramatic detail.—M, Y.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH—Considerable repartee in Bob Hope's familiar style, some slapstick, some bedroom farce, and considerable running about. Unevenly amusing.—M, Y.

NO TIME FOR COMEDY — Deviating somewhat from the brilliant S. N. Behrman play, this remains the story of an actress who rescues her marriage by demonstrating to her husband that the woman interloper who pretends to "really understand' him is a fake.—M, Y.

NURSE'S SECRET — Murder mystery melodrama. Central figures are a nurse assigned to the care of a dowager, and a police inspector detailed to solve the crime.—M, Y.

ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS—Unimportant but pleasantly frivolous tale.—M, Y.

OUR WIFE—Offensive comedy about two women battling for the love of a jazz musician.—M.

OUT OF THE FOG—Derivation from the play, "The Gentle People." Not too successful a combination of sentiment, atmospheric artificialities, and grimly realistic details, but has some vivid acting.—M.

PARSON OF PANAMINT — Young clergyman brings to a frontier town the practice of brotherly love backed by athletic prowess. Bad taste in drawing parallel with earthly career of Jesus. M, Y.

PENNY SERENADE—Film of merit seeking to show what a child may mean to a home.—M, Y.

PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE, THE—Melodrama in which young surgeon is sued by a patient.—M.

PHILADELPHIA STORY—George Cukor's dazzling film from Philip Barry's glib play. Much drinking and flippant talk.—M.

PITTSBURGH KID—Film apparently intended to capitalize on Billy Conn as contender for the pugilistic heavyweight championship.—M.

PLAY GIRL—Minor comedy, with a plot of dubious ethics.—M.

POT O' GOLD—Breezy entertainment with radio background.—M, Y.

RAGE IN HEAVEN—Clinical case history of a man who suffers from what the medical profession terms paranoia.—M.

REACHING FOR THE SUN—Tribulations of an outdoor man who loses himself in the labyrinth of industrial Detroit.—M.

RELUCTANT DRAGON—Informal tour with Robert Benchley of the Disney studios. Informative and has some amusing animated cartoons, but is not one of the major Disney full-length features.—M, Y, C.

RINGSIDE MAISIE—Ann Sothern in another of her tough and tender roles, this time as a hoofer who mixes with a fight manager. Amusing jitterbug sequence, brutally realistic ring scenes.—M, Y.

ROAD SHOW—Adventures of fugitives from a sanitarium. M, Y.

SANTE FE TRAIL—Semi-historical film characterized by bloodshed and violence, ending with John Brown's last stand and execution. Sensation at the expense of accuracy.—M.

SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS—Scattergood Baines to the rescue again. Familiar pattern and standard quality.—M, Y, C.

SEA WOLF — Melodrama from Jack London's story. There are brutalities, cruelties, and violence, but some of the acting is skillful.—M.

SERGEANT YORK—One of the most impressive and moving stories to deal with war and patriotism. Magnificently directed, written, and acted. Gary Cooper gives possibly his finest performance to date.—M, Y, C.

SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS—Chorus girl falls in love with a playboy's sedate guardian. Dull and conventional.—M.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS—Handsome Technicolor version of Harold Bell Wright's story of the moonshiners of the Ozarks.—M, Y.

SHINING VICTORY—Plot depends on a detailed rehearsal of medical experiments in treating mental cases. Situations and characters artificial.—M.

SMILING GHOST—A minor comedy mystery thriller.—M, Y.

SMILIN' THROUGH — Technicolor photography and abundance of songs in new version of story done twice before on the screen. Plot seems dated, with big emotional scenes in an episodic narrative.—M, Y.

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT — From Remarque's novel, "Flotsom," recording tragedy of victims of Nazi persecution. Seems wrought more in anguish than in hatred.—M, Y

SONG OF THE ROAD—Sir Harry Lauder in his familiar manner. Slender but pleasant entertainment. M, Y, C.

SON OF MONTE CRISTO — Swashbuckling yarn covering familiar ground.—M, Y.

SPOOKS RUN WILD—Minor farcical thriller in which three of the original "Dead End" kids chase a supposed vampire.—M, Y.

SPORTING BLOOD—Race track story, melodrama and romance.—M, Y.

STORK PAYS OFF—Mildly entertaining farce about gangsters who find themselves being reformed by running a day nursery.—M, Y.

STRAWBERRY BLONDE — The charm lost in transcription indicated by the difference between the titles of the adaptation and the original play, "One Sunday Afternoon."—M, Y.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE — Sonja Henie on skis and skates in a story about a Norwegian refugee adopted by a dance band. Pleasant entertainment but too little skating.—M, Y, C.

SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS — Musical in which a stranded dance band enrolls in a college for advertising purposes.—M, Y.

TANKS A MILLION — Knockabout farce which may prove more popular with the draft army than with the general staff.—M, Y, C.

TARGET FOR TONIGHT — Brilliant, effective and emotional British documentary about a bombing raid. Marvelously photographed, and acted with casual and unaffected restraint by members of the R. A. F.—M, Y, C.

TEXAS — Sprawling Western which pokes a little fun at cowboy epics. Handsome film but loosely-told yarn.—M, Y.

THAT NIGHT IN RIO—Belongs to that Hollywood view of South America which causes proponents of Pan-Americanism to shudder. Extreme innuendo.—M.

THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING—Marital farce with a good deal of double entendre.—M.

THE ETERNAL GIFT—Presentation of the Roman Catholic Solemn Mass with accompanying comment by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.—M.

THE MEN IN HER LIFE—Lachrymose tale about a carnival rider who became the world's greatest ballerina.—M.

THE STARS LOOK DOWN—Grim tragedy of a British coal mining town, photographed with meticulous attention to detail, carefully directed, and notably acted.—M, Y.

THIS WOMAN IS MINE—Sea narrative and adventures of a fur-trading expedition a century or so ago. Slow-paced and lacking in dramatic balance, but has some handsome photography.—M, Y.

THREE SONS O' GUNS—Farce about three spoiled boys who are made into men by the draft.—M, Y.

TILLIE THE TOILER—Tillie of the comic strips makes her film debut in a lively farce, blundering her way to a happy conclusion.—M, Y, C.

TIN PAN ALLEY — From Twentieth Century - Fox's nostalgic memory book, and well done, too.—M, Y.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY — Romance, comedy, satire and fantasy. Very entertaining in parts, but champagne sequences unnecessary to development of plot.—M, Y.

TOO MANY GIRLS—George Abbott's filming of his musical comedy about a co-educational college.—M, Y.

TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN—A new screen version of the play.—M, Y.

UNDERGROUND—One of the best pictures dramatizing fight within Germany against Naziism.—M, Y.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS — Comedy drama with political character value and dramatic interest which have been only partially realized. Considerable drinking.—M.

VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER — Burlesque of an old melodrama not always in good taste.—M, Y.

VOICE IN THE NIGHT—English melodrama of underground German freedom radio stations.—M, Y.

WASHINGTON MELODRAMA—Murder and blackmail in the lobbyist set. Washington is far more exciting than this.—M.

WEEK END FOR THREE—Farce about a wife's efforts to win her husband back from his work. Good enough to make one wish it were better.—M, Y.

WEEK END IN HAVANA—Light musical romance in Technicolor. Beaching of cruise ship is springboard for story set in night clubs and casinos of Havana, as visualized in Hollywood.—M, Y.

WESTERNER, THE — Study in sharp cinematic terms of two Texas frontiersmen.—M.

WEST POINT WIDOW—Sensitive direction and winning performances aid an unlikely story.—M, Y.

WHEN LADIES MEET — Handsome, excellently acted, smoothly directed film provided with dialogue that is glib, brittle, occasionally serious, and more than occasionally nasty. Artificial and somewhat dated story turns on triangular problem.—M.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?—A group of young people cause much trouble in the cause of starting a swing band.—M, Y.

WHISTLING IN THE DARK — Good suspense and wisecracking humor.—M, Y.

WILD GEESE CALLING — Old-fashioned action melodrama against a background of the frontier in the nineties. Story is about a wanderer and the dance-hall hostess whom he marries without knowing about her past.—M.

WILD MAN OF BORNEO — Farce in the Frank Morganesque manner about a faker in a theatrical boarding house who tries to hoodwink his landlady and fellow lodgers for his daughter's sake.—M, Y.

WOMAN'S FACE — Melodrama about the effects on a woman's mentality of a changed appearance.—M.

WORLD PREMIERE — A rather silly farce about a pompous producer.—M, Y.

YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH—Some of the fun is infectious and the dancing sequences are excellent. But the tunes are listless and much of the comedy relies upon marital infidelity.—M, Y.

Recent Releases

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN—Hartzell Spence's biography of his Methodist clergyman father in an ambitious screen version. The story of midwestern ministerial duties in the early nineteen hundreds is a humorous, dramatic, and sentimental by turns.—M, Y, C.

SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN—This series is not improving. The latest Nick and Nora Charles mystery adventure is occasionally amusing and exciting but in other portions is tiresome and objectionable. Drinking is overstressed.—M.

SUSPICION—Alfred Hitchcock's new thriller, full of enough grim and frightening detail to make any sensitive young bride (Joan Fontaine) imagine her husband (Cary Grant) capable of murder. Uneven melodrama, heavy with foreboding, but only on occasion reminiscent of the best Hitchcock.—M.

TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN—Comedy about two draftees who are also debtors to their top sergeant. More fury than fun.—M, Y.

WINGS OF VICTORY—Biographical film about the Soviet air hero who flew across the North Pole from Moscow to America in 1937. Brilliantly photographed and acted, an arresting study of character development as well as a camera survey of Russian aviation. An outstanding picture.—M, Y.

© Warner Bros. by Marigold

Martha Scott and Fredric March
In their current film, "One Foot in Heaven."

Text of Roosevelt Note To Captive Mine Owners

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The following is the text of a letter President Roosevelt addressed today to steel company owners of captive coal mines and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers:

At my conference with you Nov. 14, I asked you to consider two suggestions. First, I urged that you continue negotiations and that if you did not arrive at a conclusion, you submit the point or points at issue to an arbitrator or arbitrators or anybody else with a different name, and that, in the meantime, coal production in the captive mines continue. Second, I urged that you consider other matters relating to employment, as the wage question and check-off were not involved.

You have now informed me that the negotiations broke down without an agreement. The point in dispute has not been submitted to arbitration. Production of coal at the captive mines has been interrupted by strike.

It is, of course, absolutely clear that no one is asking the coal miners to give up their union recognition or their union wage scales or their union working conditions.

Agreements Reached

Under the auspices of the National Defense Mediation Board, certain agreements were reached by the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America, for the Appalachian area and for other areas.

Under these agreements, the United Mine Workers are recognized as the sole bargaining agent for all the workers in and about the mines. The agreements fix the highest basic daily wage and the highest tonnage rates paid miners anywhere in the world. They provide in many other ways for the security of the mine worker under union auspices. They include union checkweighman, union grievance machinery and mine committees, union participation in improved safety practices in the mines and in hospitalization. They eliminate unfair deductions from tonnage checked by the union checkweighmen. They eliminate scrip abuses. They provide annual vacations with pay, and other benefits. The steel companies have agreed to all these provisions and are prepared to sign the agreements.

A single issue, that of the closed shop, remains in dispute, but this issue concerns only 5 per cent of the mine workers employed in the captive mines, which is one half of 1 per cent—one worker out of every 200—of all the mine workers in the United States.

The National Defense Mediation Board has recommended that these nonunion workers voluntarily join the United Mine Workers of America and share with their fellow workers the burdens as well as the benefits of the union, and I have personally indorsed this suggestion.

The operators also have given to the Mediation Board the assurance in most positive terms that they are not now opposed to, and do not intend to oppose, the voluntary growth of union membership at their mines.

Stoppage Not Justified

The issue in dispute, however strong the feeling about it may be, does not justify a stoppage of work in a grave national crisis.

The protective wage clause of the Appalachian Agreement has no bearing on this controversy. If the United Mine Workers sign with the operators of the captive mines an agreement which includes no provision for a closed shop, not a single miner will lose any benefit or advantage which he now enjoys under the Appalachian Agreement. The closed-shop contracts that have already been signed will stand.

In order still further to open the way for settlement of the dispute in the captive mines, I am doing two things:

1. I am informing all those coal operators who have signed an agreement with the closed-shop provisions and the non-strike penalty clause that they will be expected in the interest of national defense to continue to operate under those agreements without change.

2. I am asking all the operators of the captive mines to reaffirm their assurances by notice to each of their employees that they are not opposed to union organization or collective bargaining and that they do not wish to discourage or stand in the way of any employee who chooses to join the United Mine Workers of America.

Work Must Recommence

But work in the captive mines must recommence.

I repeat what I said to the conference last Friday:

"Because it is essential to national defense that the necessary coal production be continued and not stopped, it is therefore the indisputable obligation of the President to see that this is done."

I am, therefore, asking all of you, as patriotic Americans, to accept one or the other of the following alternatives:

A Allow the matter of the closed shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency, all other parts of the Appalachian Agreement applying, or

B Submit this point to arbitration, agreeing in advance to accept the decision so made for the period of the national emergency without prejudice to your rights in the future.

For the common good, for the maintenance of defense production, it is imperative that one of these two alternatives be chosen and faithfully performed.

I am sending a similar letter to the United Mine Workers representatives.

Army Plane Tested With 70-Ton Load

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Army's giant transport, the B-19, has completed a test flight under gross weight of 140,000 pounds or 70 tons—of which 13 tons was in dummy bombs, the rest in fuel, military equipment and crew members.

Officials of Douglas Aircraft Company, builders of the landplane, claimed this was the biggest load, military or commercial, ever lifted.

Lieut. Col. Stanley M. Umstead was at the controls. The plane used 3,500 of March Field's 6,000-foot runway and was in the air within a few seconds.

The B-19, empty, weighs 41 tons. Seventy tons isits normal gross Seventy tons is its normal gross at 82 tons.

By comparison, the Douglas statement said, its weight for the test was nearly triple the normal gross weight of a transoceanic clipper.

The craft still is being tested by the Army. It has completed 35 hours in the air.

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Coming Soon

Sympathy Strikes Spread In Non-Captive Coal Mines

By the Associated Press

As sympathy strikes spread in the nation's non-captive coal mines today, the coal front presented this general picture:

Captive Mines—Most of them have been closed down, but a few continued to operate with curtailed working forces.

Commercial Mines—The total of these mines tied up by sympathy walkouts in Pennsylvania has reached 37.

Some 6,000 miners in 32 of Kentucky's commercial mines were ordered to quit work today in another series of sympathy demonstrations, and there was a possibility they might be joined by 8,200 from 25 other pits in the State.

In West Virginia the union prediction was that all the 550 mines in that State, employing 105,000, would be closed within 48 hours. Already 5,500 West Virginia miners have quit the shafts in sympathy strikes.

[The commercial mines have a union shop provision in their contract with the United Mine Workers—an arrangement under which all miners must join the union after a probationary employment period. The commercials employ more than 330,000 men, as compared with the 54,000 in the captive pits where the U. M. W. is seeking the same union shop clause in its contract. The captive mines are so called because they are owned by steel companies which use their output instead of marketing it commercially.]

Violence—Two hundred State troopers were ordered into Grey, W. Va., after two men were wounded at one captive mine which was continuing operations. Independent union members there appealed to President Roosevelt for protection so they could keep working. Sporadic clashes between pickets and non-strikers were reported in Western Pennsylvania.

Steel Production—Lack of fuel forced the closing of the third furnace in the Alabama district.

At Pittsburgh, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced that because of the impending coal shortages "it probably will be necessary to stop operations of six blast furnaces," by tomorrow, thereby reducing ingot production by about 10 per cent.

Most steel mills continued operating but further curtailment was considered inevitable, because some have only a few day's supply of coke on hand. The top estimate of any one mill's reserves was a 28-day fuel supply.

The threat of a strike at the Fairfield works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., at Birmingham by the Congress of Industrial Organizations Steel Workers Organizing Committee was removed last night by a plea from the striking C. I. O. mine workers in Alabama's captive coal mines.

Tom Looney, a member of the U. M. W. Scales Committee, addressed a mass meeting of the nine S. W. O. C. locals in the T. C. I. steel mills and asked that they stay on the job until the U. M. W. captive mine strike, in support of demands for a union shop clause, is settled.

George Declares Strikes Must End

VIENNA, Ga., Nov. 19 (AP)—Senator Walter G. George, (D) of Georgia has called on President Roosevelt to put an end to strikes in mines and industrial plants essential to the national defense.

"If the President has power to rid the high seas of German U-boats, he certainly has the power to execute the laws of the country and to give to every man who is able and willing to work the opportunity to work in our mines and industrial plants," said the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee at his home here. "Strikes in defense industries can not be defended," he said.

Coal Strike Spreads Into New Sections

Continued from Page 1

to Mr. Lewis' letter to him on Monday reporting the collapse of negotiations with the steel companies because they would not accept the union shop, and the U. M. W. representatives would not accept an open-shop agreement.

Point A of Mr. Lewis's letter said:

"Acceptance of the steel executives' terms would invalidate the Appalachian Agreement and the collateral agreements based thereon throughout the industry, by virtue of its protective wage clause which reads as follows:

"'If the United Mine Workers of America make a wage agreement during said period covering wages or working conditions with any person, association or district within the Appalachian area, on a basis more favorable than above, then this agreement shall be modified so that all parties to the Appalachian agreement shall receive all the benefits of such more favorable wage agreement.

"'The International Union, United Mine Workers of America, reserves the right to call and maintain strikes throughout the entire Appalachian area when necessary to preserve and maintain the integrity and competitive parity of this agreement. Such strikes shall not be deemed a violation of this agreement. The International Union will give reasonable notice to all parties of any such action.'"

Lewis Makes Reply

Mr. Lewis did not wait long to reply to the latest White House move. Immediately upon learning of the President's remarks, he dictated a statement, released it to the press and the strike appears to stand about where it did before—with the impatient bystanders which Mr. Gallup reports to be about 70 per cent of the country eagerly waiting for the President to "do something."

Mr. Lewis's statement was as follows:

"Now, obviously, the open-shop condition of a contract must be esteemed by the steel companies as a more favorable condition.

"Otherwise, they would not fight and disturb the tranquility of the nation by insisting on the deletion of the union-shop clause from the Appalachian Agreement.

"Certainly the mine workers regard the union shop condition as a more favorable condition. If this were not true, the steel magnates could sign the Appalachian Agreement in five minutes and abate the controversy and relieve the nation. It is the unanimous judgment of the mine workers of the nation that they should make this contribution.

"Any suggestion that the mine workers should dishonor their own agreement by giving the great steel companies more favored conditions than other companies cannot be seriously considered. The mine worker have a record for 50 years of punctilious observance of all contractual obligations. They cannot now depart from that policy."

'No More Draftees'

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP)—The three-man Lee County Draft Board telegraphed President Roosevelt that no more induction papers for selectees would be signed "as long as John L. Lewis dictates the labor policy of the United States."

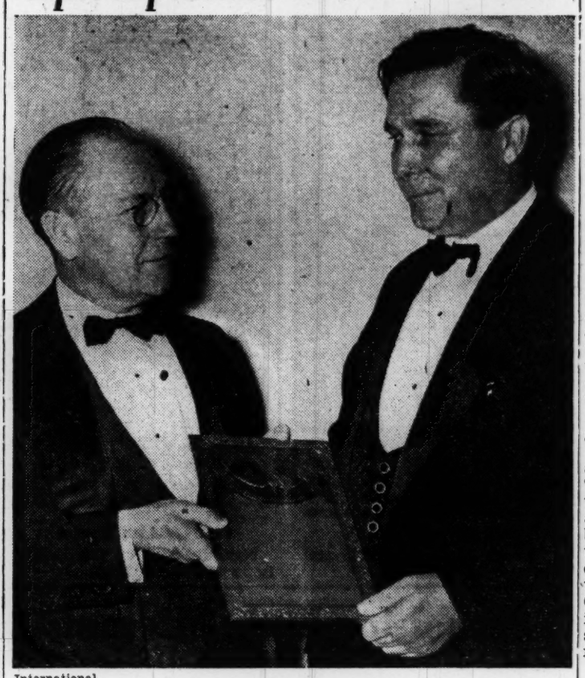
Chairman Guy M. Strayhorn, Lee County Representative in the Florida Legislature, made public the telegram which said:

"We the undersigned do not feel that we can conscientiously sign induction papers for any more trainees as long as John L. Lewis dictates the labor policy of the United States Government and deprives these $21-a-month soldiers of the full benefit of industrial production in their preparation to wipe out the scourge across the sea."

Prairie Provinces' Cash From Farms at High Level

OTTAWA—Cash income from the sale of farm products in the prairie Provinces during the crop year ended July 31, 1941, amounted to $410,222,000, the largest since the 1929-30 crop year.

Episcopalians Honor Willkie



International

Editor Presents Award

The Churchman Award "for the promotion of good will and better understanding among all peoples" is presented to Wendell L. Willkie (right) by the Rev. Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of the Churchman, Episcopal Church organ, at the annual dinner of the Churchman Associates in New York.

Willkie Declares Coal Strike As Bad as Japan's War Threat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—As mass picketing spread through the captive coal-mine area today, Wendell L. Willkie, titular leader of the Republican Party, was in the forefront of those urging postponement of the closed shop issue "during an emergency when Hitler is holding a pistol at our heads."

Receiving the 1941 award of the Churchman Associates, independent Episcopal periodical, at a Hotel Commodore dinner last night as outstanding leader "for the progress of good will and better understanding among peoples," Mr. Willkie recommended remedial steps on the part of labor, industry and government to mend the disunity in policy which, he declared, "endangers the very free world for which we strive."

Mr. Willkie saw today's headlines presenting two immediate threats to the United States—one the threat of war with Japan if this country does not cease all aid to China; the other, strife at home.

With regard to the former, he held that the sense of justice and hatred of aggression in America would "rise up like a solid wall of moral strength behind the President, letting him know that Secretary of State Cordell Hull was right when he pledged that the people of America will not sell China down the river."

Encourages Enemy Action

The threat to American strength and productiveness at home essential "to arm those who combat enslaving aggression" in the world was, however, he continued, an encouragement to that force.

"We know that this strife does not indicate one iota of change in our attitude about China," he said "but we also know that the lull in production occasioned by this strife endangers the very life of the free world. And Japan also knows that—and Hitler knows it likewise. . . .

"The crisis which faces us today in the relation of industry and labor and government is over the issue of the closed shop. The closed shop is . . . a very old issue and it cannot be solved overnight or in a few conversations. It is a fundamental of an economic system. And just because it as a basic problem, it should not be settled during an emergency when Hitler is holding a pistol at our heads."

Mr. Willkie's remedial program calls for labor to "clean house" by instituting the democratic principles of secret elections at stated intervals and a public accounting of all finances.

Industry must bargin with—not against—labor if it is to hold its "responsible position in this crisis," he declared.

The Government must adopt a clear and recognizable labor policy, with a Labor Board representative of both branches of labor and industry, each self-selective, and of the public as appointed by the President, with a Department of Labor transformed from a mere adjunct into a participant of Government, "not alone in the routine of labor affairs, but in the very marrow of our government—in the small group upon which has been placed the responsibility for winning this war."

Mr. Willkie laid the brunt of blame in the situation, however, on the Roosevelt Administration for its failure to let the workingman know where he stands and to give labor not only a functional share in the responsibility for Government but in the making of policy.

"There has been a tendency to blame the present crisis on the unpatriotic attitude of labor," he said. "That is wrong. The workmen of this country are deep and fervent patriots. They have risen in the past and they will always rise to defend this country whenever it is in danger.

Government Chiefly Blameable

"The fundamental reason for these labor crises is not labor's lack of patriotism. It is in part the shortsightedness of both industrial and labor leaders; but in ever greater degree, it is the failure of the Administration to announce a clear and open policy for labor—a policy by which every workingman may know what his duty is. We have a right to expect of our government such a policy. . . . The Government must not merely govern for labor; it must govern with labor."

Mr. Willkie took direct issue with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, who was his leading labor supporter in the 1940 presidential campaign, in the declaration that, like industry in the 1920's, labor was now represented by some individuals "who do not hesitate to flout the Government and put their own interests above the public interest."

Fuller Attacks Defense Snags

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Industry can increase the production of goods needed to defeat Hitler and avert inflation and another depression if obstacles are removed by Government, and if labor leaders were stopped from "throwing monkey wrenches in the machinery of defense production," according to Walter D. Fuller, President of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Recalling that the production of airplanes, ships, tanks, ordnance equipment, and ammunition had increased sharply, Mr. Fuller, in an address before the Sales Executives Club of New York yesterday, condemned the activities of some "opportunistic" labor leaders.

"Through their activities," he continued, "the nation has lost 24,000,000 man-days of production in the last 15 months due to strikes, according to Department of Labor figures. Are we all out for national security as demanded by the American people or for union security as demanded by selfish labor leaders?

"Washington officials tell the public that every one must do more and more. But isn't it time the people told the officials that Government must be doing more, that union labor leaders must be doing their fair share, that there can be neither 'business as usual,' 'Government as usual' nor 'labor racketeerings as usual' in these times."

Mr. Fuller attacked the Government policies of price ceilings, rationing, and proposed legislation to absorb all the surplus money in the pockets of the people. If the nation had not experimented with the "economy of scarcity" in the past decade, America would today have been better prepared for the emergency, he held.

The Manufacturers' Association head urged Government economy on non-essential expenditures as the primary antiinflation move.

Lewis Rebuffed Again at C. I. O. Session

Continued from Page 1

ers here, however, hardly can challenge its sincerity. If some formula is not discovered for utilizing the C. I. O.'s cascading energies for defense, it would seem to be a national tragedy. Probably this consideration is making Mr. Roosevelt hold back the use of force in the coal crisis. And yet, as the situation stands, the two sides are girding for battle.

In Washington, members of Congress, led by members from southern states, are preparing restrictive strike legislation, designed to end the coal stoppage and prevent a duplication of the strike in other defense industries. Here at the C. I. O. convention, delegates are setting for their next year's goal a drive to unionize the South.

In the words of Mr. Murray, they are warning "labor baiters" and "southern Congressmen" that they will "fight every inch of the way against the enactment of labor-baiting, labor-manacling legislation in the Federal Congress." Indeed, following the present convention, representatives from each C. I. O. union are coming to Washington to call directly on their respective Congressmen in a manifestation of strength.

There are deep divisions within the C. I. O. membership here, it is true, over the wisdom of Mr. Lewis in forcing the coal issue to a strike and his handling of the whole matter. At the moment, Mr. Murray's star is rising and Mr. Lewis's star is sinking in the C. I. O., but on the basic issue of the union shop there is no controversy here. The merits of the case, particularly in the soft-coal fields, are regarded as incontestible.

Pros and cons of the matter have been discussed in this correspondence before. For the moment it merely need be said that the only difference among delegates is one of degree—the degree of emphasis which they believe should be used in maintaining labor's "rights."

Most delegates give the impression of being ardently hopeful that some way may be found around the whole difficulty. They want to get on as fast as possible with the business of beating Hitler which, as Mr. Murray said Nov. 18, "transcends in importance any other question which may come before this convention."

The most dramatic, as well as the most disclosing, scene of this gathering may prove to be Mr. Murray's extemporaneous speech on Tuesday. All through it, while the rest of the convention repeatedly rose and cheered, the delegates of Mr. Murray's own United Mine Workers' union sat solemn and unresponding. They evidently felt that it was in some way a reflection on their leader, John L. Lewis. There were elements of tragedy in the situation, for Mr. Murray's affection and lifetime loyalty to Mr. Lewis are well known. Mr. Murray is Vice-President of the Mine Workers, of which Mr. Lewis is President.

Mr. Murray repeatedly tried to make clear that while he differed with isolationist Lewis on foreign policy he supported him completely in the coal strike. But the miners' bloc was not to be placated. Sitting with them was A. D. Lewis, brother of John L., and his construction workers.

Calling for greater responsibility for the C. I. O. in the national defense setup, Mr. Murray at one point exclaimed, amidst cheers between each sentence:

"America needs the labor movement. The people of the United States need C. I. O. The President of the United States needs C. I. O. and we say to him, 'Here we are, we are coming, we are with you, give us representation.'"

This brought a 30-second ovation joined in by Thomas Kennedy, Secretary - Treasurer, Van A. Bittner, a key district leader, and other officers of the Mine Workers, but not by the bloc of U. M. W. delegates on the floor who sat there, stern and inexorable. To some it seemed like a projection across the convention of Mr. Lewis' own personality.

When the resolution on foreign policy finally was put to a rising vote, the miners' bloc remained in their seats both for the affirmative and negative call, taking no part in the otherwise unanimous support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

Eight N. J. Counties Get Milk Price Cut

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—A cent-a-quart cut in the doorstep delivery price of Grade A milk to consumers in the eight northeastern counties of New Jersey and in the resort sections of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, effective Dec. 1, was ordered today by State Milk Control Director, Arthur F. Foran.

The price will drop from 19 to 18 cents. The eight counties are Bergen, Passaic, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Union, Middlesex, and Somerset.

Mr. Foran also issued two other orders which would:

1. Give all farmers a 20 per cent increase in the price they get for so-called "excess" milk, used in manufacturing by-products such as butter and cheese. The formula for fixing the price on excess milk, based on the New York City butter price, also is changed.

2. Allow farmers an increase from $1.88 to $2 a hundred pounds for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat sold for use in schools where pupils pay 2½ cents a half pint.

Tanks and Artillery Stage Mock Battle

FORT LEWIS, Wash., (AP)—Sixty tanks roared across the prairies of Fort Lewis Nov. 18 into an antitank barrage from 75-mm artillery guns and both sides claimed victory.

The tank maneuver was one of the first of its kind held by infantry troops and the antitank defense was considered to be practically impregnable.

Running along with the attacking tanks were thousands of Third Division infantry troops, with full equipment.

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FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

British General Staff Shaken Up

By R. Maillard Stead
Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 19—Shifts in the British Army Command announced here today involving the retirement of the present Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Gen. Sir John G. Dill, prompt a two-fold question:

1. Are the changes a routine phase of evolution of a new-style British Army as official explanations suggest?

2. Or are they really indicative of a change to a more offensive policy in answer to the widespread demand for British initiative?

In relinquishing the post he is said to have filled with distinction, General Dill said: "I have always been anxious that young men in the Army should get on. That can only happen if the older men give way to them. I hand over the duties of Chief of the Imperial Staff to Gen. Sir Alan Brooke with the greatest confidence."

Army-Air Co-operation

People who do not believe his supercession is due to arriving at the age of retirement link up the change-over with the popular demand for a British offensive, and point to the fact that the new Chief of the Imperial General Staff is an expert on mechanized warfare and that, like his new right-hand man, Maj. Gen. A. E. Nye, he has been instrumental in advancing Army co-operation with the Air Force.

The confidence General Dill expressed in General Brooke is shared by all acquainted with Sir Alan's military career.

It has shown a compelling character, speed of thought and decision, technical comprehension, and practical experience of the demands of modern mobile warfare.

He moves up from the post of Commander in Chief of the Home Forces and is an acknowledged expert in gunnery as well as mechanization.

Rose from the Ranks

Major General Nye was a private soldier in the early stages of the World War, now at 45 is an expert at Army co-operation with the Royal Air Force. On Dec. 5, 1915, he was commissioned in the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, four years ago he was made a Colonel, and he has been a General just over a year.

He has frequently been called into consultation by his chiefs, but to the Army as a whole, and still more to the general public, he is an "unknown," being, incidentally, of an extremely retiring disposition.

Special Appointment

Other changes in the High Command bring Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Royds Pownall, former Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, to a special appointment not yet divulged.

Lieut. Gen. B. C. T. Paget, now General Officer in charge of the Southeastern Command, advances to be Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces in place of General Brooke, and Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery succeeds General Paget in the command he is now leaving.

While generous tribute is paid today to General Dill's magnificent work under great difficulties, the reshuffle is taken on the whole as evidence of the authorities' determination to place the Army under control of persons with new ideas and talents polished by actual contact with conditions of modern warfare.

General Dill will leave his command at his sixtieth anniversary, next Christmas. He will become Governor of Bombay and be promoted to Field Marshal.

The War Office says in an official appreciation quoted here that he is "an outstanding strategist . . . a man of compelling personality, indefatigable thoroughness, marked sincerity, great charm, and patient good temper."

Posts Changed in Britain

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Gen. Sir John G. Dill
Named Field Marshal and Governor of Bombay.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke
Named Chief of the British Imperial General Staff.

British Acting Against Foes of Russia

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Britain already was taking "military and naval action" against Finland, Rumania and Hungary, which have sent their troops to assist Germany's invasion of Russia.

His statement, in reply to a question whether Britain considered the three as enemies because of their participation in the fight against Russia, was: "Military and naval action is, of course, taking place against these countries."

He declined to elaborate and said he could give no information as to why Britain had not declared war on the three countries.

"It would not be in the public interest for me to add anything at all to what I have said," he asserted.

May Refer to Blockade

Informed quarters later interpreted the statement of "military and naval action" as referring mainly to British blockade of the countries.

It was recalled, too, that planes of the fleet air arm bombed and machine-gunned shipping and other targets at Finland's far northern port of Petsamo July 30.

On Nov. 3 authoritative sources here confirmed reports that Russia had suggested that Britain might "with advantage" declare war on the three countries.

At that time the British Government was described as giving the Russian suggestion "active consideration" and was keeping the United States informed of developments.

Referring to the situation in the East Mr. Eden said that any attack by Japan on the Burma Road would "create a grave situation."

Burma Road Watched

The Burma Road, twisting through the mountains from British Burma through Yunnan Province to Chungking, is one of the principal lines of supply for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese forces.

Recurrent reports of the massing of Japanese troops in northern French-Indo China have stirred wide conjecture that Japan may be planning to invade Yunnan Province in an effort to cut the road.

An authoritative source said earlier that Japanese naval activity also "suggests increased pressure on Thailand," wedged between Indo-China and Burma.

It was said the only conclusion from reports of the arrival of four Japanese cruisers at Saigon, French Indo-China, was that the Japanese were "waving the flag and demonstrating."

Night Truce Barred

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Britain will accept no truce in night bombing, the Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair said today.

Answering a question in the House of Commons, he said the Government would not take any action on a petition by a committee for the abolition of night bombing.

The petition, addressed to the Prime Minister, urged the end of night bombing because "it increasingly involves suffering to the civil population."

Signers included Dame Sybil Thorndike, feminist, and C. E. M. Joad and Laurence Houseman, authors.

Sir Archibald and Air Marshal William Sholto Douglas heaped praise today on the American Eagle Squadrons in the RAF which they called among the top units in the British flying service.

School for Little Migrants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

St. Helena, Calif.

California's migrant problem that attracted nation-wide attention upon publication of John Steinbeck's novel "Grapes of Wrath," and then was largely forgotten because of a growing preoccupation with the European war, may be said to have come into full bloom in this rich valley of the grape.

But unlike the unfortunate characters depicted in Mr. Steinbeck's book, migrants in Napa Valley might be described as living the "life of Riley." Not only does employment exist in the vineyards that abound throughout the area, but model living quarters have been provided and an elementary school has been established for children of migrants.

This situation has come into being under the tutelage of the Farm Security Administration, which has established a model camp at Rutherford—not far from here. Model camps are not a new development, a number having been erected in recent years by the Federal Government. But not all camps have schools. Usually, migrant children attend the nearest public school, where they are "sandwiched" in with resident children, regardless of grades missed, or ability to do the work.

Such inequalities do not exist at Rutherford. A special teacher takes into consideration the "sketchy" schooling of some pupils, and "maps" a program of study that will enable them to make up for time lost. Progress in this direction is reported by Mrs. Gladys Woffman, who is in charge of instruction.

While migrant children are often deficient in formal education, they make up for this lack in other ways according to Mrs. Woffman. Their "drifting" about the country, seeing new sights and meeting new people, has given them an alertness and an understanding seldom found in the "home" pupil. These qualities, once the student has become accustomed to the routine of study, tend to make progress rapidly—more so than might be expected in one lacking a preparatory background.

This ability to do satisfactory work was indicated in intelligence tests.

This camp school is conducted in a tent, with equipment provided by the Napa County School Department. Besides classroom facilities, athletic items have been provided so a normal school life is maintained.

The school has six grades, and 31 pupils.

Harry M. Nelson

U. S. Arms Speeded to Soviet

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—A British radiocast heard today by CBS said "every 48 hours' American ships are arriving in the Persian Gulf with arms for Russia."

The Russians, the radiocast added, have set up a special transport organization to move these supplies north to the war front.

"Supplies are arriving in Basra, Abbas, Bushire, and Bandar Shapur from America, Great Britain, India, and Australia on ships of almost all flags," the radiocast said.

Ships Identified

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Maritime circles identified yesterday seven more ships of the 15 reported sunk in a mass submarine attack on a 53-ship convoy in the North Atlantic last month when the American-owned freighter Bold Venture was lost.

The reports brought the number now identified to 10.

The ships identified yesterday as lost were the Norwegian freighters Ila, 1,583 tons, and the Erviken, 6,595 tons; the Norwegian tanker Evita, 6,346 tons; the British freighter Peterton, 5,221 tons; the Bornholm, a 3,177-ton Danish steamer acquired by the British; the 5,283-ton Greek freighter Evros, and the 9,552-ton Panamanian tanker W. C. Teagle, an American-owned vessel.

Loss of the Evros and the W. C. Teagle had been reported previously in maritime circles simply as war losses, without details as to where they went down.

London Reports Great Influx Of U. S. Volunteers

LONDON, Nov. 19—The Star said today 25,000 Americans would be in England by Christmas, enrolled in the Civilian Technical Corps under the Air Ministry.

The enrollment resulted from a recruiting campaign for technicians which started in the United States last summer, the newspaper said. It added that only slightly more than 70 Americans now were serving in the Corps.

An Air Ministry spokesman declined to confirm the figures and said all that could be announced was that there is "a steady flow of recruits."

The United States Embassy said it had no knowledge of any great increase in the number of recruits coming over. Americans in the Corps are employed primarily to operate apparatus for radio location of air raiders.

Malnutrition Called Weapon of Hitler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Adolf Hitler is deliberately using malnutrition as a means of subjugating and controlling the occupied countries, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service.

By sapping the conquered people of their resistance, Hitler has found a "cheap Gestapo" for lessening the task of ruling them, Dr. Parran charged in a recent address here.

Hungry Winter Comes Again: The Food Outlook in Europe

Continued from Page 1

Germany. Much of the crop had been destroyed, but the Nazis rely on future harvests.

To weigh and assess the food outlook, The Christian Science Monitor today begins a survey, carrying forward the analysis presented in a full-page article one year ago. The first story in a series deals with the two main opponents, Britain and Germany. Their future depends on the food they can obtain, as much or more than on their airplanes and tanks.

Britain

American food for Britain, especially milk, eggs, and livestock products, is one of the most decisive single factors in the war to this point, in the judgment of R. M. Evans, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, who recently returned from England.

Unless the flow of food to Great Britain continues and increases, Mr. Evans declares, the British could not continue "to resist Axis aggression."

To nourish the advance garrison of democracy in the British Isles, America is now sending some 250,000 tons of food each month. In reporting this fact, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard remarked that an average American could consume an Englishman's weekly ration of fresh meat, bacon, ham, eggs, and cheese at one meal "without feeling he'd overeaten."

Mr. Wickard's estimate came nearly two weeks after Britain had announced generous increases in food rations, effective Nov. 17. Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, Parliamentary Secretary of the Food Ministry, thanked America for helping greatly to make the increase possible.

Bread has not been Britain's problem, an authorized spokesman of the British Food Ministry points out.

"It isn't a matter of saving our people from starvation, but of balancing their diet," he said, "particularly among children and workers. It's a specialized need. We are getting all the grain we need from the big Empire Dominions and we have enough of many other staples. The foods we need so badly from the United States are only a small proportion of our total requirements, but they must fill a critical deficiency."

A shortage of refrigerated shipping space makes it impossible for Britain to obtain enough fresh meats. Citrus fruits and other perishables are at present beyond reach for the same reason.

Britain, unlike Germany, does not require ration coupons for meals taken in restaurants. Those able to afford an occasional restaurant meal can still buttress their food supplies in this way.

Canteens established to benefit workers, especially in heavy industry, now number about 15,000 and serve more than 16,000,000 meals each week. It is estimated that through canteens, and 1,000 restaurants under government supervision, some 12,000,000 meals a day are served. These meals are exempt from the ordinary ration restrictions, but the menus are controlled through the British Government's grip on all food supplies.

No democracy has ever before felt compelled to impose such a rigid control of food, observers state, with the possible exception of England's darkest periods of submarine blockade during the last war.

In addition to "communal feeding" in the bombed out districts, Britain is employing "food convoys." Queen Elizabeth presented eight trucks last March as one fleet. The original plan called for 18 convoys. Seventeen were given by the British War Relief Society of America. More are being added.

Each convoy includes two trucks carrying 6,000 meals apiece, a water truck of 300-gallons capacity, two kitchen trucks equipped with soup boilers and fuel, three mobile canteens, and five motorcycles.

Two powerful movements in the war have eased Britain's food situation during the past year. One is the German attack on Russia, with its consequent lessening of Nazi bombings over Britain. The other is increasing American naval aid in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Even so, Britain continues to plow under every available acre, and to gird for whatever hardships still lie ahead.

Germany

Despite Nazi efforts to make Germany "blockade proof" in food by an intensified war preparation that began with the Reich Food Estate in 1933, there are still serious deficiencies. The United States Department of Labor finds that the German ration for a family of "long and night workers" is considerably below American levels. This is the comparison of food consumed each week, at the time of the survey, by similar families:

Bread: Germans, 18.55 lbs.; Americans, 14.28 lbs. (less because of differing eating habits).
Cereals and dried vegetables: Germans, 1.3 lbs.; Americans, 3.03 lbs.
Meats and meat products: Germans, 3.61 lbs.; Americans, 6.68 lbs.
Fats: Germans, 2.08 lbs; Americans, 3.57 lbs.
Sugar and other sweets: Germans, 2.87 lbs.; Americans, 4.54 lbs.
Whole milk: Germans, 2.61 quarts; Americans, 7.51 quarts.
Eggs: Germans, 5.78 eggs; Americans, 16.88 eggs.
Cheese: Germans, .5 lbs.; Americans, .32 lbs. (less due to differing eating habits).

The Labor Department calls attention to the fact that the long and night workers receive considerably more than ordinary consumers. Nazi food scales grade downward from the armed forces, which are fed abundantly, to extra-heavy workers, heavy workers, long and night workers, self-suppliers, normal adult consumers, and children in four age groups.

Extra-heavy workers have more than twice the ration of a normal consumer in bread, and nearly three times as much meat and fats.

The long and night worker is in a mid-position, with half-again as much as normal consumers receive of the scarce foods.

Had the Labor Department survey been based on a German family of normal consumers, the comparison with an American family would have been far more unfavorable than it is.

Germany is seeking to offset its own deficiencies in essential foods by draining them from occupied countries. But this is a temporary expedient. The Labor Department survey gives this summary:

"It would appear, on the basis of accepted nutritional standards and the available data on German food consumption in the past, that a large proportion of the German people is receiving a diet which, even when providing an adequate number of calories, is deficient with regard to mineral and vitamin needs. As for those groups of workers receiving the special rations, demands for increased efficiency and lengthened working hours have probably overbalanced whatever advantage was provided by the increased food allowance."

Even so, the German food situation is generally agreed to be under better control than during the last war. Nazi spokesmen continue to insist that Britain, and not the Reich, will be starved out, if anyone is.

Impartial observers doubt that the food blockade alone can break the Nazi regime, but see the blockade as an indispensable weapon in the Allied armory that will eventually free Europe.

Berlin has not receded from its stated position that no responsibility is acknowledged to feed conquered peoples. On the other hand, Germany has a material interest in avoiding starvation among peoples chained as slave labor to its war machine across Europe.

So Germans count on eating as long as they can keep their military grip on the Continent, and will give "inferior" people of Europe whatever is left over.

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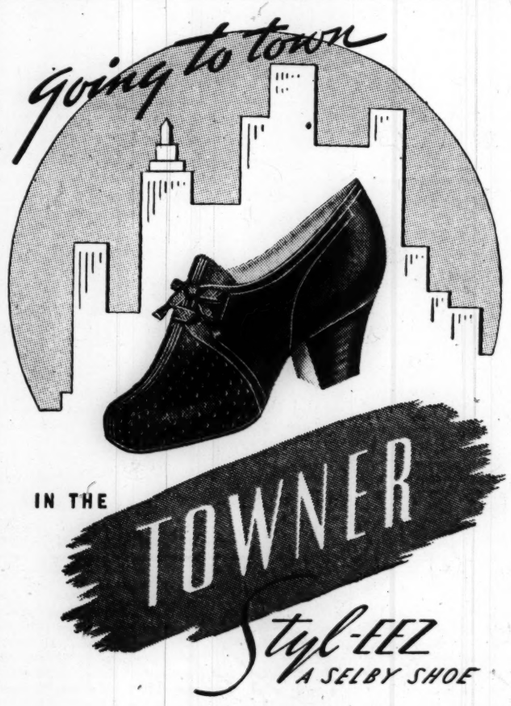

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The Christian Science Monitor
Women's Page—November 19, 1941

Today's Woman

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking
Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration

Black Is Smartest Choice In Downhill Togs

By Agatha Brown Illava

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Michelangelo's famous formula for a work of art is applicable to the smart ski costume for the coming year. He said, you remember, that a marble statue to be truly sculpturesque should still remain a thing of beauty after it had been rolled downhill.

Seasoned skiers, whether they are enjoying rough-and-ready winter sports or patronizing the fashionable ski slopes of Lake Placid and North Conway, are going to wear simple classic togs. And this dictum is reflected in the collections shown in the Fifth Avenue shops, now reopening their ski departments for another season.

Miss Irene Ley, the attractive young woman in charge of this department at Saks Fifth Avenue, has very definite ideas of what will be worn in downhill fashions. Her ideas are born of years of enthusiasm for this comparatively fledgling sport. She can remember skiing on Mt. Washington as far back as 1934. Everything in Saks Fifth Avenue's collection is wool—and water resistant.

Black Is to Be Smart Choice

You will very likely be choosing a pair of black, razor-slim downhill ski trousers this winter, for black is to be indubitably the choice of smart women. And you may want to match these trousers with a military blouse with silver buttons and loose pockets patterned from an army officer's blouse. Or you may "mix 'em," as the saying goes this year, with a red or a white tweed jacket. Red may seem more practical from the point of view of riding on the ski tows, but white is more chic and more favored as a contrast.

Or you may prefer to select a casual tweed-checked jacket in a combination of beige with dusty pastels, and mix this with downhill trousers of a slate blue, of soft gray or of that grand old reliable—navy. Another plan is to top one's gabardine ski trousers with a white, cable-knitted sweater of Norwegian design. But—make no mistake about it—you will want a colored flannel shirt for that added warmth with all these outfits.

Experts and optimists who feel that they can slalom without a tumble will be charmed with the knee-length flaring skirt outfit shown at Saks Fifth Avenue. This exhibition costume resembles a skating outfit, and can, in fact, do double duty. It has matching, long hand-knitted hose which are panties as well.

How about that biting-cold ride in the chair lift, when the four winds put on a free-for-all around Mt. Mansfield? For this there are three-quarter, alpaca-lined wool coats with alpaca-lined hoods. There are parkas that are much more bewitching than the original from which the name was coined. These parkas are of soft slate blue with hoods trimmed with silver fox fur. We all know how flattering silver fox can be framing the face. The parkas can be bought in gray or navy as well.

Picturesque Jerkins

At Sun Valley, where the weather is not so rigorous, skiers like to wear little embroidered jerkins in bright peasant colors. Saks Fifth Avenue has these picturesque jerkins to wear over colored flannel shirts.

Warm gloves are handy because you don't have to remove them to adjust your straps. Miss Ley recommends them for this reason and has stocked them very plentifully in leather or hand-knitted styles. But to add an extra jolly fillip to your ski ensemble, by all means select at least one pair of the imported mittens from Finland being shown in red-and-white woven designs.

According to Bonwit Teller, the trip downhill on skis does not require heavy undies. They recommend, instead, a soft rabbit's-hair sweater to be worn under a shirt of airplane cloth. This airplane cloth is so windproof that no outer garment is needed over it—even in a rigorous Canadian climate. To be more explicit, this black rabbit's-hair sweater precludes the use of an undershirt. It goes on first, then the white airplane cloth shirt is left open at the throat, showing the sweater underneath. The shirt is generously stitched in black. The trousers are black. And the result is that one looks very well groomed.

More Graceful Art

There has been considerable resistance on the part of men to seeing their women folk in trousers. This is partly because slacks and ski trousers have been built too much on mannish lines. The new 1941 trousers are very short in the crotch, are slim, are long, and are almost glove-fitting at the ankles. They give ample play for the wearer in bending and stretching, yet they fall into graceful lines when she is in repose. They are fitted at the waist; and they flare just enough. In short, they are a fine tailored job, which any cavalry officer might behold and envy.

Most stores have perfected the type of ski boot they approve. At Bonwit's it is tan calfskin with no gadget trimmings, but it is laced back and front so that the skier will have plenty of play walking or even going downhill. For the walk home through brambles, the high ponyskin boots are marvelous. They are red or green. They are the popular Cossack-type, which is flattering. And they have a dozen uses; because they will be going to football games this winter, going in and out of station wagons, and tramping across country on long walks.

A. F. Sozio; Forbath and Rejane; Larry Gordon

(1) A white tweed jacket with zipper pockets makes a smart ski costume when contrasted with slim, downhill trousers of black wool gabardine. From Saks Fifth Avenue. (2) For after-ski fun at the lodge, B. Altman's suggests this fleece tunic with felt cummerbund worn over tapering velvet slacks. (3) Gray wool gabardine is used for this classic military ski suit. It is trimmed with silver buttons and topped with a matching visor cap. From Saks Fifth Avenue. (4) Pleats front and back give plenty of room for graceful action in this skating costume of spruce green wool. Gold gloves and a brilliant pin clip are gay accessories. From Bonwit Teller. (5) Clare Potter designed this after-ski outfit of gray velveteen. The trousers have stitched creases; the snug-fitting jacket is quilted. Turquoise jewelry and ponyskin boots are the latest news in accessories. From Bonwit Teller.

Use Ferns For Mats

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Stunning table mats, somewhat out of the ordinary, can be made by combining dried ferns with oblongs of that crystal-clear material called lumarith.

After gathering the fern fronds in the woods, dry them carefully by arranging them between layers of blotting paper and pressing with heavy books or flatirons. Allow several weeks for this pressing. Then remove the fronds and brush their backs lightly with glue and place in the desired position against pieces of pastel show-card board, cut the same size as the oblongs of lumarith. One or two fronds artistically arranged will be enough for each place mat. Bind the cardboard and lumarith together, using cellophane tape around the edges.

Use fern fronds arranged in a low bowl for a matching centerpiece and you will have a most attractive table.

Effective wall decorations can also be made by framing fern fronds. They are both artistic and unusual.

D. E. M.

Gay Colors Flash in After-Ski And Skating Clothes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In direct contrast to the simple and workmanlike appearance of the active skiing clothes, the lounging things featured at Bonwit Teller's are really most exciting news. Designed to be worn in the ski lodges after a day's sport spent in mannish attire, these lounging coats and ensembles are feminine and elegant in the extreme.

The entire collection seems to have been created by Clare Potter; and so, of course, the color combinations are enchanting. Clare Potter is one of our greatest colorists in the field of fashion designing; she is always daring and yet always—somehow—restrained. Rabbit's-hair wool is the soft clinging fabric she has used for these after-ski things. And black combined with chartreuse yellow is a favorite color combination. There's a black hostess-type robe, which sweeps the floor and has wide sleeves lined with chartreuse. There is a new, narrow, tapering kind of slacks worn with a fitted tunic of chartreuse—both of soft rabbit's hair. And included also is a taupe velveteen quilted jacket suit with the same tapering trousers.

These clothes, though they are played up for your ski expeditions, are just as appropriate for use as hostess gowns and pajamas at home.

Special jewelry has been designed to be worn with the Clare Potter creations, just described. Massive, real jet necklaces in three strands are shown for use with the black and chartreuse ensembles. A stunning turquoise choker is used as an ornament with the taupe gray velveteen suit. This note, in itself, is a clear illustration of the luxuriousness and elegance of the Bonwit evening fashions designed for visiting back and forth at the ski lodges.

Clare Potter's skating dresses at Bonwit Teller's are no less luxurious than the ski clothes from the point of view of the color artistry, rich fabrics and design. There is a different skating costume shown for every hour of the day!

For morning practice at Rockefeller Plaza, debutantes will be seen wearing long-sleeved wool jersey dresses in brilliant shades such as cardinal red or billiard green. These simple dresses have high cowl necklines and long sleeves gathered at the wrists. For afternoon or for lunch, there's a black wool jersey frock trimmed with black velvet. For afternoon skating and for teatime, they will wear the princess tunic, fitted and flaring, in soft pastel tones of madonna blue, beige, or rose. And for evening, when it is date time, there's an all-white princess tunic simply crying out for a spotlight and a dancing partner.

In the simpler type of skating fashions, colored wool jersey shirts are shown with little panties attached, being very similar in make to the summer playsuit. Over these are worn detachable short skirts of white covert cloth. A favorite color combination is a purple shirt and panties, a white skirt and a wide belt in Schiaparelli's shocking pink, which is a bright fuchsia. Another combination is a gray velveteen skirt combined with a purple jersey shirt. There are separate street-length skirts to substitute for the short skating skirt when you go home. Handbags are so enormous it is nothing to tuck the tiny skating skirt away in one.

There's a sensible color combination for the outdoor girl who would spurn wearing white as too sissyish. It is a bright cardinal red with gray.

Make Home Sewing a Jolly Family Project

By Laura I. Baldt

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Why, Elsie! Have you opened a dressmaking shop? You, who always felt your family mending was such irksome work?" Her friend was astonished.

Elsie hastened to explain. "I dislike sewing very much," she admitted, "but it is all different now.

"You see," she went on, "the twins came rushing in from school one day, asking if they could each have a stocking with a hole in it to take to school next day. Their sewing teacher had taught them how to darn stockings that day and had promised that if they brought in stockings at the next lesson, she would let them make a practical test of what they had been taught.

"So we found some stockings, and then they hurried eagerly down the street to buy darning balls and cotton for each, as my workbasket afforded only one.

"After their next lesson, they brought home two very good looking darns, and asked if they could not help me by doing the darning for the family. I let them start on their own at first; next they took care of the boys' stockings, and now they have added Father's and mine to their weekly chore. They go at it with a will and seem to get a great deal of joy from the sense of helpfulness it gives them.

"Next they came home wanting worn under and outer garments as their teacher had been explaining about various kinds of patches and how to apply them.

"So they went off to school with two worn slips and two blouses. And these garments came home neatly patched and pressed. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Their teacher certainly had instilled a wonderful sense of values—joy in attacking problems, and withal a spirit of co-operation and helpfulness.

"Next came the news that they would soon begin to make new undergarments, and there followed much discussion and study of fashions in underwear. And would you believe it, before we knew it, we were in the midst of making slips and panties. I, too, became an enthusiast, bought some material and a pattern, and worked right along with them, following all the instructions they relayed to me. Now we have some creditable additions to our family wardrobe.

"But the most exciting news came later. One day the twins came bounding in, crying, 'Mother, may we go down the street now to see what is in the stores? We are to make us each a dress to wear to school. Teacher said to bring her some samples day after tomorrow. And may we get some samples for you, too, Mother?

"And so they cut and basted and fitted at school, and I carried on at home, as full of interest and enthusiasm as they. They fitted my dress with all the care of experienced seamstresses. The twins have worn their dresses to school, and you can imagine how proud they are of their workmanship. And I have worn my house-dress with just as much pride.

"What you found me at work upon today is a duplication of the project upon which they are now working in school—a silk dress.

"I no longer dislike my bit of home sewing. It is only a bit," she laughed, "since that lesson they had in darning some time back. And we certainly have happy times together, each at her own task, while Father or one of the boys reads to us. And even the boys are asking how to sew on buttons!"

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The Home Forum

Grandfather's Chair

"THIS WAS GRANDFATHER'S CHAIR," my sister said. I examine it as I would a dear old acquaintance. What a beautiful chair! It is somewhat like the old-fashioned Boston rocker, but without the usual curves at the front and back of the seat. The lines are severe, even rigid; for the seat is solid and thick, the arms stubby, and the rockers short. Although the chair appears stiff and heavy below, from the seat rises a graceful row of thin tapered spindles spreading out to hold the high head-piece.

The chair has been painted a dark brown so that it shines brightly. I sit in it. Grandfather must have been thin, I think, for it is not wide; and I squeeze in with no room to spare. Surprising that it is so comfortable. With feet squarely on the floor and with rockers tipped back ever so slightly, it is just right. The top piece is wide and on the level with my head. The thin supporting spindles bend just a little with the body and make the back seem soft. I relax. With what comfort! Grandfather must have looked forward to slipping back into this chair, after working out in the hay or grain fields, and in the winter after chores were finished. I believe I never sat in a more restful chair.

* * *

I muse in happy recollection of other days. The chair used to be in the corner by the window of a room which was living-room, dining-room, and kitchen combined. The ceiling was low and a wooden wainscoating, about table height, ran around the entire room. Directly outside the window was the vegetable garden. Onions, carrots, and radishes grew near by, while beyond were the larger things, such as beets, turnips, and cabbage. At the other side of the potato field ran the railroad tracks. We used to wave at passing trains, and happy we were when someone waved back at us.

Looking out of the window in the other direction, one could see Grandmother's old-fashioned flower garden, with its Sweet Williams, pinks, hollyhocks, lilies of the valley, and moss roses. Beyond this was the apple orchard. There were rows of Baldwins and Northern Spies and others, too, but the tree of sweet apples was my favorite. Thin green skin and such mealy sweetness inside. There were also russet apples and Sheep Nose apples which made one's mouth water. We children spent many happy hours, playing hide-and-seek in the stump fence which separated the orchard from the dusty country road. On the steep hillside, at the other side of the road, grew the wild strawberries. Grandmother made delicious strawberry shortcake with the berries that we children didn't eat. I smile, for I presume that was the ratio. Eat two and put one in the basket, with the process repeated until both stomach and basket were full. My, weren't they good! Grandmother called them "burries."

* * *

With difficulty, I pull myself away from the strawberries back to the room where the chair used to be. Near by was the woodbox which I had filled laboriously many times over. Then came the cook stove, which kept the room good and warm even on the coldest winter day. An old turkey wing used to hang from a near-by hook. Grandmother used the wing for brushing off the stove. Without doubt, this spot was the center of activity about the house. No matter how far afield one went, up to the woods or down into the cow pasture, one always returned to the proximity of the cook stove either for warmth or food. The singing tea kettle was always there, accompanied by various other pots and pans; pies, cakes, and roasts issued from the oven door. Grandmother's cookies were always liberally sprinkled with caraway seeds, which grew right outside the kitchen door, and the cookies were kept in a large crock in the pantry. How I loved all the smells of this pantry—salt-rising bread, especially.

* * *

There was a parlor directly off the hallway, but I don't know of any use that was ever made of it. One door led into it from the hall, and another from the room in which the family lived, but the doors were always kept closed. I hardly ever saw the inside of the parlor. It gave one an uncanny feeling, going into that room. The shades of the four windows were drawn low so as to make the room almost dark, and the lace curtains were held against the sides of the windows in great billowy loops. The rag carpet, covering the entire floor, was stretched tightly over a bedding of straw, probably for warmth; so that, blindfolded, you might think you were walking upon a lawn. You took everything in at a glance. No one stayed there long.

In the exact center of the room was the marble-topped table, upon which reposed the family Bible. There was also a large lamp and a tray. Over in the corner between the windows stood the little old organ, hymn book posed on the side bracket, but the organ closed. The rest of the parlor furniture was rigidly set around the room, close to the walls. It was a complete set of upholstered horsehair furniture, including a long seat. The wood was visible only as a framework around the shiny black tufted billows. How did the makers ever get those creases and buttons spaced so beautifully?

* * *

Here I am back in the chair. It is mine now, with all the wealth of golden memories. I handle it carefully when carrying it out to the car. "Dear chair," I say unconsciously. "Times and styles have changed somewhat since you were young, but you have been lived with. You have been loved; you are very dear. You have been so intimately associated with people that you must know the touch of friends, know even their thoughts. You must know that this scraping and sanding, this rubbing and polishing is done only because we love you."

Underneath the brown coat I have found a blue one, which brings to mind the painted woodwork and wainscoting in the old farmhouse. Underneath the blue, I find a red coat. How splendid you must have looked in that. And, underneath the red, I find the nice soft wood which is your own real self. It is you that I want to see. You are full of dents and bruises, like some dear old face. These wrinkles I will not remove, for I love them all. Soon you will be polished with such care that even strangers will be attracted to you and will say: "What a *beautiful* chair!" But I, who have known you intimately, will remember all the joys and sorrows, leave-takings and reunions you have seen. I will say: "Yes, that was Grandfather's chair."

G. S. B.

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"OWLPEN MANOR": *An Etching by Frederick Landseer Griggs*

AMONG CONTEMPORARY British print-makers, Frederick Landseer Griggs (1876-1941) was one of the most eminent. He was a craftsman who took infinite pains to perfect his work. Trained as an architect, he cultivated his talent as etcher through severe discipline and utmost patience. For its meticulous quality, his workmanship may be compared in some respects with his contemporaries, Robert Austin and Gerald Brockhurst.

"Owlpen Manor" was executed by Frederick Griggs in the year in which he was elected member of the Royal Academy—1931. After making many sketches of the Manor and the imposing planting, he composed his portrait with the calm and calculation required in the execution of such a fine piece of workmanship. The elaborate topiary work of a formal garden has been given its best aspect as the frame and foil for the architectural center of interest—the dignified manor house itself.

American Thanksgiving

Walking now the quiet street,
Standing by the pausing mill,
Looking downward from the tower,
Looking upward from the hill,

Looking landward from the ships,
Looking seaward from the shores,
Looking outward from the trucks,
From the wagons old with chores,

Deep, oh, deep our thoughts are rooted
In the free November air
In a moment long and solemn,
And our thoughts are like a prayer.

Not, as in the other years,
For our youth and strength alone,
For the riches of our fields,
For the harvests all our own,

But that now our pride is just
And our faith shall help men live
In the strength we have, to share,
In the will we have, to give!

CHARLES MALAM

The Plymouth Harvest of 1623

ABOUT 14. DAYS after came in this ship, caled ye *Anne*, wherof Mr. William Peirce was mr. . . . They brought about 60. persons for ye generall, some of them being very usefull persons, and became good members to ye body, and some were ye wives and children of shuch as were hear allready. And some were so bad, as they were faine to be at charge to send them home againe ye next year. Also, besids these ther came a company, that did not belong to ye generall body, but came on their perticuler, and were to have lands assigned them and be for them selves, yet to be subjecte to ye generall Government; which caused some diferance and disturbance amongst them, as will after appeare. . . .

These passengers, when they saw their (the colonists') low & poore condition a shore, were much danted and dismayed, and according to their diverse humores were diversly affected; some wished them selves in England againe; others fell a weeping, fancying their own miserie in what ye saw now in others; some other pitying the distress they saw their freinds had been long in, and still were under; in a word all were full of sadnes. . . . And truly it was no marvell they should be thus affected, for they were in a very low condition, many were ragged in aparell, & some litle beter than halfe naked; though some yt were well stord before, were well enough in this regard. But for food they were all alike, save some yt had got a few pease of ye ship yt was last hear. The best dish they could present their freinds with was a lobster, or a peece of fish, without bread or anything els but a cupp of fair spring water. And ye long continuance of this diate, and their labours abroad, had somewhat abated ye freshnes of their former complexion. But God gave them health and strength in good measure; and shewed them by experience ye truth of ye word. Deut. 8. 3. *Yt man liveth not by bread only, but by every word yt proceedeth out of ye mouth of ye Lord doth a man live.*

When I think how sadly ye scripture speaks of the famine in Jaakobs time, when he said to his sonns, Goe buy us food, that we may live and not dye. Gen. 42. 2. and 43. 1, that the famine was great and heavie in the land; and yet they had such great herds, and store of catle of sundrie kinds, which, besids flesh, must needs produse other food, as milke, butter & cheese, &c., and yet it was counted a sore affliction; theirs hear must needs be very great, therfore, who not only wanted the staffe of bread, but all these things, and had no Egipte to goe too. But God fed them out of ye sea for ye most parte, so wonderfull is his providence over his in all ages; for his mercie endureth for ever.

On ye other hand the old planters were affraid that their corne, when it was ripe, should be imparted to ye new-comers, whose provissions wch they brought with them they feared would fall short before ye year wente aboute (as indeed it did). They came to ye Govr and besought him that as it was before agreed that they should set corne for their perticuler, and accordingly they had taken extraordinary pains ther aboute, that they might freely enjoye the same, and they would not have a bitte of ye victails now come, but waite till harvest for their owne, and let ye new-comers injoye what they had brought; they would have none of it, except they could purchase any of it of them by bargaine or exchainge. Their requests were granted them, for it gave both sides good contente; for ye new-comers were as much afraid that ye hungrie planters would have eat up ye provissions brought, and they should have fallen into ye like condition. . . . By this time harvest was come, and in stead of famine, now God gave them plentie, and ye face of things was changed, to ye rejoysing of ye harts of many, for which they blessed God. And ye effect of their perticuler planting was well seene, for all had, one way & other, pretty well to bring ye year aboute, and some of ye abler sorte and more industrious had to spare, and sell to others, so as any generall wante or famine hath not been amongst them since to this day. — An Entry Dated 1623, From "History of Plimouth Plantation," by GOVERNOR WILLIAM BRADFORD.

"It is a good thing to give thanks"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN NOTABLE INSTANCES in Biblical history the thanksgiving of individuals and groups has been accompanied by remarkable demonstrations of divine control. It is recorded in the sixteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles that Paul and Silas, when cast into prison, sang praises unto God at midnight. Suddenly, in an earthquake, "the foundations of the prison were shaken: . . . the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed." Then "the keeper of the prison" took Paul and Silas into his home, and, listening to "the word of the Lord," he "rejoiced, believing in God with all his house."

This is but one of the many proofs of the power of God that have come and are ever coming to the human family through enlightened thanksgiving. The Psalmist declared (Psalms 92:1), "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High."

The spiritual thought which accompanies true thanksgiving is a mighty power for good. True thanksgiving is based on the truth that God is All, and that all that really exists is good. The creation of God, Mind, Life, Love, is spiritual and good. God is All, and His allness is demonstrable. Should we not fill our moments and hours with sincere thanksgiving that divine Love is present and available? The allness and power of God refute the material contention that evil is real and powerful.

God is the infinite Father, and man, as the child of God, is perfect and free. God is not influenced or changed by our thanksgiving and praise. Mary Baker Eddy, in the following passage in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," says (p. 2): "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love." Our thanksgiving does not change God, but the attitude of praise and gratitude lifts our thoughts to Him, and hence changes human beliefs, freeing thought from the heaviness of fear, doubt, and disease, and letting in the light of spiritual understanding. From this spiritual basis the power of God is recognized and acknowledged as supreme in every detail of our daily living.

It is right to be thankful for the blessings that appear in our everyday human experience, for our friends, our home, our church, our supply, and our opportunities. And in expressing our thanks, let us remember that the blessings received by one are equally available to the whole human family. In our true selfhood we are the heirs of God, and our heritage is one of freedom, abundance, dominion. War, disease, and disaster are experiences in the dream of life in matter; they never touch the real man. Therefore we are grateful, not merely for a personal sense of freedom from evil, but also for the great fact that in all the realm of reality there is no sickness, no aggressive evil, no suffering, loss, poverty, disaster. The practical result of such thanksgiving is protection from the evils that claim to dominate human affairs.

One Thanksgiving Day a Christian Scientist, who had found that problems of sickness and inharmony yield before thought which is filled with sincere gratitude for God's power and love, was called to help one suffering from an extreme case of alcoholism. There seemed scant reason for gratitude in the little home, yet the Scientist encouraged the family to rejoice in the good ever at hand, to be thankful that God is All, and that He is good. The willing and loving co-operation of the little group made the day one of inspiration and enduring joy, and the sufferer was healed, fully restored and regenerated.

It requires a deep and certain sense of God as divine Love to face distressing circumstances with a joyous heart. Through the study of Christian Science one gains a conviction of the power of God, a conviction which is essential in Christian healing. This conviction comes from an understanding of God and of man's relationship to Him.

Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 3), "Action expresses more gratitude than speech." Gratitude wells from a full heart. We are sincere in our gratitude when we do the works which the Master bade us do and follow his example in consecrated living. In the next paragraph Mrs. Eddy makes the challenging statement (pp. 3, 4): "If we are ungrateful for Life, Truth, and Love, and yet return thanks to God for all blessings, we are insincere and incur the sharp censure our Master pronounces on hypocrites. In such a case, the only acceptable prayer is to put the finger on the lips and remember our blessings. While the heart is far from divine Truth and Love, we cannot conceal the ingratitude of barren lives." The same challenge comes in the words of the Master (Matthew 7:16): "Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

It is indeed "a good thing to give thanks," to identify ourselves with that which is upright, good, and true. The demonstration of health, harmony, and abundance, is the natural outgrowth of a grateful heart.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

"Il est bon de célébrer l'Éternel"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

NOUS SAVONS par la Bible que dans plusieurs cas notoires, lorsque les hommes, soit isolément soit en groupe, rendirent grâce à Dieu, il en résulta des démonstrations remarquables qui prouvaient la puissance divine. Ainsi les Actes des Apôtres, au chapitre seize, nous apprennent que dans la prison où on les avait jetés, Paul et Silas, vers le milieu de la nuit, chantaient les louanges de Dieu. Soudain, il se fit un tremblement de terre, et "les fondations de la prison furent ébranlées... Toutes les portes s'ouvrirent, et les liens de tous les prisonniers tombèrent." Alors "le geôlier" fit monter les apôtres dans son logement; il écouta "la parole de Dieu" et "il se réjouit avec toute sa famille de ce qu'il avait cru en Dieu."

Ce n'est là qu'une des innombrables preuves de la puissance divine — preuves qui, grâce aux louanges éclairées, viennent continuellement à la grande famille humaine. Le Psalmiste déclarait (Psaume 92:2): "Il est bon de célébrer l'Éternel et de psalmodier à la gloire de ton nom, ô Très-Haut."

La pensée spirituelle dont s'accompagnent les vraies actions de grâces peut faire beaucoup de bien. Les véritables actions de grâces se fondent sur le fait que Dieu est Tout, que ce qui existe réellement est toujours bon. Elle est spirituelle et bonne la création de Dieu, de l'Entendement, de la Vie, de l'Amour. La totalité de Dieu est démontrable. A chaque heure, à tout instant, ne devrions-nous pas éprouver une reconnaissance sincère et rendre grâce de ce que l'Amour divin est présent, accessible? La totalité et le pouvoir de Dieu réfutent la prétention matérielle selon quoi le mal serait à la fois réel et puissant.

Dieu est le Père infini; et comme enfant de Dieu, l'homme est libre, parfait. Nos actions de grâces, nos louanges ne modifient pas la volonté de Dieu, qui ne change jamais. A la page 2 du livre de texte Scientiste Chrétien, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy déclare: "Dieu n'est pas poussé par l'expression des louanges à faire plus qu'Il n'a déjà fait, et l'infini ne peut faire moins que de prodiguer tout bien, puisqu'Il est sagesse et Amour immuables." Nos actions de grâces sont incapables d'influencer Dieu; mais l'attitude de la louange et de la reconnaissance élève nos pensées vers Lui et par conséquent transforme les croyances humaines; elle libère la pensée qu'oppressaient la crainte, la maladie, le doute; elle laisse entrer la lumière de la compréhension spirituelle. Sur cette base spirituelle, on peut reconnaître que le pouvoir de Dieu est suprême, qu'il s'agisse de grandes choses ou des multiples détails de la vie journalière.

Les bénédictions qui sont chaque jour notre partage — amis, foyer, église, ressources, perspectives favorables — devraient nous inciter à la gratitude. Mais en exprimant notre reconnaissance, souvenons-nous que les bénédictions reçues par un seul disciple sont également accessibles à toute la grande famille humaine. En ce qui concerne notre vrai moi, nous sommes héritiers de Dieu: notre héritage c'est la liberté, l'abondance, la maîtrise. La guerre, la maladie, les désastres se rattachent au songe de la vie dans la matière; ces choses n'atteignent jamais l'homme réel. Ainsi, ce qui nous inspire de la gratitude, ce n'est pas seulement un sens personnel d'immunité contre le mal, mais le grand fait que dans les sphères de la réalité la maladie, les agressions du mal, la douleur, les pertes, la pauvreté, les désastres n'ont aucune existence. Le résultat pratique de ces actions de grâces, c'est la protection contre les maux qui prétendent dominer dans les circonstances humaines.

Une Scientiste Chrétienne savait par expérience que les problèmes de maladie et de détresse tombent devant la pensée qui reconnaît avec une sincère gratitude la puissance et l'amour de Dieu. Un certain jour d'Actions de grâces, cette dame fut appelée à secourir un homme souffrant d'alcoolisme aigu. Dans l'humble foyer où elle entra, il semblait n'y avoir que peu de raisons d'être reconnaissant; mais la Scientiste encouragea la famille à se réjouir du bien toujours présent, de ce que Dieu est Tout et qu'Il est bon. Grâce à l'amour et à la bonne volonté qui régnaient dans le petit groupe, l'inspiration et la joie durable marquèrent cette journée; et le patient eut une guérison complète qui fut aussi sa régénération.

Pour faire face aux circonstances pénibles et garder un cœur joyeux, il faut avoir la profonde certitude que Dieu est l'Amour divin. En étudiant la Science Chrétienne, nous pouvons obtenir la conviction que Dieu est tout-puissant, chose essentielle dans la guérison chrétienne. Cette conviction a sa source dans la compréhension de Dieu et du rapport par lequel l'homme Lui est uni.

Mrs. Eddy déclare (*ibid.*, p. 3): "Les actes expriment plus de reconnaissance que les paroles." Lorsque l'amour remplit le cœur, la gratitude est chose naturelle. Si nous faisons les œuvres commandées par notre Maître et si nous suivons son exemple en consacrant nos vies au bien, notre reconnaissance est sincère. Dans son livre de texte, un peu plus bas que le passage précité, Mrs. Eddy a ces lignes qui sont un défi à l'hypocrisie (pp. 3, 4): "Si nous manquons de gratitude pour la Vie, la Vérité et l'Amour, et que nous rendions néanmoins grâces à Dieu pour tous Ses bienfaits, nous manquons de sincérité et encourons le blâme sévère que notre Maître prononce contre les hypocrites. En pareil cas, la seule prière admissible est de mettre le doigt sur les lèvres et de nous rappeler nos bienfaits. Tant que le cœur est loin de la Vérité et de l'Amour divins, nous ne pouvons dissimuler l'ingratitude de vies stériles." Ceci nous rappelle ces vibrantes paroles du Maître (Matthieu 7:16): "Vous les reconnaîtrez à leurs fruits. Cueille-t-on des raisins sur des épines, ou des figues sur des chardons?"

En vérité, "il est bon de célébrer l'Éternel," de s'identifier avec ce qui est droit, bon et vrai. La démonstration de la santé, de l'harmonie, de l'abondance, est le résultat naturel de la gratitude qui remplit le cœur.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

Second Section

Intimate Message: Washington

Facts on the Coal Strike ..... *By Roscoe Drummond*

What isn't at issue—The issue between the United Mine Workers and the steel companies is not the issue between the United Mine Workers and the United States Government.

It has been remarked—and rightly—that it is fantastic and incredible that the single and narrow point at dispute should have been allowed by either side to have precipitated such an impasse—an impasse which imperils the defense program, damages the Federal mediation machinery, threatens restrictive legislation against all labor, and helps disunite the nation.

The National Defense Labor Mediation Board has itself underlined the relative unimportance of the issue on which the union insists and on which the mine operators will not yield—certainly unimportant compared with the consequences which both sides appear prepared to permit rather than budge an inch from their positions.

At issue in the direct controversy is the application of the union shop to 10 per cent of the coal production of the Country in which 95 per cent of the miners are already union members. The union will not accept a contract which does not impose a union shop upon this five per cent of nonunion miners in 10 per cent of the mines and the steel companies owning this 10 per cent of the mines will accept all other clauses in the new contract except this.

Mediation Board's position—The Mediation Board holds that it would be "the part of wisdom for the operators (voluntarily) to accept the union shop with the assurance of full and uninterrupted production at the mines throughout the period of the contract."

The Mediation Board holds that the union shop contract is not necessary to the security of the United Mine Workers.

The Mediation Board holds that if the union and the companies cannot agree voluntarily, the power of the United States Government cannot properly be used to decree the nonunion miners into the union.

What is at issue—If the Federal Government is forced—as is imminently expected—to take over the operation of the "captive" mines, the issue between the United Mine Workers Union and the United States will not be the union shop; it will be this:

The Government does not dispute the objective which the Union is seeking: it is sympathetic to it.

But while the Union asserts the right to strike to achieve its objective despite its threat to the defense program, the Government asserts that it cannot tolerate a strike, however defensible in peacetime, which imperils the national defense.

When the Government took over the Kearny shipyards after management flouted the Mediation Board, it did so not to protect the union but to protect the country.

If the Government takes over the "captive" mines after labor has flouted the Mediation Board, it will do so not to protect management but to protect the Country.

Murray versus Murray—Can it reasonably be said that the Mediation Board is biased against labor or opposed to its legitimate demands?

When Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, resigned from the Board because of its 9-to-2 decision against the C. I. O.'s mine workers' affiliate, he wrote to President Roosevelt that this decision "made it impossible for labor (two American Federation of Labor representatives indorsed the decision) to retain any confidence in its future actions," that "its attitude is uncompromising."

But it now develops that just a few days before the Board decided this particular case against the C. I. O., Mr. Murray was busily writing an annual report as President of the C. I. O. in which he lauded the Mediation Board, its policies, its record and its service to labor.

This was the same board which rendered the decision in the "captive" mine case which brought Mr. Murray's resignation.

But just prior to his resignation Mr. Murray estimated the Board to be "one of the few emergency defense agencies that has worked successfully." He attributed this praiseworthy record to the fact that "labor has been given and has exercised an equal voice in the formulation of policy."

Then the C. I. O. head commended the Board for "heading off reactionary proposals for repressive labor legislation," he declared that its activities had "resulted in material and substantial gains for workers," and he found that the Board had "supported the principles of collective bargaining."

If we accept Mr. Murray's appraisal of the Mediation Board up to a week ago, its stands out as friendly to labor, competent and constructive.

The ultimate issue—The ground on which President Roosevelt will rest his forcible intervention to reopen the mines, if finally necessary, is that labor's right to strike in normal times must be subordinate to the nation's right to defend itself in a national emergency.

The Country Speaks: The South

Where Is Mason and Dixon Line? ..... *By Ralph W. Cessna*

Did you know that there are hundreds of white acres of cotton in Illinois today? There are thousands of spouting factory smokestacks in Alabama and Mississippi. The name of Robert E. Lee is respected, even revered, in Pennsylvania and Ohio and Maine. Carl Sandburg, of Illinois, was heard appreciatively in Georgia the other day on the subject of his first love, Abraham Lincoln. Soldiers from Illinois are living and learning in Texas. Salesmen from North Carolina are finding business good in Michigan. When I talk with my newspaper editor friend in New Orleans—he's from Illinois—I think, too, of another friend from Tennessee, who's a professor at Harvard.

Where is the Mason and Dixon line? To be sure, such a line was laid out on the map by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, astronomers. But today what does it mean? It doesn't divide the North and the South geographically, socially, or economically. It isn't the Ohio River. It doesn't follow the borders of Arkansas and Missouri. Where is Dixie? What and where is "the South"?

There Always Will Be Individuality

We'll probably always talk about the South, as a place somehow different and distinct, just as we speak of New England, or "the West." But as a matter of fact it's getting more and more difficult to define by States, by boundary lines, by customs, even by speech. For the sake of the song writers we'll concede some innate provincial characteristics, but these and all the other lines of distinction are growing dimmer and dimmer.

Just as interstate trade barriers—the kind which keep the honey bees of one State out of another State, without a permit (there actually is such a law)—just as those barriers to free trade are slowly tumbling, sectional or regional or provincial walls are falling.

Why? It's almost as simple as the mere words "transportation" and "communication." Mountains and rivers don't hamper telephone calls, or the radio. Certainly that symbolic Mason-Dixon line puts nothing in the way. Even those mountains grow small when wound with concrete highways, when powerful locomotives climb them. Climate doesn't change the plot of a motion picture.

If the South is our Number One economic problem, the solving process is well under way. And that process involves the leveling of imaginary boundaries, defeat of the theory that prosperity, that opportunity, is a matter of geography or history.

Unquestionably there is a growing appreciation in the South, as elsewhere, of the interdependence of men. It's a leveling process in many ways. It hasn't yet reached the point where it has flattened out those drawling, swinging "ahs"—(the letter "r")—but you'll find folks in Cincinnanti today who have more of that so-called southern brogue than some in Houston, Texas.

Internationalism Is Stimulus

Today's world crisis has inspired greater patriotism, more of a feeling of national unity. But a higher sense of the brotherhood of man inspires support of the move to resist spread of a philosophy which denies that basic theory. National unity in a sense is growing out of the development of internationalism.

Local or sectional pride. There's nothing wrong with that. It isn't smugness or provincialism. It's just appreciation, just gratitude for what one can see about him, for what one has. Isn't that better than grumbling? Better than apologies, better than blindness to what one possesses?

You have to travel down pretty close to the Gulf to get away from the red and gold and yellow in the trees and foliage this fall. That Mason and Dixon line doesn't stop Jack Frost and his magic brush.

No, there's no South, in the old suspicious, worship-of-the-past sense. Oh, yes, there are differences that probably always will be there, should be there. Nobody expects to hear folks from Louisiana talk like Iowans, or vice versa. But the things that really count, the qualities that make for a democratic community, are not confined or restricted to place, any place. Or so it seems at least to one who finds, the more he travels, more people and more things and more places that he likes.

To Change The Subject:

The Ubiquitous Paper Bag ..... *By Millicent Taylor*

Among the numerous everyday conveniences Americans take for granted is the paper bag. It might be said that no container, not even the green flannel book bag in its native environs of Harvard College, is so ubiquitous. As for usefulness, its presence even in a casual way upon a recent list of objects which we may have to do without in the near future, threatens a minor social revolution.

What would the men in the farm store do without the beige colored fez work hats made from paper bags folded back? How doth the housewife improve upon the paper bag for storing everything from fur neck-pieces to Christmas decorations! And think of the lunches that go to offices and factories each morning neatly tucked into paper bags. You will admit that no matter how disguised a tin lunchbox, it cannot win its way against this modest modern aggressor; for after a lunch is eaten, the container which brought it seems an insult, and no paper bag need be carried back home in this prodigal America.

One regrets world events that would limit its progress into fields of further usefulness. When, in more recent times, it was added to the standard equipment of the five-'n-ten, and the ungainly objects hitherto wrapped with vast difficulty by puzzled but ingenious girls were slipped into roomy envelopes, things had really happened.

And the horizons keep widening. Waiting in line before a bank window only today, we were intrigued to note that several of the young men ahead carried innocuous looking paper bags. Lunch? Groceries? Not remotely. From these same bags were soon poured dollars and cents. Camouflaging the firm's financial intake—entering high finance—was the humble paper bag.

There are, it is said, some Americans—though who they can be it is no longer easy to discover—actually ashamed to go places carrying a paper bag. Never mind, if they haven't already succumbed they eventually will—that is, if the paper bag does not retreat into history. For this Great American Container is a sure leavener. Take Saturday night in almost any residential American town: You will meet all your friends, your employees, and your employer—whether at other times chauffeured, footing it, or driving a truck—emerging from the food stores entirely eclipsed by pairs of huge, very full paper bags. You nod at them around yours; and they pass gay remarks at you from behind theirs. You are all democratic Americans together, unified by the mass production of the paper bag factories.

The fame of these serviceable creations of American ingenuity has penetrated to our British cousins across the seas. To them, it is the paper bag which parallels the "hot dog" as a symbol of strange American ways. To buy things large or small, and to have them slipped quickly into bags of proper size—this seems a miniature wonder to them. They marvel at the supply every housewife must have, to draw upon them for such varied household use. Those of their women who read our women's pages and women's magazines, store up their amazement at our numerous household hints which presuppose such a supply.

This was revealed to us most vividly when an English friend, newly arrived here for her first visit to our home, and watching us put things away in the kitchen, suddenly darted across the room to see into the paper-bag drawer we were just closing. "Oh, do let me look!" she cried. "I have always read about you Americans with your paper sacks—you call them bags, I believe. Do you really have such a lot of them?" And she plunged her hands into the contents of the untidy and overstuffed drawer with evident delight at experiencing genuine Americana.

'Pilgrim' and Indian Join in Salem Thanksgiving

A Mohegan Indian, Harold Tantaquidgeon Is Invited to the Feast Table

When Thanksgiving Day is celebrated at the Pioneers' Village, Salem

Early settlers' debt to aborigines for helpful lessons in building houses and growing food acknowledged at annual feast in memorial Pioneers' Village as white man and red man break bread together.

By Ta-De-Win

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One of the chief benefactors of that first American Thanksgiving was—the Indian.

Were it not for the friendly Indian—indeed, were it not for the Indian methods of building houses and growing food which the settlers eagerly took over—who shall say what additional hardships the Plymouth Colony would have suffered?

This debt to the Indian is being gracefully acknowledged today. Whenever the feast of the harvest is celebrated at the memorial Pioneers' Village in Salem, Pilgrim and Indian sit down at the festival table together. On such a day, Harold Tantaquidgeon comes by invitation to Salem from his camp at Mohegan, Conn., where the houses of the Mohegans of Uncas' time have been reproduced, and the crafts and lore of the Mohegans preserved.

Curious to compare these two camps, I went to Salem and found the Pioneers' Village in a woodland setting, such as probably greeted the Pilgrims' eyes. Moored in front of the Village is a model of the good ship, Arbella, which brought early arrivals across the sea, but it is far above that modest Mohegan dugout, though the latter could be used to tow materials from the Indians' summer quarters to their winter ones.

Work Improved

Entering the village there is a row of structures, whose prototype must have been the Mohegan Long House, but the Pilgrims improved upon the idea. Instead of just an opening for entrance, there is a well-built doorway and door, and there is even an added luxury of oil paper for window panes. And inside opposite that door is a stone fireplace with chimney; whereas the Mohegans built their fire in the center of the Long House, trusting that the smoke would go up and out the hole in the roof.

Walking to the farther end of the Pioneers' Village, the comparison is enhanced by the so-called "dugouts," not canoes, but crude homes, built into the sides of a slight incline. Save for the chimneys, they are practically identical with the Mohegan Vegetable Cellars. So well made were the latter, that one early writer erroneously declared that "in winter, the Mohegans lived in holes-in-the-ground," instead of in their comfortable Long Houses.

At the Pioneers' Village, too, is a mortar and pestle, which was doubtless used to make utilitarian corn meal—a parallel to that delicious concoction called Yokeage, which the Mohegans prepared by roasting corn and then pulverizing it in their mortar and pestle. A small quantity of Yokeage was carried by Mohegans on long treks, while today it is a delicacy to be sprinkled over ice cream.

But what is very deceptive at the Pioneers' Village is that hospitable looking kettle over the outdoor fireplace near the house of the Lady Arbella. For that kettle never held savory soups of meat stews. It was strictly the above lady's property and reserved for soap making, as washing days were of supreme importance and there must be plenty of soap. But at Mohegan, a similar kettle, now, as in Uncas' time, means a picnic hour around the camp fire, when the menu is clam chowder, succotash and Yokeage.

Early Salt Works

Both villages were livable towns, though the simple life of the Indians made a bill-of-fare of fish, vegetables and game satisfactory, and what they needed was at hand. Take the Pioneers' Village. There are salt works where salt was made by the evaporation of sea water put in shallow pans; fish "flakes," areas of level ground covered with stones upon which fish was cured; and gardens where the necessary vegetables and plants were raised—blossoms and beauty being then of secondary importance to the Pilgrims.

In addition, there is a pit for log sawing; a forge and a brick kiln. There are even rude shelters for goats, reminders of the milch goat which didn't seem to mind the Pilgrims' ocean voyage. Today a descendant of one of the earliest colonial goats was in the Village the last time I was there; but after glancing at me jauntily he began to chew everything in sight, and perhaps by now he has eaten his rope and gone further afield.

To offset the display of utensils and clothes in the Governor's House, in the Salem Pioneers' Village, Harold Tantaquidgeon with his father's help built the low roof, stone Tantaquidgeon Lodge. Here he shows such articles as the early Mohegans may have owned. Some he obtained from relatives, others he made from early, authentic records. And there they are—snowshoes, drums, flour scoops, baskets of hickory bark and decorative necklaces of cod and haddock bones and beaded bags. The collection is steadily growing! Harold remarked that if the present generation took to candles and wooden dishes it would conserve electricity and release aluminum for the Nation's defense needs.

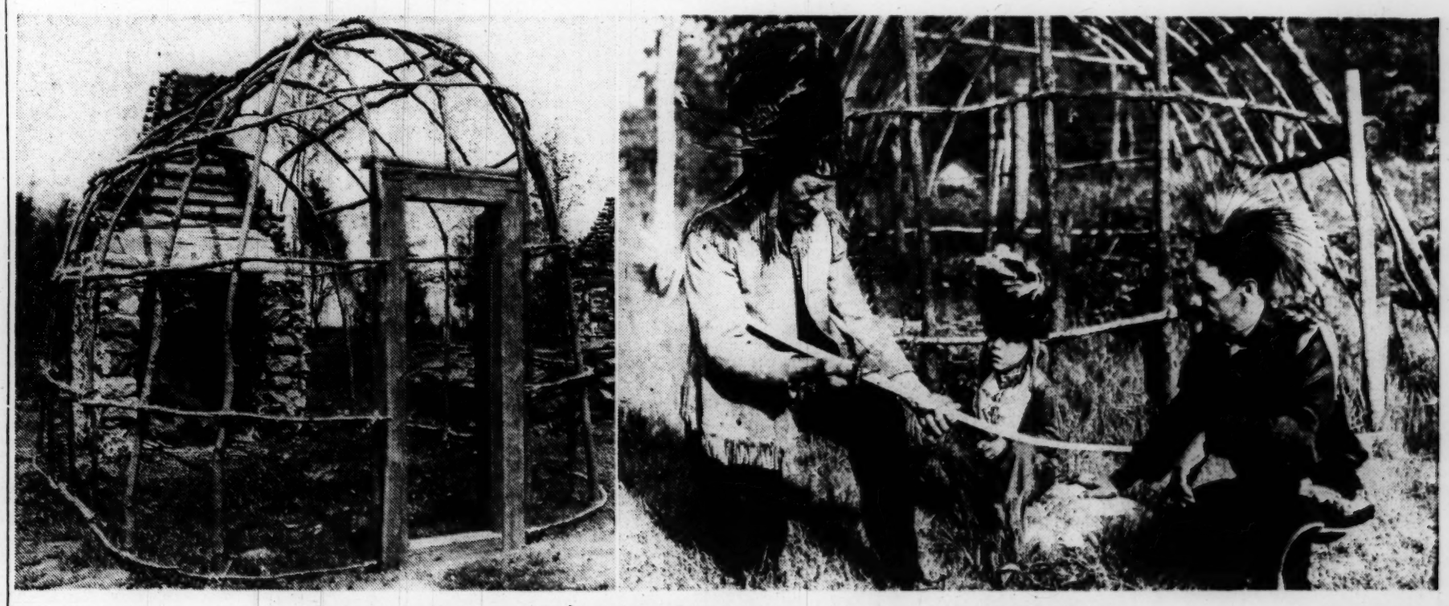
To give atmosphere to these reconstructed villages, a young lady in Puritan costume greets the visitor at the Salem Pioneers' Village, while Harold Tantaquidgeon in correct Indian garb is host at the Mohegan Camp.

And it wouldn't be so difficult should the times demand it, to take refuge in two such villages, where deep wells, vegetables and fish are available, and what better air-raid shelters, than the firmly-built Indian Vegetable Cellars, should the siren sound! And the Indians would welcome us now as of old!

Some P's and Q's Being Intensively Minded

At the Salem Village.

Left: A Trick Learned From the Indians. Right: The Arbella



There Is Striking Similarity Between Indian and Pilgrim Building Methods

The pictures show clearly how the settlers' Long House (left), as reproduced at Salem, patterned its technique after Mohegan Long House reproduced at Mohegan, Conn. (right).

Eight Seniors to Make Final Appearances for Boston University This Saturday

Hanley Lauds Zeal Shown By Graduating Grid Stars

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Led by Walter Williams, probably the greatest all-around athlete ever to represent Boston University, eight members of the Terrier varsity football team will be making their last gridiron appearances for their Alma Mater this Saturday when B. U. faces Boston College at Fenway Park.

Although only four of them are scheduled to play a starting role, the whole octet will see action before night falls on the home of the Boston Red Sox. Williams, who will start at left halfback, will be joined in the backfield by Gus Sullivan at fullback. In the line the seniors facing the opening whistle will be Capt. George Radulski at tackle and Sid Michaels at center. But as the game wears along, Coach Pat Hanley will substitute the other last-year men—Frankie Provinzano, Charlie Thomas, Bob Karcher, and Jim Gibadlo. One other senior who would be starting if he were not injured is Carl Erickson at end.

Will Miss Them

Regarding all of these seniors Hanley cannot say enough. At Nickerson Field where he was sharpening up the team for its final game late yesterday afternoon, Pat let his eyes sweep the field. "I'm going to miss these seniors," he said, "not alone because of their football ability but because of their spirit and what they have meant to the spirit of the squad as a whole."

In Pat's estimation this group of seniors is the best he has ever had to work with during his eight years at Boston University. "I praised them the other day at the football writers' luncheon," he said "and I meant every word I said. They have meant as much to me as the football season itself."

Williams Works Out

It must have done Hanley's heart good on Monday afternoon, for after having gone the limit in extolling their work, Pat went out to Nickerson Field to start preparations for the B. C. game. It was his intention to give those who had borne the brunt of the New Hampshire game a day off from practice, but as he drove into the parking area from which he could view the field, he saw down at the far end one solitary figure exercising and running about. It turned out to be Walter Williams and as Pat headed down the field to send Walter into the clubhouse, he heard feet pounding behind him. It was Sid Michaels.

Pat threw up his hands and ordered both to take the day off, and just to make sure they did, he personally escorted them back to the clubhouse. There he repeated his orders to Captain Radulski, who pleaded just to be allowed to put on his pants and jersey for a short workout.

Starting Line-Up

Every coach welcomes such spirit; in fact no coach can get along well without it. With it Boston University has hopes of making more than just a creditable showing against the Eagles.

Along with the four seniors in the starting line-up will be three sophomores and four juniors. The juniors will be Howie Mitchell at end, Tony Fontana at tackle, and Chick Morris at quarterback, and Ray Whelan at end, while the sophomores will be Dan McCarthy and Billy Parsons at guard, and Pete Lamana at fullback.

Fontana is a surprise starter at tackle, for this will make his first appearance in a B. U. game this fall. Originally slated to hold down the position opposite Captain Radulski, Tony broke his ankle three days before the season opened and has been able to practise only the past two weeks.

Heavy Work Over

Coach Hanley has concluded all heavy contact work for the season, except for the game Saturday of course. Yesterday's session consisted of a lengthy offensive drill, with contact being held to a minimum.

Tomorrow the final contact work of any sort will be held when the boys throw blocks at dummies held by the assistant coaches, Walt Holmer and Russ Peterson. If the boys knock both the dummies and the coaches down, they will receive special prizes. "I haven't figured out just what to give them," Hanley said with a laugh, "but you can be sure it will be something good."

The Terriers wind up their season Monday night with a banquet at the Nickerson Field clubhouse. Movies of the B. C. game will probably be shown.

Backs to Face Crimson in Traditional Contest

Hiland Dale Holt

Upper left: Jim Potts. Upper right: Hovey Seymour. Lower left: Ted Harrison.

Brown Closes Grid Season Against Rutgers Tomorrow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19—A powerful Rutgers eleven, which ran rough shod, 32-7, over Connecticut to register its sixth victory of the season, threatens the Brown Bears in the traditional Thanksgiving Day gridiron attraction at Brown Field tomorrow. The game, which concludes the season for both teams, will start at 11 a. m.

The Brunonians, who gave the fine Harvard eleven a stiffer argument last Saturday than the 7-23 score indicates, have never lost a verdict to the Scarlet, and will utilize all their offensive weapons in an effort to maintain their perfect record against the visitors from New Brunswick, N. J., in the holiday encounter.

Soloway Returns

Head Coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley of the Bears has indicated only one line-up change from that which started against the Crimson. Arnold Soloway, senior from Brooklyn, N. Y., will return to his regular right tackle position in place of Don Corzine.

Bobby Margarita, sophomore ball carrying ace, is expected to be in much better shape for the Rutgers game than he was against Harvard. The Medford boy will be at wingback, with Dan Savage, at tailback, and the senior backfield stars, Capt. Ernie Savignano and Dick High, starting their final game at quarter and fullback, respectively.

Other seniors in addition to Soloway starting in the Brown line include Bob Priestley at left end and Bill Crooker at center. Jay Fidler, left tackle; Tony Rotelli, left guard, and Oscar Milner, right end, juniors, and Dick Stark, a sophomore, complete the Brown starting forwards.

Yale Knows High

Yale football followers have had reason to feel low about the Highs of Brown. Dick High, senior fullback of the Bears, from Brookline, Mass., made history when he scored on a 35-yard run after taking a flat pass to give the Bears a 7-0 victory in the Bowl this year, as it was his 96-yard run with an intercepted pass that doomed the Elis, 6-2, last fall on a gridiron as sloppy as this year. The Brookline, Mass., boy also played in the Bowl in his sophomore year, when the Bears tied the Bulldogs, 14-14.

But Dick's father, Jacob F. High, '11, played on Brown teams that did almost as well against the Elis. Jake was fullback on Kit Regnier's 1909 Bruin eleven that played Yale to a scoreless tie, as well as on Russ McKay's 1910 team that beat Yale, 21-0, with the great All-American, Earl Sprackling, at quarterback. In his sophomore year, Jake played guard on Johnny Mayhew's team that lost to the Blue.

James Franklin Fish
Dick High, Brown

Jake coached for three seasons at Tulane, Wesleyan and N. Y. U. after his graduation from Brown, and then went into business, but he has been following son Dick's football feats every Saturday for many autumns. Jake was eager to see the Harvard game because Chub Peabody, the great Harvard guard, who is being touted for All-America, and Dick were classmates, buddies and teammates as boys at Penn Charter in Philadelphia in football, baseball, track and other sports. Chub's father was a Harvard tackle in the same era that Jake High was cavorting on the gridiron for Brown.

Sports Around the Hub

Red Sox Pitcher in Town

Herb Hash, who as a spectator at the Bruins-Americans encounter last night was seeing his first hockey game, was invited to comment on the rugged Canadian pastime at the end of the second period. "You sure get your money's worth in action," said the young Red Sox pitcher, then added: "I was mentally comparing it with pro basketball, and think it much faster. But it's a lot easier to play a good passing game in basketball, because the ball is a lot larger than the puck."

Hash had a reunion with Win Green in the Bruins' dressing room before the game, and after the contest got under way, the trainer deluxe explained the finer points of play from behind the Boston bench. Forced to leave the Louisville club and take an extended rest in the middle of last season, Hash will stay around the Hub for a few days in an effort to get at the seat of his difficulty. Herb proved he could pitch in the American League in 1940 when he became Joe Cronin's No. 1 bull pen right-hander.

The scant Garden crowd must have been disappointed at the showing made by the visiting Americans last night, although a Bruin victory is always sweet. But Red Dutton's reorganized outfit is typical of all young clubs, in hockey, baseball or any other sport. Youngsters are erratic and unpredictable. While they looked sloppy and inexperienced on their first date here, they might skate the locals right out the end of the rink on their next appearance.

Saturday may be the big football day of the week for most colleges, but among the high schools, tomorrow is their afternoon to shine. The headline game in Greater Boston brings together Latin and English, whose rivalry dates away back. Both schools are staging rallies this afternoon and evening. Out at Memorial Field, Medford, Malden and Medford will put on their annual show. The field has been completely covered with hay to insure solid footing for the boys.

Football fans will be interested in a round-table discussion over radio station WAAB Sunday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Dick Harlow of Harvard, Joe Sheeketski of Holy Cross, Pat Hanley of B. U. and Denny Myers of B. C. will be quizzed by Austen Lake, local sports columnist and also a well-konwn official. It is part of the weekly "Defense Varieties" show.

Although B. C. seems to hold a superiority over B. U. in man power, there are factors which are encouraging to Terrier supporters. One is the apparent failure of the Eagles to live up to pre-season expectations. Too, there is the overconfidence of the favorite. And if Chick Morris, the spearhead of Pat Hanley's attack, can play close to 60 minutes, the Terriers will not be stopped easily when in possession of the ball. Hanley's eleven last beat B. C. in 1937.

Down from the New Hampshire hills comes a rumor that Red Rolfe, the Dartmouth alumnus, is seriously considering retirement from baseball. There was talk of it prior to the last World Series, but Red was in there for the Yankees every day. It seems he was laboring under handicap, however, and now is wondering if he would be smart to hang up the glove and spikes. It is our guess, though, that with the first signs of spring, the redhead will be down in the southland conditioning with the world champions. It's hard to shake the habit.

Shorts . . . Wes Fesler was in town yesterday for his date at the Boston Wesleyan Club get-together at the University Club, and spent the afternoon with his former boss, Dick Harlow, watching Harvard practice . . . The annual big league baseball meetings have been shifted from New York to Chicago, chiefly so that Commissioner Landis will not have to make the long train trip East . . . Two games produced a total of 23 goals last night in the N. H. L. . . . The senior class A squash racquets league began play yesterday, with the Harvard Club blanking the Harvard Graduates.

Cushing Academy students, officials and friends gathered to pay tribute to the school's undefeated football team. George Owen, Jr., a familiar figure in this vicinity, was the principal speaker . . . Billy Evans, now head of the Cleveland Rams, calls pro football "The poor man's Ivy League." Billy, by the way, may return to baseball next summer . . . The National field hockey tournament opens tomorrow at Wellesley and runs through Sunday. Alice Marble will speak at the annual banquet Saturday evening.

Ed Rumill

Boudreau Rumor

CLEVELAND (AP)—Flashy shortstop Lou Boudreau frequently has been mentioned as a possibility to manage the 1942 Cleveland Indians, but President Alva Bradley reiterates that there's nothing to it.

Roger Peckinpaugh now is the tribe's field chieftain. Bradley may move him to the top front office job vacated by C. C. Slapnicka if it proves easier to find a new manager than a new executive.

Pageantry

Football's sideshows are important, too. A book has been written on "Gridiron Pageantry" by Prof. Charles B. Righter of the University of Iowa. It tells all about those intricate maneuvers at half time. It is real inside stuff by a man who knows.

Eastern Amateur Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	3	0	0	6	30	11
Johnstown	2	0	1	5	21	8
New York	1	1	1	3	13	13
Baltimore	1	0	0	2	3	2
River Vale	0	1	0	0	2	3
Washington	0	3	0	0	9	23
Atlantic City	0	3	0	0	4	22

Results Nov. 18
New York 4, Washington 3.

Line-Up Changes May Be Made By Olympics' Coach

Changes in the Boston Olympics' second and third lines are contemplated by Coach Hago Harrington, and the moves will be made when the Pics take the ice against the Baltimore Orioles at the Garden tomorrow night.

Although the local team is resting at the top of the Eastern Amateur League, their showing has not satisfied the Boston leader that he has the right combinations. Johnnie Fitzgerald has not rounded into condition, or else his injured shoulder has hampered him, and unless he comes with a rush, he may find himself on the side lines tomorrow. There is a possibility, however, that Fitzie will be moved into the third line center post. If such a move is made Dan Sullivan will go to one of the wings while Cy Beigler, Eddie Barry, and Perly Grant are in the contention for the other position. Gerry Desrosiers may be shifted to the right wing of the Olympic second trio. Working with Jack McGill and Jake Wade, Desrosiers should help form a powerful second line.

The Olympics have enjoyed a short respite from the Eastern League campaign, but they spring back into action with a rush when they play the Orioles. Saturday they are slated for a game at River Vale with the Skeeters, while Sunday afternoon they entertain the Johnstown Bluebirds here at Boston Garden. The Orioles and the Bluebirds appear to have pennant possibilities. The Maryland outfit opened its season with a 3-2 victory over the Skeeters, while Johnstown rang up two quick wins over last year's champions, the Washington Eagles.

Tiger 150's Bid For Perfect Season

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—Already possessor of the George Foster Sanford Trophy, the Princeton University lightweight team will bid for a perfect season in the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-Pound Football League by taking on Rutgers University tomorrow in Rutgers Stadium.

Winner of five straight contests, Princeton can do no less than tie for the league title and with the half-point thus gained would raise its year-to-year total points to three, sufficient to retire the cup.

The Tiger Cubs whipped Yale last week end, 12-7, while the University of Pennsylvania kept itself in the first division by edging out Cornell. Villanova secored its first victory of the year by toppling Lafayette.

Should Penn defeat Villanova Friday and Rutgers beat Princeton, the Quakers and the Tigers would be tied for first place. Cornell plays Lafayette Friday.

Punky Dell of Yale finished his year's play with 33 points leaving only Lyman Avery of Rutgers, with 25, as the league's only back with a real chance of overtaking the Eli back for individual scoring honors.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	1.000
Pennsylvania	4	1	.800
Yale	4	2	.667
Rutgers	2	3	.400
Cornell	1	4	.200
Lafayette	1	4	.200
Villanova	1	4	.200

Maine Elects Barrows

ORONO, Maine, Nov. 19 (AP)—The University of Maine varsity football squad last night elected Eddie Barrows of Newport as honorary captain of the 1941 team. Barrows, a fullback, played regularly for three years.

Duke, Gophers, Notre Dame Picked to Finish Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Waiting for the roof to fall in as usual, this corner does its guessing early on this week's double-barreled football program:

Thursday, Nov. 20

North Carolina-Virginia: The Cavaliers, led by Bill Dudley, have much the better record but the competition hasn't been so keen. Still, Virginia.

Georgetown-Manhattan: Can't figure this Manhattan outfit. This will probably be close but we'll take Georgetown.

Wake Forest-George Washington: The Colonials can't find the scoring combination. Therefore, Wake Forest.

Virginia Military-Virginia Tech: Don't ever attempt to figure this one. It can't be done. Tossing the coin. . . . Virginia Military.

Rutgers-Brown: Should be safe for Brown.

Washington & Lee-Maryland: Not much to choose. W. and L.

Richmond-William & Mary: William & Mary looks good.

Davidson-Citadel: On comparative scores. The Citadel.

Also Denver over Colorado; Utah over Utah State, and Wyoming over Colorado Mines.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Minnesota - Wisconsin: Wisconsin can score but the Badger defense has been sieve-like. Can't see the Gophers blowing this one. Minnesota.

Notre Dame - Southern California: Nothing in the records to hearten the Trojans. Taking Notre Dame.

Michigan-Ohio State: No better than second place in the Big Ten apparently at stake. This may be the best game of the day. Micnigan.

Harvard-Yale: An upset of earth-shaking intensity if Yale can do more than hold the score within reasonable bounds. Harvard.

Penn-Cornell: Hard to guess. Penn has the better record but the Quakers no longer seem up to their early-season form. A flier on Cornell.

Princeton-Navy: With the Yale game behind them, doubt if the Tigers can work up the necessary enthusiasm. Navy.

Kansas-Missouri: Kansas has pulled two big surprises already this season, but it would be more than surprising if the Jayhawks took this. Missouri.

Vanderbilt - Alabama: Don't think the Commodores can stem the Tide. Alabama.

Georgia-Dartmouth: Looks like simply a long ride for the invading Dartmouths. Georgia.

North Carolina State-Duke: Duke to finish unbeaten, untied, and invited.

Oregon State-Montana: One step closer to Pasadena for Oregon State.

Washington-Oregon: Not easy. Picking Washington.

Army-West Virginia: Could be a surprise, for the Mountaineers are improving. A not-too-confident ballot for Army.

Columbia-Colgate: Columbia was battered badly in its past two games and this vote for Colgate is based on the assumption the Lions won't be able to recover physically in time.

Fordham-St. Mary's. The Rams have had plenty of time to forget the Pitt debacle. Fordham.

Holy Cross-Temple: Both in and outers. Therefore, out of the hat. Holy Cross.

Pitt-Penn State: Can Pitt stay "up" three weeks in a row? Guessing that the answer is "yes," we'll take Pitt.

Villanova - Auburn: Probably close. On a sheer guess. Villanova.

Northwestern-Illinois: No possible selection, but unfortunate Northwestern.

Indiana-Purdue: Anything can happen here. One vote for Billy Hillenbrand and Indiana.

Nebraska-Iowa: Close enough. Iowa.

Iowa State-Kansas State: Taking Kansas State.

Oklahoma-Marquette: Ditto Oklahoma.

Southern Methodist-Baylor: A nod to S. M. U.'s Mustangs.

Texas Christian-Rice: Ditto Texas Christian.

Florida-Georgia Tech: Dangerous. Georgia Tech, doubtfully.

Seeks Naval Post

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (AP)—Halfback Byron (Whizzer) White of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League passed his physical examination yesterday for induction under Selective Service, but it was disclosed that the former Colorado All-America might enlist in the Naval Reserve.

The chief clerk of White's draft board said the football player had applied for a Naval intelligence post, reporting for active duty after the close of the professional football season. Detroit still has games with the Chicago Bears and Cardinals.

Phi Beta Kappa

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—Fourteen Princeton University seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, Prof. Robert Scoon, president of the Princeton chapter, announced.

Those named included George B. Baldwin, Belmont, Mass., and John O. Gunn, West Hartford, Conn.

College Soccer

Results Nov. 18

Franklin-Marshall 3, Wheaton (Ill.) 0.
Western Maryland 3, Bucknell 2.

Grey Is Elected Football Leader At Northeastern

Coach Jimmy Dunn had high praise for two Northeastern University football captains this morning. One was Joe Dias of New Bedford, who led the Huskies through their recent successful campaign. The other was Dick Grey of Quincy, who was chosen yesterday to captain the 1942 eleven.

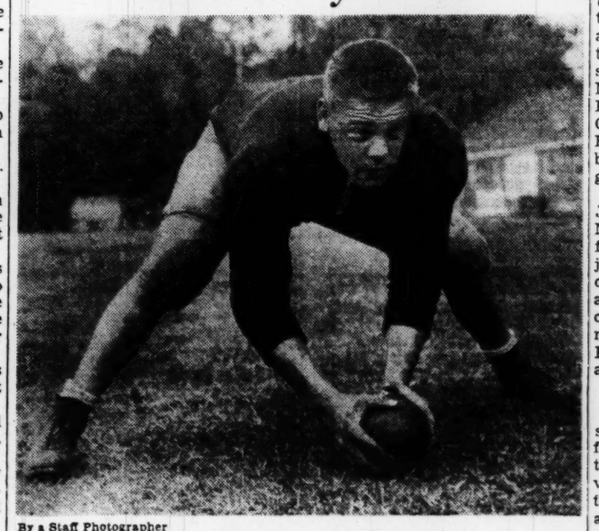
"Dias was the best captain I have had at Northeastern," said Jimmy. "He was a great inspirational leader and was really another coach on the field. As a player he was excellent, too. He was our hardest runner, and he gave everything he had every minute."

In introducing the new captain to the 22 lettermen, Dunn said, "I am sure Dick Grey will carry on where Joe Dias left off. Scouts of opposing teams have told me time after time that Dick is the best small-college center in New England. I certainly agree with them. I just wish he could get as much attention as some of the large-college stars."

Grey, who weighs 200 and stands 6:1½, played 50 minutes in every game except the rout with Williams, when he made a valiant stand for 32 minutes despite a pair of injured knees. He intercepted seven passes during the season, returning one 62 yards for a score and another 88 yards to the end zone, only to have the ball brought back to midfield for a clipping infraction.

Grey weighed only 165 as a freshman at Northeastern, but he was a 180-pounder when he won a regular varsity job as a sophomore. He put on 15 extra pounds last summer and he still is growing.

Honored by Mates



By a Staff Photographer

New Northeastern Captain

Dick Grey of Quincy, a standout at center for Northeastern for the past two years, was yesterday elected captain of next fall's Husky grid team. He succeeds Joe Dias of New Bedford, a back.

Records No Help to Yale In Coming Harvard Clash

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In view of the fact that Harvard is the favored team in its 60th traditional football game with Yale it is a little more than surprising to note that the Eli has the better record of the two in past games played. The total victories lean heavily toward the Blue with 33 as against only 20 for the poor Harvards, and six tie contests.

Dick Harlow has not had the advantage over the Eli as yet either. His first Harvard team in 1934 was beaten by Yale, 14 to 0, and then followed defeats by scores of 14 to 7 and 14 to 13. In 1937 and 1938 he scored his first triumphs over the Blue-clad players by scores of 13 to 6 and 7 to 0. In 1939, when he should have gathered in his third victory, the Eli rose to unexpected heights and trimmed the Crimson, 20 to 7. Last year in New Haven the Harlow forces gave Yale a 28-0 licking, and with that game went Ducky Pond as head coach and brought about the appointment of Nelson, the first non-graduate coach at Yale.

Strong Defense

Unfortunately for Spike Nelson these past records and occurrances will be of no help to him here this Saturday. He will face the strongest Harvard defensive unit in years and must face it witn only one season of coaching the Eli, a system that is hardly installed, and with sophomores tripping over seniors and a generally inexperienced football team.

His starting line-up as of today and subject to change before Saturday will see only four seniors facing the traditional objective. Capt. Alan Bartholemy will be at end, Frank Kemp at tackle, Ted Harrison and Hovey Seymour in the backfield. Jim Potts, another back, is a junior; George Greene, an end, is a junior; as are Ted Kiendl, tackle, and Spencer Moseley, center. Steve Stack and George Ruebel, guards, and Ed Taylor, back, are sophomores.

Eight Seniors

Against such a mixture, Harvard may start as many as eight seniors, seven of them being certain. If Greely Summers wins the starting post in the backfield away from Bill Wilson, sophomore, the Crimson will not have a single sophomore in the line-up. Loren MacKinney, Vern Miller, Dick Pfister, Chub Peabody, Tom Gardiner, Capt. Fran Lee, George Heiden and possibly Summers, will be starting and playing their last games for Harvard.

Don Forte or Jack Morgan, ends, Johnny Page, center, and Don McNicol, back, the other eligibles for the starting line-up, are all juniors. With such a starting array of veterans, Harvard has a formidable advantage over the Eli at the out-set. Only if substitution is necessary to any extent can the Blue hope to off-set some of that advantage.

Harvard Slow Starter

With the Crimson admittedly the steadier outfit of the two and also famous as a slow starting aggregation, it would seem as if the invading Eli will start in high gear at the kick-off in hope of picking up an early score. The Yales have good passing and receiving and if they succeed in tossing the ball accurately right from the beginning there is no telling what effect it will have on the Crimson.

Both Harvard and Yale are giving up Thanksgiving Day as a holiday tomorrow and will be on the practice field as usual. It is too late in the season and too close to the game that counts most to miss a single minute of practice. At Harvard the squad will eat after practice with the coaches in attendance.

According to the Harvard A. A. the ticket sale has gone over 40,000 which means a colorful gathering, although the Stadium holds some 57,000 and there are tickets still available.

Top-Notch Bowlers To Compete Dec. 7-14

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—A field of 70 outstanding bowlers, representing 68 cities in 19 States, will compete Dec. 7-14 at the coliseum in an all-star tournament to determine a challenger to the Nation's match game champion.

As an added feature to the eliminations, Ned Day of Santa Monica, Calif., current match game king, will wind up his title match with Lowell Jackson of St. Louis. The loser of the Day-Jackson event and the 11 tournament finalists then will engage in a round-robin finish with the winner gaining the challenger's role and $500 in cash.

The all star tournament, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, will include entries from California, Connecticut, Minnesota, Tennessee, Utah, Texas, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Missouri, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, and Illinois.

Pro Meeting Dec. 1

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Commissioner Elmer Layden said yesterday the meeting of National League pro football club owners, scheduled for today to formulate plans for possible division playoffs and the championship game, had been postponed until Dec. 1.

By that time, Layden explained, the play-off possibilities may be more clearly defined. The meeting will be held in Philadelphia.

Hornsby Runs Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, former big league manager, has been named business and playing manager of the Fort Worth baseball club of the Texas League.

In the playing-manager position he will succeed Bob Linton. In the office job he succeds Cecil Coombs.

Pacific Coast Conference Football Winner Could Be Any One of Six Contenders

Beavers No. 1 Probability As the Rose Bowl Host

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Oregon State for the Rose Bowl? That's the probability today, although the Pacific Coast Conference is still involved in its closest championship race in history, after Washington State's surprising upset of the favored Stanford Indians.

Note that word "probable" in referring to Oregon State's Rose Bowl hopes. Its connotation is that Oregon State will defeat Oregon in their final game and that Stanford will win from California—with the result that the Conference race will end in a tie and the Oregonians will be voted into the Pasadena Bowl.

Possibilities Galore

That's the "probable" future. But if you want to know about "possibilities," there is hardly space on this entire page to tell what might happen in the final two weeks of the Conference round-robin season. It is possible for six teams—every squad except California and U. C. L. A.—to win the championship. Let's take a peek at the Conference round-robin standing as of Nov. 18, and see what could happen. This is how they look, including only games with other Conference schools playing in the round-robin schedule:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon State	4	2	.667
Stanford	4	2	.667
Washington	3	2	.600
Washington State	4	3	.571
Oregon	2	3	.400
U. S. C.	2	3	.400
California	2	4	.333
U. C. L. A.	2	4	.333

Before taking up the "possibilities" of each school with championship hopes, it must be pointed out that the Rose Bowl representative is chosen by vote of all 10 Conference schools, including Montana and Idaho, schools not playing in the round-robin setup until 1942.

Oregon State vs. Montana

Most probable contender is the Oregon State team that has beaten both Stanford and Washington. Should all three of these teams win their remaining games, they would be tied with five wins and two losses. And the Conference vote would most likely go to the Beavers because they beat both the Cards and Huskies—because an Oregon State team has never played in the Rose Bowl—and because California teams have been in the last four Pasadena classics. Oregon State plays Montana in a "Kings" game Nov. 22, and ends the season against Oregon, Nov. 29.

Should the Beavers get bounced by Oregon, Stanford is ready to go to the Rose Bowl, if a win over California can be gained in the final game for the Indians.

Washington must defeat both Oregon and U. S. C. in the next two weeks, while Oregon State and Stanford are either being tied or beaten. It is quite likely that the Huskies can gain a tie for the championship, but doubtful if they can get the Conference vote in case of a tie.

Season Over for Cougars

The Conference season is over for Orrin "Babe" Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars—and what a season it was. After losing three of their first four games, the W. S. C lads came back to stop Oregon State, Oregon, Idaho and Stanford on successive Saturdays. Games remain with Gonzaga on Nov. 22, and Texas A. & M. on Dec. 6 in Tacoma, and that game may rival the Rose Bowl for importance. Should Oregon State lose to Oregon; Stanford to California; and Washington to either Oregon or U. S. C.; the Cougars would be in a tie for the title—and might get the needed vote.

Fifth possibility is the Oregon team that would have to trample Washington and Oregon State, while Cal. stopped Stanford. And even then, they would need to be voted in. Oregon also has a post-season game against Texas, Dec. 6, that might complicate things. Most remote possibility is the Southern California team that could gain a tie for the championship by defeating Washington and U. C. L. A., while leaders lost, but would not figure to get the Conference vote due to their many trips to the Rose Bowl, and their early loss to Ohio State.

More Evenly Balanced

Those are your "possibilities," and we will just have to wait a few weeks to see what happens. But whatever the results, this season will go down in history as the first time a Pacific Coast Conference team has ever won the championship after losing more than one game. That's a good sign that things are more evenly balanced now, and Commissioner Edwin Atherton can take a bow for his help.

It is interesting to note that both Oregon State and Washington State were picked by pre-season experts as non-contenders for the 1941 championship. In fact, they were supposed to fight it out for the cellar position, and much credit is due coaches Hollingbery and Alonzo "Lon" Stiner for developing these teams at small schools with meager material.

Also interesting is the fact that Washington State's upset of Stanford can be traced to alertness—the alertness of Billy Sewell in picking up the blocked try-for-point and running across the goal line. It was this successful conversion in the face of seeming loss of the point, that gave Washington State a 14-13 win.

Not Strange

But doing things like that are not strange to Sewell. Against Washington last year, Bill Marx blocked an attempted try-for-point kick by Sewell. While the other players were slow to comprehend the situation, all-America Sewell picked up the ball and scooted across the goal line to make the point good.

Sewell is certainly proving his part as an all-America, even though his passing is not as sensational as last year when he led the nation in American Football Statistical Bureau rankings. This year he has done everything well—passing, running and kicking—to play an important part in every W. S. C. win.

Bob Cahn

Putting the Foot in Football

By a Staff Photographer

Left: Loren MacKinney. Right: Capt. Fran Lee holding and Hank Vander Eb kicking

MacKinney is the mainstay of the Crimson football team in the punting department, although he plays end. Vander Eb is the after-point specialist of the Harvard team. Unable to practice regularly with the team, he specialized in place kicking and will see action against Yale this Saturday if the opportunity arises.

Win Brings First Place To Toronto

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	4	1	0	8	19	13
Chicago	3	0	1	7	8	5
Boston	3	1	0	6	11	6
Brooklyn	2	3	1	5	13	17
New York	2	3	0	4	15	16
Detroit	1	3	1	3	10	13
Montreal	0	4	1	1	10	16

Results Nov. 18

Boston 7, Brooklyn 2.
Toronto 8, New York 6.

By the Associated Press

The Americans proved the truth of the old adage last night that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

All during their career as the New York Americans the Dutton machine offered Boston only feeble opposition on visits to the Bruin rink. Last night, disguised with the name of the Brooklyn Americans and a two-game winning streak, the Duttonmen lost again, 7-2.

Wild Scoring

At the same time the Toronto Maple Leafs made up for their opening defeat by spilling the New York Rangers, 8 to 6, in a wild scoring affair. The win lifted the Leafs into first place.

It looked for a time as if the change in name would break the Boston victory grasp for the Americans as they piled up a 2-to-1 advantage in the first nine minutes.

But by the time the first period was over the Stanley Cup winners led 3 to 2. Six penalties, with majors to Art Jackson and Murray Armstrong, were assessed in the last canto.

The Bruins' win and the defeat of the Rangers pushed the New Yorkers out of a fourth place tie.

N. Colville Stars

Neil Colville, Ranger center, was the game's star although his team lost. The New York pivot was in five of his club's six tallies, scoring one and getting four assists.

All the clubs are idle tonight, waiting for the Thanksgiving program that pits the Americans against the Rangers in Madison Square Garden; Toronto against the high-powered Detroit Red Wing line of Don Grosso, Eddie Wares, and Syd Abel; and Boston against Chicago, erstwhile leader.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 18

National League

Toronto 8, New York 6.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 2.

American League

Springfield 3, Pittsburgh 1.

American Association

Kansas City 3, Dallas 2.

Tonight's Schedule

American League

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American Association

St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at Forth Worth.

Eight Penn Gridmen to End Collegiate Careers Saturday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18—Eight members of the University of Pennsylvania football squad will end their collegiate careers on the gridiron next Saturday afternoon when Cornell makes its annual visit to Franklin Field.

Albert Brechka, brilliant regular guard for three seasons; John Cohen and Walter Moeling, tackles; Gene Davis, captain of the team, and John Nolan, blocking backs and signal callers; Bill Mostertz, center; Dulty Smith, utility back, and John Craemer, end, will play their final game against the Ithacans.

Four and probably five of the eight will be in the starting lineup when the Red and Blue take the field for the game. The other three, Nolan, Smith and Craemer, are certain to see action as substitutes.

Regulars for Three Seasons

Brechka, Cohen and Davis have been regulars for three seasons, the first named playing in all but one or two games during his varsity playing career. Cohen shared the tackle position with Cliff Engler last season while Davis was a substitute two seasons ago and started all but two games last season and every game this year.

Walt Moeling and Bill Mostertz are former junior varsity players who made varsity status after a long uphill climb, the first named late last season and the second, in the Princeton game this fall. Mostertz was sent into the Princeton game when the veteran Don Bitler was injured and did such an exceptional job that he was named as starter in the Maryland, Navy and Columbia games over a more experienced center who had won his varsity letter last season.

Nolan, who has been a first string substitute blocking back for three seasons; Craemer, one of the highest ranking students scholastically, and Dulty Smith, who has played both wingback and fullback, have been valuable members of the squad all this season. Craemer made the varsity last season and Smith, this year.

With the possible exception of Bert Kuczynski, one of the best ends in recent Pennsylvania football history, the Red and Blue will be at full strength for the invasion of Cornell.

Three Sophs May Start

There is a possibility that three sophomores will start against Carl Snavely's strong team. Frank Quillen, who relieved Kuczynski in the Army game; Bob Odell, tailback, and Joe Kane, wingback, are expected to play in their first Cornell game. The last named has been a regular all season while Odell made his first start in the Army game as did Quillen.

George Munger, coach of the Pennsylvania team, believes that this year's contest will be a repetition of last year's which the Red and Blue won 22 to 20 after one of the most sensational gridiron battles in the long history of the series.

"Cornell is always powerful offensively," Munger said, "and I believe that we, too, have power in that direction. All of which adds up to a lot of scoring by both teams. All previous scores must be discounted when Pennsylvania and Cornell meet in their traditional game. No matter what the season record is of either team, the annual game is always one that is not decided until the final whistle."

The visit of the Ithacans will be their 48th to Franklin Field in the longest unbroken series in football. Since the start of the series in 1893, Pennsylvania has won 32, lost 12, and tied three.

MacMitchell Tops Poll Candidates

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

At the annual Amateur Athletic Union convention earlier in the week, the names of seven outstanding Americans were submitted and approved as eligible for the coveted Sullivan Award, given each year to the country's No. 1 amateur athlete. In the near future some 500 sportsmen and critics will conduct a nation-wide ballot and narrow the field to one, he or she to succeed that great little middle-distance runner and 1940 winner, Gregory Rice.

The list includes Les MacMitchell, Cornelius Warmerdam, Bud Ward, Joe Platak, Bill Brown, Nancy Merki and Earl Clark. Each is a specialist and champion, and a great competitor. They have to be to survive the eagle-eyed censorship of the U. A. A.

Win Going Away

However, those who have kept in close touch with intercollegiate track up and down the eastern seaboard for the past couple of years, contend that the Sullivan Award committee might just as well give the trophy to Leslie MacMitchell without any further delay. There is a feeling that the New York University runner will win going away, just as he usually does when he gets into a foot race.

With the lone exception of Greg Rice, MacMitchell today is the biggest name in track. Not even Warmerdam, the San Francisco pole vaulter who set a new American ceiling at the remarkable height of 15 feet, 2 5-8 inches, can challenge the apple-cheeked N. Y. U. senior. Under the experienced coaching of Emil Von Elling, the Violet mentor, MacMitchell has grown to be called the successor to Glenn Cunningham in the nation's one-mile field, along with being the leading cross-country runner in college ranks.

All-Time Record

It has been printed before, but should be recalled here, that MacMitchell was never defeated in intercollegiate cross-country competition. Four straight years he won the I. C. 4-A. hill and dale crown, including his freshman victory. Never before had a collegian completed the cycle. Back in 1910-12 Cornell's famous John Paul Jones captured three varsity races in a row, but at that time the first-year race was not held. Les holds the national 1,500-meter title outdoors, and is co-holder of the world indoor mile record of 4m. 7.4s.

Not only that, most of MacMitchell's triumphs have been by wide margins. All thought of competition faded in the early stages of the races. For example, in winning at New York in Monday's I. C. 4-A. special, Les finished in 26m. 40.1s., with a lead of more than 100 yards on his closest opponent and merely coasted through the final two miles.

Wide World

Leslie MacMitchell

Easy Victories

A couple of weeks earlier, as he reached the voting age, MacMitchell went out and won his third straight Metropolitan harrier championship, this time by some 300 yards. In this race he did the final half mile in 2m. 7s. There is no telling how fast he might have run some of these out-of-doors grinds had he been pushed to the tape. Lack of keen competition often slowed his times.

Indoors, only Walter Mehl, the slender salesman from the western dairy belt, could challenge MacMitchell at one mile indoors last winter after the N. Y. U. boy got warmed up. Von Elling brought him along slowly in the early stages of the invitation campaign, but by February, Les was fairly flying. Despite Mehl's advantage in experience, he barely edged MacMitchell on the indoor card. Walter had five wins, four seconds in nine starts; Les five wins, two seconds, one third and one fourth in a similar number of races.

However, young MacMitchell did his best running near the close of the season, and by that time—in the opinion of many track critics—was a stronger, smarter runner than his Wisconsin rival. The approaching winter schedule, therefore, figures to see young "Mac" dominate the mile field as Rice has done among the two-milers.

If MacMitchell heads the Sullivan Award poll, as track and field supporters believe he will, the trophy will go to that brand of sport for the second successive year and for the eighth time in the 12-year history of the award. Prior to Rice's victory in 1940, Don Lash won in '38, Glenn Morris in '36, Bill Bonthron in '34, Glenn Cunningham in '33, Jim Bausch in '32, and Barney Berlinger in '31. Other winners were Bobby Jones, Lawson Little, Don Budge and Joe Burk.

Basketballers To Inaugurate Celebration

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Hank Luisetti, the Mr. Big of basketball during his collegiate days at Stanford, is one of a group of young men who tonight help the sport inaugurate a four-month anniversary celebration.

It was a half century ago that the late Dr. James Naismith tacked up a pair of peach baskets in Springfield, Mass., and invented the game.

Part of the receipts of tonight's twin bill—20th Century Fox vs. Roanoke, Va., Legiannaires and Phillips Oilers vs. Ohrbach A. A.—will go to a fund for a Dr. Naismith memorial at Springfield.

All four of the clubs are members of the A. A. U. with the movie team the 1941 champion. Later in the season the colleges will contribute to the fund.

Officials at West Point and at the Naval Academy have designated their contest as a Naismith game. Other colleges undoubtedly will follow suit.

Luisetti, listed by many as the greatest of all basketball players, is a member of the Phillips five. Other newcomers on the Bartlesville club, dethroned by the Californians at Denver in March, are Paul Oindeman, towering from last spring's crack Washington State five, Johnny Adams of Arkansas and Howard Engleman of Kansas University.

The Ohrbach quintet is made up primarily of former Long Island University stars. Bob Leib and Paul Rice, who played with Roanoke College in the 1938 national invitational meet here, are member of the Virginians.

Tonight's winners meet Monday night.

Change in Name Has Added Dollars to Dutton's Till

Last night's 7-2 drubbing at the hands of the Boston Bruins may not have been the most pleasant experience in the world for Manager Red Dutton and his crew of Brooklyn Americans, but if Red wants solace, he can always turn to figures compiled since his club changed its name last week.

Changing of the Americans' home city from New York to Brooklyn did not help the Amerks in their game with the Bruins, but it has helped both in dollars and cents and in crowd appeal in New York. Before gametime, Dutton held forth in the locker room:

Smart Move

"This move is probably the smartest one I ever made in hockey. Comparing this year's figures with a year ago, we are already $2,000 ahead in our first two games at Madison Square Garden, and over the season that will spell $24,000.

"I guess my announcement last Tuesday about the change in name sort of took Brooklyn by surprise, for at our first practice at the Ice Palace, we were practically alone. At our second one, however, we were watched by about 300 interested spectators, while at our third and latest, nearly 500 crowded in to see us. And in the crowd were many kids, a fact which should help build quite a following in time."

Dutton disclosed that by the next time his Americans visit Boston on the night of Jan. 1, they will be sporting new uniforms with the name "Brooklyn" written across them. "I would have gone all the way and had 'Dodgers' put on too," he said, "if it wasn't for the fact that all of our advertising has been written about Americans."

Changed Little

Despite the score, which the Amerks seem to be able to do nothing about in Boston, the visitors changed a little from their usual tactics. For one thing, they attempted to play wide-open hockey instead of staying on the defensive at the blue line. That the system backfired can be laid to the all-around brilliance of the Stanley Cup holders, a veteran outfit which was altogether too much for the many rookies on the Americans' squad.

Of his crop of newcomers, Dutton thought that Nick Knott showed up best. Nick was obtained from Pittsburgh and last night he centered between Red Heron at left wing and both Peanuts O'Flaherty and Harry Watson at right wing.

After the game Dutton moaned most because he did not have the use of Gus Marker at right wing and Wilfie Field at defense. "Field would have helped us a lot at that blue line," he said, "while Marker would have given us added experience up forward."

From Toronto

Marker was sent to Americans by Toronto, along with Red Heron, Peanuts O'Flaherty, and Buzz Boll in exchange for Lorne Carr. "I think I got the better of that deal," mused Red. "Lorne is a pretty good right wing, but so is Marker. Gus represents the quality of the deal to us, and the others are plenty of quantity."

The big guns of the Bruins' attack last night were the mates on the Cowley line. Roy Conacher got one goal and one assist; Cowley got two goals and one assist; while little Eddie Wiseman was credited with three assists. Their total of eight points was just one half the grand total of 16 scored by the B's. Other goals were scored by Milt Schmidt, two; and Flash Hollett, two; while other assists went to Hollett, one; Dit Clapper, one; Bobby Bauer, one and Herb Cain, one.

Over the Blue Line

Some indication of the Bruins superiority over Americans can be seen in the fact that Goalie Earl Robertson had 35 stops for the night to a mere 17 for Frank Brimsek . . . Americans did not have a chance at the net until 8:34 of the first period . . . That shot resulted in their first goal . . . Their second shot came at 9:05, with another goal resulting . . . Mel Hill, sold by Bruins last winter, returned to haunt Manager Art Ross . . . Hillie set up the first two goals which gave the visitors a short-lived 2-1 advantage.

* * *

The change in Americans' name evidently meant nothing to the Boston public . . . The usual crowd of 7,500 drawn by this team was on hand . . . By contrast Rangers drew nearly 14,000 last Sunday . . . The fans were quick to pick up the nickname, "Bums," much to the keen enjoyment of Dutton . . . Ross has another rules suggestion to offer, and said he has written the N. H. L. to make a free zone of part of the four corner face-off spots . . . Paint lines around the spot so that the players facing off can't kick the puck or bump each other, he says . . . He hopes that injuries will thus be avoided . . . Any more lines, though, and the big skating carnivals would not have to do a thing to the ice . . . It would be all painted for them.

* * *

The Bruins by the win moved into third place in the league standing . . . Toronto, which knocked off New York 8-6, took over top spot, with idle Chicago dropping to second place . . . The Bruins next play in Chicago Thanksgiving night, and then go to Detroit Sunday . . . Next Tuesday they face the Red Wings back here at the Garden.

G. C.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Johnny Broaca, pitcher reinstated recently by Commissioner Landis after he quit Yankees in middle of 1937 season, was sold by Yanks to Cleveland Indians at waiver price of $7,500.

Western Conference Team Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Off. Rk.	Def. Rk.
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	1	1
Michigan	3	1	0	.750	5	7
Ohio State	3	1	0	.750	4	8
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600	3	2
Wisconsin	3	2	0	.600	2	3
Iowa	2	4	0	.333	8	5
Purdue	1	2	0	.333	7	3
Indiana	0	3	0	.000	6	6
Illinois	0	4	0	.000	9	9

Final Games Saturday

Illinois at Northwestern.
Purdue at Indiana.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Iowa at Nebraska.

College Basketball

Result Nov. 18

Long Island U. 74, Long Island U. Alumni 44.

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New Films in Prospect for Boston Screens—Current Art Shows

Claudette Colbert Heads Cast Of Coming Metropolitan Film

Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne head the cast for the film version of "Skylark," coming Friday to the Metropolitan. The story derives from Samson Raphaelson's play about a wife who thinks that her husband is putting his business career ahead of everything else. In supporting roles are Binnie Barnes, Walter Abel, Ernest Cossart, Mona Barrie, and Grant Mitchell. The film was directed by Mark Sandrich.

"Glamour Boy," the companion feature, is a comedy with all of the action taking place in a movie studio. Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster, Darryl Hickman, Ann Gillis, and Jackie Searl are in the cast.

There will be no vaudeville on the program during the week starting Friday.

Hitchcock's 'Suspicion'

Alfred Hitchcock's new film, "Suspicion," starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, heads the new program at the Keith Memorial beginning today. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nigel Bruce, Dame May Whitty, Isabel Jeans, Heather Angel, and Leo G. Carroll are among the players. The story concerns a quiet and imaginative wife who forgives her husband for being a wastrel but begins to suspect that he is a murderer.

The companion feature is "Moonlight in Hawaii," which is described as a comedy about a singer who meets a wealthy girl at a beach party, and, before the story ends, is assured of a radio career. Jane Frezee, the Merry Macs, Mischa Auer, Johnny Downs, Sunnie O'Dea, and Maria Montez are among the players. Also on the program will be a new Mickey Mouse film.

'Shadow of Thin Man'

William Powell and Myrna Loy will be back on the screen at the State and Orpheum starting Thursday in another installment of the Thin Man stories, this one called "The Shadow of the Thin Man." In the present yarn Nick Charles investigates a murder to clear a reporter accused of the crime. Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan Baxter, Henry O'Neill, and Dickie Hall are among the players.

The other feature film will be "Naval Academy," with Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, Billy Cook, Pierre Watkin, Warren Ashe, Douglas Scott, Warren Lloyd, James Butler, and Joe Brown, Jr., among the players.

Continuing Films

"Target For Tonight" began a second week yesterday at the Trans-Lux.

"The Eternal Gift" begins a fourth and final week today at the Fine Arts Theater.

'Birth of the Blues'

The holiday will find "Birth of the Blues"—with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, and Rochester in the cast—heading the double program at the Paramount and Fenway. The other feature film will be "Among the Living," with Albert Dekkar, Susan Hayward, and Frances Farmer.

Ritz Brothers on Stage

At the Keith Boston beginning Friday, the Ritz Brothers will head the vaudeville bill. The feature film will be "Sealed Lips," starring William Gargan, Anne Nagel, June Clyde, and John Litel, in a story about Government agents seeking to stamp out sabotage and spy rings.

At South Station

Beginning Friday, the program of short features at the South Station Theater will include: "The World of Sound," "Life of a Thoroughbred," Edward G. Robinson and Joe E. Brown playing polo, "Big Game Fishing Off the Coast of Cuba." "From Nuts to Soup," "Screen Snapshots," "Carioca Serenaders," "Unusual Occupations," two cartoons, an all-star comedy, football highlights and newsreels.

At the Exeter

Beginning Thursday, the feature films at the Exeter will be "Lady Be Good," with Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, and Robert Young, "Free and Easy," with Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings, and "Dog Obedience."

© Paramount

Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert
In "Skylark," coming Friday to the Metropolitan.

Paxton Memorial Exhibition Opens at Boston Art Museum

By Dorothy Adlow

Paintings representing the work of 40 years have been hung in the Special Galleries of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in a memorial exhibition of William McGregor Paxton. Here is summed up the accomplishment of an eminent member of the Boston school of artists, whose skill was widely admired.

William Paxton in a sense became a classic, an archetype whom many a young painter followed without question. He plied the brush with patience and precision during those decades when his fellow-Americans looked longingly at Paris, emulating the new departures in style.

The canvases at the Museum reveal noteworthy capacities in naturalistic representation, willingness to work indefatigably and diligently. The pictures represent and describe and express an era. William Paxton had a talent for painting articles; he was attentive to shape, color, texture. There is a documentary meticulousness to his touch, an encylcopedic clarity to his definition.

Most of the canvases are portraits. The tradition of American painting had concentrated on personal portraiture. The painters of Mr. Paxton's group prepared tonal schemes for flesh tints, modulating shadows softly and dispensing light delicately. The close-up portrait executed in the polished style is a trying pursuit, indeed. Mr. Paxton seemed to feel the impact of personality in such proximate views, and the sitters, generally attired in ornate costumes, appear somewhat mannered. The genre views of interiors are safeguarded against this impingement of personality.

Because portraiture in general today has become more abbreviated, more abstract, more decorative, more brusque, more personal, the viewpoint of William Paxton by comparison appears formal. Yet he carried on a style which has been widely approved, as his many awards and recognitions attest.

Vose Galleries

Two new names appear upon the Boston Art schedule; both are listed at the Vose Galleries through Nov. 29.

Henrietta Hoopes, born in Wilmington, Del., is now a New Yorker. Her art training was Parisian, and the pictures at Vose's express the light touch and the gay and often festive mood which was frequently imparted to pictures by artists of Paris in less dolorous times. Miss Hoopes has put a great deal of effort into depicting the fox hunt. The unconventionality of her method recommends it, for she has struck off details with little staccato strokes of the brush, drawing more firmly such episodes of composition as seemed to call for more complete treatment. The chase has provided her with sweeps of landscapes, flowers, trees, expansive skies, and with the vividly colored costumes of the riders. Other themes are treated in the decorative, fanciful manner, some broadly, some with a miniature attentiveness to detail.

Lino S. Lipinsky is really showing for the second time this season, for he made his Boston debut at Symphony Hall a month ago. Descended from a line of artists, Mr. Lipinsky, now a resident of Boston, brings with him the heritage of eastern and southern Europe. His training with his father in Rome was in the academic manner, and all his pictures at Vose's reveal a strict disciplinary background in fundamentals of perspective, architectural drawing, light and shadow, and detail. The most marked deviation from paternal guidance is in the direction of freer and broader handling.

Today Mr. Lipinsky draws portraits and landscapes. His recent as well as his earlier pictures may be seen and compared. In the Vose exhibition are the etchings of "The Town of Capri" and "The Island of Capri," both of which have received gold medal awards. There are drawings of Hungarian towns, farmyards, interiors.

The American work does not yet disclose this artist's response to the native scene, for he has, judging from the Vose exhibition, been doing portraits chiefly. This specialization does not permit such latitude for the imagination as the picturesque European landscapes have for Mr. Lipinsky.

Ross Gallery

Pictures by four painters are to be on view through Nov. 29 at the Ross Gallery, 72 Huntington Avenue.

The figure compositions by T. R. Braithwaite show a hand practiced in draughtsmanship. Mr. Braithwaite makes the human form a decorative motive as he devises a design from the contours. His figure studies are fanciful and dramatic.

The water colors by Hy Klebanow are painted with a determined brush which plies the paper surface fluidly and concisely. Sigurd Svenson's oils show an interest in the evanescent subtleties of atmosphere. He portrays fishing boats and rustic views. A portrait of a gypsy naturalistically painted by Karolyn Hill completes the display.

Doll and Richards

The water colors of William T. Aldrich are to be on view at Doll and Richards, 140 Newbury Street, through Dec. 6.

Formerly an architect, Mr. Aldrich dedicates all his energies now to the art of water color. He has traveled far to reach this material which is portrayed enthusiastically in aquarelle. Included in this display are scenes of Arizona, Bermuda, Cape Cod, Maine, and the sea. His eye searches for resplendent colors, scenic views, panoramas full of action, light and movement. His brush does not always keep pace with his eye, but at his best he can produce a picture which is executed clearly, logically, and decoratively. Outstanding in the exhibition are "Wareham Cranberry Bog," "Birches, Ilesboro, Maine," and "Sahuaro."

Branson De Cou Picture

"Touring California in 1941," third in the current series of Branson De Cou travel lecture pictures, will be presented at Tremont Temple, Saturday afternoon, at 2:15. Among the places visited are the Huntington Gardens at San Marino, Palm Springs, Arrowhead and Big Bear Lakes, Hollywood, San Diego, and Pasadena, where the tour begins with the Tournament of Roses.

Courtesy, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

'The Front Parlor'

Painting in the memorial exhibition of the works of William McGregor Paxton, which opened today at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and will continue through Dec. 14.

Women's Symphony Orchestra

Question shapes up whether a piece of music like what Félix Fox, pianist, took part in as associate of the Women's Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Thiede, conductor, in Jordan Hall last evening is an orchestral work with the piano just one of the instruments; whether, again, it is a piano work in which the orchestra provides a mere accompaniment, or whether, finally, is is something else. The first notion has prevailed for a time here and there, and more particularly where the conductor happens to be a person of much acclaim and one who takes that acclaim over-seriously. The second notion undoubtedly has wider favor than the first, because solo pianists like to be regarded as the principal factor of any presentation in which they have a hand, and because, too, they are generally so regarded by the public. The third notion, that such a piece is still something else, comes in for acceptance when all the performers concerned—conductor, soloist, and orchestral players—rate their powers moderately, and when the audience shows reasonableness in its demand for thrills.

The something else that Tchaikovsky's Concerto in B flat minor for piano and orchestra, Op. 23, turned out to be this time was a communication to the modern world from the 'seventies of the last century, something out of Russia of the old days addressed to America of the new. Or, indeed, it may have been something else than that; but certainly it was not a one-sided matter of any sort. It was something pleasing to hear, and something that spoke for every last one of the executants engaged in its interpretation, the player on the outside row of the violins as well as the conductor and the assisting artist.

Why it happens so I know not, but music with as much professionalism left out as possible has a charm that music which is all show-management thrills never quite possesses. Once in a while, at any rate. Accordingly, Mr. Fox may be let off without analysis of his tone, his dynamics, his expression, and his style. He has them all in the right way and in the right measure. Suffice that he applied them suitably to the occasion and put a finish on a pleasant meeting of the Women's Symphony.

Finish: but the program had a beginning as well as an ending, which consisted of a chorale prelude of Bach's, arranged for string orchestra; six short pieces for string orchestra, entitled "Miniatures," by the American composer, Charles Haubiel; and the Overture to "Oberon," by Weber. Haubiel, for summary note, represents a particular native mood, something almost Hawthornesque, romantic, sad just this side of weeping, and gay just short of laughing.

W. P. T.

Eddie Cantor and Sara Ann McCabe
In "Banjo Eyes," continuing at the Colonial.

Screen Notes

George Stevens has begun preparations for filming "Mr. Twilight," starring Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, and Jean Arthur, at Columbia. Sidney Buchman meanwhile is putting the finishing touches on his script. Mr. Stevens is both producer and director of "Mr. Twilight," which marks the first appearance together of Miss Arthur and Mr. Grant since "Only Angels Have Wings." Mr. Stevens has just completed "The Woman of the Year," starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy for M-G-M.

Paramount announces that it will star Carolyn Lee in a new picturization of the Kate Douglas Wiggin story, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The story was made into a film years ago with Virginia Weidler, Pauline Lord, and W. C. Fields in the cast.

On the Stage

Eddie Cantor and "Banjo Eyes" will continue at the Colonial for a third week, beginning Monday, Nov. 24. The engagement will end on Nov. 29. There will be no performance on Wednesday evening.

An impending production of a new edition of "Ziegfeld Follies" is announced from the Shubert offices in New York. A possible Christmas week premiere in Boston is mentioned, though no cast has yet been chosen or director selected. Norman Zeno and Lew Daley will compose the music and lyrics. The Messrs. Shubert will be associated in the production with Ralph MacBane.

Rehearsals are under way for "Footnote on Fame," an original play about Jane Welsh and Thomas Carlyle, by Dudley Hunt Cloud, an instructor at Harvard. This, Mr. Cloud's first play, is to be produced by the Erskin eDrama Department, under the direction of Phyllis Stohl and Otto Ashermann, at the Peabody Playhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13. The sets are being designed by Robert Gillam Scott.

Seniors in the drama department at Emerson College will present Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," the week of Dec. 1, at the Drama Workshop.

Dance Notes

Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons, first duo concert dancers to tour South America, are also the first concert dancers to make the Rainbow Room, where they are now playing an engagement. Their annual concert tour will open in Rochester, N. Y., on Dec. 16.

Argentinita and her Spanish Dancers are announced for a single appearance at the Cosmopolitan Opera House, Friday evening, Dec. 5.

Bronislava Nijinska will conduct master ballet classes at the Ballet Arts School of Renowned Dancers, "61" Carnegie Hall.

Miriam Marmein has begun her fifth transcontinental tour in West Virginia, and will play her fifth return engagement in Providence, R. I., on Dec. 18.

Isadora Memorial

A large section of the exhibition of drawings, photographs and memorabilia of Isadora Duncan, now current at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is devoted to drawings and water color drawings by the American water colorist, Abram Walkowitz, selected from the many thousands that he made of her over a period of 20 years. These comprise probably the most complete artist's record of the work of any dancer. While Isadora was dancing in New York, in 1916, she said to him: "You have written my biography in lines without words."

Other drawings of particular interest are those made of her by Rodin during her early years in Paris. "Isadora has achieved in sculpture feeling without effort," he once wrote.

Also on exhibition are the fine pencil drawings of the dancer by Ségonzac, water color drawings by Bourdelle, chalk drawings by Grandjouan, a pencil study by Léon Bakst, a pastel drawing by E. Gordon Craig, and a series of pen drawings by the Spanish artist, José Clara, which are said to be especially illuminating documents of the dancer's art.

The notable camera studies of Isadora by Edward Steichen, taken at the Parthenon, are also on view, and the photographs by Arnold Genthe.

The memorabilia include other photographs taken during various stages of Isadora's career, programs, and autograph letters.

The exhibition, arranged by Paul Magriel, Librarian of the Dance Archives of the Museum, will run through Dec. 2.

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Mats. Wed. 55c, 85c, $1.10; Sat. 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Entertainment Timetable

Theater

Colonial—"Banjo Eyes," starring Eddie Cantor. Staged by Hassard Short. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Majestic—"H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Laura Hope Crews, Erich von Stroheim, Jack Whiting, Effie Shannon, and Forrest Orr. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—"Sons o' Fun," the new Olsen and Johnson musical with Carmen Miranda. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Wilbur—"Chills and Fever," comedy by Harlan Thompson. With Diosa Costello, Lester Allen, Barbara Wooddell, Patricia Wilder, and others. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Little Theater

The Playhouse, 36 Joy Street—"Me and Harry," by Charles Mergendahl. Presented by the N. E. Repertory Players. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Stars Look Down," Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave. 1:50, 5, 8:10. "Nothing But the Truth." Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.

Fenway—"Week End in Havana," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne. 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50 "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

Fine Arts—"The Eternal Gift," film of the Roman Catholic Solemn Mass. 1:10, 2:45, 4:20, 6, 7:35, 9:20.

Keith Memorial—"Suspicion," Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. "Moonlight in Hawaii," Jane Frazee. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

Kenmore—"At the Circus," with the Marx Bros. 1:25, 4:45, 8:10. "Private Number," Robert Taylor and Loretta Young. 3:10, 6:30, 9:50.

Metropolitan—"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45. Xavier Cougat and his band, 12:30, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45.

Modern—"International Squadron," Ronald Reagan. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 2:40, 6:50, 10. "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

Orpheum—"Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward. 9:55 a. m., 1:30, 5, 8:35. "The Feminine Touch," Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche and Kay Francis. 11:35 a. m., 3:05, 6:40, 10:10.

Paramount—"Week End in Havana," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne. 9:35 a. m., 12:50, 4:05, 7:20, 10:36. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:51, 9:05.

R. K. O.-Boston—"Three Girls About Town," Janet Blair, Robert Benchley. 10:45 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20. Stage show. 12:20, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10.

Scollay—"International Squadron," Ronald Reagan. 11:45 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:50. "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne. 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:45, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Information Please. Guest Jan Struther." "Ghost Treasure." "Travel—Buenos Aires." "Hobbies." "Water Bugs." "How to Train Your Dog. "Abbott and Costello. "Ted Fio Rito and Orchestra, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—"Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward. 1:30, 5, 8:35. "The Feminine Touch." Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche. 11:35 a. m., 3:05, 6:40, 10:10.

Telepix—"Gallup Poll." "Dog Obedience." "Pete Smith Comedy." "Unusual Hobbies." "Vancouver Island." "Miniature Musical." Color cartoons and 30 minutes of news.

Trans-Lux—"Target for Tonight." 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:10. "Meet Maxwell Archer," with John Loder. 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50.

Tremont—"They Knew What They Wanted." Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 5:05, 8:21. "Nice Girl?" Deanna Durbin. 9 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:45, 10.

Uptown—"Highway West." Brenda Marshall. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35. "Navy Blues." Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan. 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:50.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capital: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern and Eleanor Powell. "Free and Easy," Robert Cummings and Ruth Hussey. 1:45, 8.
Allston: "Hit the Road," with Dead End Kids. "Pittsburgh Kid," Billy Conn and Jean Parker. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie and John Payne. "Free and Easy," R. Cummings and Ruth Hussey. 2 and 8.
Regent: "That Uncertain Feeling." Melvyn Douglas and Merle Oberon. "Gambling Daughters," Cecilia Parker and Roger Pryor. 2 Evenings 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Dive Bomber," Fred MacMurray and Errol Flynn. "Bachelor Daddy," 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sona Henie and John Payne. "Ringside Maisie," Ann Sothern. 1:30 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Sing Another Chorus." Johnny Downs. 2:05, 5:10, 8:05. "Unfinished Business." Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery. 3:25, 6:30, 9:25.
Brookline Village: "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "World Premiere," John Barrymore. 1:50, 4:55, 8.
Cleveland: "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," Lupe Velze. 1:45, 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Buck Privates," Abbott and Costello. "Pittsburgh Kid," 2 and 8.
Harvard: "Whistling in the Dark." Red Skelton. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 2 and 8.
University: "Unfinished Business." Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery. 3, 6:10, 9:25. "Smiling Ghost," Wayne Morris. 1:33, 4:50, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN—Thompson Square: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Spencer Tracy. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Harmon of Michigan," Tommy Harmon. "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova. 2 Evenings 7-11.
Strand: "Lady Be Good," Ann Sothern and Robert Young. 3:12, 9:12. "Smiling Ghost," Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris. 1:54, 7:54.
Codman Square: "Navy Blues," Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan. 3:05, 9:05. "Highway West," Brenda Marshal land Olympe Bradna. 1:45, 7:45.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja Henie and John Payne. "The Gay Falcon." George Sanders. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. 2:43, 8:19. "Sunset in Wyoming," Gene Autry. 1:34, 7:10, 10:03.
Park: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Robert Montgomery, "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime." 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie and John Payne. "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles. 1:30 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. 3:08, 9:23. "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 1:53, 8:08.
Hyde Park: "Tall, Dark and Handsome." Cesar Romero. "The Black Cat," Hugh Herbert. 1:30, 7:30.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable and Lana Turner. "Free and Easy," Ruth Hussey and R. Cummings. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Robert Montgomery. 2:30, 8:15. "Aloma of the South Seas," Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. 4, 9:45.

MALDEN—Granada: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Warren William and Henry Wilcoxen. 1:45, 4:53, 8:01. "Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. 3:06, 6:18, 9:32.
Mystic: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy Lydon. 1:55, 8. "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. 3:10, 9:15.
Maplewood: "Las Vegas Nights," Tommy Dorsey and orchestra. 3:11, 8:21. "Accent on Love," George Montgomery and Osa Massen. 2:05, 7, 9:53.
Orpheum: "They Met in Bombay." Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell. "Hit the Road," with the Dead End Kids. 1:45. Evenings 7-11.
Strand: "Lady Be Good," E. Powell and Ann Sothern. "Charlie Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Lady Be Good." Ann Sothern and Robert Taylor. "Smiling Ghost." Brenda Marshall.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Aloma of the South Seas." Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. "Blondie in Society." Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. 1:30, 7:30.
Medford: "Navy Blues." Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie. 3:30, 8:15. "Harmon of Michigan," Tommy Harmon. 2:25, 6:40, 10.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Ringside Maizie." Ann Sothern. 3:20, 9:20. "Private Nurse." Jane Darwell, Brenda Joyce. 1:50, 7:50.

NATICK—Colonial: "Unfinished Business." Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery. 3:15, 9. "Flying Cadets," Edmund Lowe. 2, 7:45.

NEEDHAM—Needham: "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja Henie. "Ringside Maizie," Ann Sothern. 1:30, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "The Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. 2:05, 6:30, 9:15. "Charlie Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler and Mary Beth Hughes. 3:45, 8:07.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Badlands of Dakota." Richard Dix and Frances Farmer. "Rags to Riches." Alan Baxter.
Strand: "Lady Be Good." Eleanor Powell and Jon Hall. "Charlie Chan in Rio," Sidney Toler.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. "The Gay Falcon." George Sanders. 2 and 8:30.
Revere: "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. "The Gay Falcon." George Sanders. 2 and 8:30.

SOMERVILLE—Capital and Ball Square: "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja Henie and John Payne. "Father Takes a Wife." Adolphe Menjou. 2 and 8.
Central: "Aloma of the South Seas." Dorothy Lamour. "Private Nurse." Lee Patrick. 2 and 8.
Davis Square: "Bride Came C. O. D." Bette Davis. "Criminals Within." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Blossoms in the Dust." Greer Garson. "Dressed to Kill." 2 and 8.

SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway: "Puddin' Head." Judy Canova. "Bachelor Daddy." Baby Sandy. 2 and 7:30.
Strand: "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. "Passage From Hong Kong," Keye Luke. 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Charley's Aunt." Jack Benny. "Tight Shoes." Anne Gwynne. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Kisses for Breakfast." Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt. 2:09, 7:54. "Blondie in Society." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 3:50, 9:27.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Lady Be Good." Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "The Smiling Ghost," Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN — Coolidge: "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains. "Reluctant Dragon." 1:45, 7:45.
Watertown Square: "Power Dive." Richard Arlen. "Shining Victory," G. Fitzgerald. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Aloma of the South Seas." Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall. "The Round-up," Richard Dix. 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Hold Back the Dawn." Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. "The New March of Time." 2:15, 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja Henie and John Payne. "Ringside Maisie." Ann Sothern. 2 and 7:45.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Wild Geese Calling." Henry Fonda. 3:35, 9:37. "Blondie in Society." Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. 2:08, 5:09, 8:10.

Commerce and Finance

Federal Loans to Farmers on Corn 14 Cents a Bushel Higher

Business and Industry

Officials See Further Rise In Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices of food and farm products will start upward again in the next few months, Government economists forecast as they reported a recent halt in such increases.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said that mounting industrial pay rolls under the defense program and the vast "food-for-defense" buying drive would bring the higher prices.

"The pressure of improving demand probably will cause the farm and food products again to join the general advance in commodity prices," the economists said, adding that these future increases were "likely to be much more moderate than during most of 1941."

Decline Registered

Prices of several farm products have declined since last summer. The bureau said some of these declines, such as in hog prices, were normal for this season.

Nonagricultural prices continued upward during the past two months, the bureau reported, although the "rise has been held in check by price ceilings and priority limitations on civilian demands for the principal commodities not in ample supply."

Although priority regulations have forced a decline in production of automobiles, household equipment, private housing and other durable civilian goods, the Government economists said this had been more than offset by expanding defense production.

They reported that defense expenditures have been increasing about $200,000,000 monthly and in October aggregated $1,527,000,000 compared with $287,000,000 a year earlier. As a result pay rolls and consumer demand have continued upward.

Income for farmers from marketings increased 15 per cent more than normal from June to September, the bureau said, with a possibility this may decline more than usual the balance of this year, because of the large volumes already marketed at recent high prices.

Prices Outlook

The bureau listed the following prospects for major farm crops and products:

Wheat: Increases in Government loan stocks have strengthened prices.

Cotton: Prices slightly lower during past month although cotton consumption at record total.

Feed grains: Prices advanced since mid-October after decline during preceding six weeks.

Hogs: November prices about $4 a hundred weight higher than year earlier with increasing slaughter expected after Jan. 1.

Beef cattle: Smaller number expected at markets. Slight price decline during past three months.

Dairy products: Production of milk and most manufactured dairy products will continue larger with prices higher than year earlier.

Poultry and eggs: Larger supply of chickens but prices higher. Egg prices expected to continue higher.

Coronado Corp. Stock Sold to Stanolind Oil

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Dr. J. C. Karcher, President of Coronado Corporation, Dallas, announced sale of all capital stock of the company to the Stanolind Oil & Gas Company of Tulsa at a price in excess of $5,000,000.

The Coronado Corporation was founded in 1930. It owns and operates oil properties in Texas, Louisiana, and Alabama.

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INSURANCE of Every Description
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OPM Copper Chief

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David A. Uebelacker

Chief of the Nickel Branch of the OPM Materials Division, appointed Chief of the Copper Branch. Mr. Uebelacker, of Englewood, N. J., succeeds John A. Church, of Westport, Conn., who becomes Senior Consultant for the Copper Branch.

Bill Would Exempt Government From State Sales Taxes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Representative John Cochran (D), of Missouri, has introduced a bill to exempt the Federal Government's defense program from sales taxes and similar levies imposed by state and local laws.

The Missourian said the legislation, if enacted, would save the Government several hundred million dollars in such taxes which otherwise—under a new Supreme Court ruling—would have to be paid for sale, purchase, storage, use or consumption of tangible property for use in carrying out defense contracts.

"I cannot conceive how any state can expect the Government to pay sales and use taxes when the vast amount of money that is being expended for national defense purposes is for the security of the country as a whole, which, of course, includes the forty-eight states," Mr. Cochran said.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D), of Oklahoma, said the Supreme Court decision would enable states having sales and use taxes to collect more than $50,000,000 in back taxes from the Government on work done and supplies used under contracts let on a cost-plus-fee basis.

"If the states insist on levying such taxes, then the amount that the Government will be liable to under existing appropriations will run well over $100,000,000," Senator Thomas said in a statement.

Power Production 14 P. C. Above 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production for the week ended Nov. 15 declined .6 of 1 per cent to 3,304,464,000 kilowatt hours from 3,325,574,000 in the preceding week, but gained 14.3 per cent over 2,889,937,000 in the similar period a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute announced.

Percentage output gains over last year by major geographic divisions follow: New England, 15.7; Mid-Atlantic, 10.4; Central Industrial, 16.8; West Central, 15.9; Southern States, 14.3; Rocky Mountain, 16.9, and Pacific Coast, 12.2.

Stocks of Oils Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported a 197,000-barrel decrease during September in total stocks of all oils. Supplies amounted to 544,216,000 barrels, or 121 days requirement on Sept. 30 compared with 544,019,000 barrels for 122 days on Aug. 31.

Civilian Steel User Is Seen Hit by Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Civilian users of steel will be the first hit and longest sufferer from any curtailment in producing operations as a result of the lack of coal to run the mills, Iron Age said in discussing the current strike in the captive mines in its weekly review of the steel industry.

The publication said in part:

"Defense plants, because of the importance of keeping them operating at full capacity, are certain to get the necessary steel as long as there is any left to ship. It is the civilian product plant, consuming steel, which will be the first to be hit if the coal strike continues.

Public Affected

"For the first time, Mr. Lewis seemed to be ready in the name of the closed shop to shut off material from the already diminishing flow of refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and other peacetime products to the public.

"Observers recalled that work stoppages and slowdowns in the steel industry, prior to the coal strike, had already caused a loss in steel production estimated at 700,000 tons, a loss which will be a burden on civilian steel consumers for all of 1941 and beyond. How quickly this total will increase if the coal strike continues may be judged by the fact that the Clairton, Pa., works of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.—bottleneck plant on which operations of most U. S. Steel Corp. steel plants in the Pittsburgh area depend—has little more than six days' supply of coal.

"Since earlier shutdowns have reduced the steel industry's supplies of coal, coke, pig iron, scrap and semifinished steel, the gravity of the Lewis' threat to the entire defense program seems hard to exaggerate.

"While the C. I. O. strike threatened the entire output of steel, other difficulties continued to beset steel consumers despite slow progress already made in streamlining the priorities system.

Problems Arise

"One of the industry's experts on mill operation told the Iron Age that 'only about 60 per cent of the potentially available plate capacity in the country is now being used because of the inefficient allocation of plate orders by Washington.' Of all the claims made about defense agency mismanagement, this is one of the most serious since plates have long been one of the scarcest of steel items.

"This week brought to light an interesting steel industry backlog analysis which shows 60.3 per cent of all steel orders for November delivery are for direct and indirect defense needs. October delivery orders showed 58.6 per cent for defense, while steel orders for delivery after Dec. 1 for steel companies with 94 per cent of the industry's capacity are 57.4 per cent for defense and total 11,207,171 net tons."

Gold Imports Drop $3,902,653 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Imports of gold amounted to $10,238,450 last week, a drop of $3,902,653 from the preceding seven-day period.

The Commerce Department, reporting this, said Russia, which shipped $5,615,085, and Canada, with $3,813,054, accounted for most of the total.

Silver imports totalled $1,045,847 and were virtually unchanged from the previous week. Mexico led the silver shippers with $465,700, followed by Bolivia with $396,112.

Gold exports amounted to $601, while silver exports totalled $1,900.

Gold held under earmark for foreign accounts declined by $2,879,134 to $2,063,714,414.

Canada's 1941 Wheat Crop Drops Sharply

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Canada's 1941 wheat crop was estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 302,626,000 bushels compared with 551,390,000 in 1940.

The figure was contained in the bureau's second seasonal estimate and represents a decrease of 3,833,000 bushels from the first estimate issued in September.

The crop yield decrease is due not only to war conditions in Canada but to a planned policy of acreage curtailment.

Christiana Securities Dividends Below 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—Christiana Securities Co. which lists several members of the du Pont family among its officers, declared a dividend of $35.15 a share on common stock, payable Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 24.

Payment of the dividend will bring the total for this year to $132.65 a common share, compared with $134.50 in 1940 and $136.60 in 1939.

The investment company started the year with 1,994 common stockholders and 926 preferred stockholders. There are 150,000 shares of each class of stock. Chief holdings of the concern were 3,049,800 common shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and 90,151 shares of General Motors common stock.

A. B. A. Plans 1942 Convention

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement that the 1942 convention of the American Bankers Association will be held in Detroit, Oct. 4-8, was made by Henry W. Koeneke, President of the association and president of the Security Bank, Ponca City, Okla.

U. S. Treasury Financing Job Put at Billion Dollars a Month

Fourth of a series of six or more articles on Federal policy as related to the subject of the national budget, taxes, and price control.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—In any discussion of the budget-and-inflation outlook it is well to start from some kind of guess as to the actual "inflation gap" likely to be encountered in this and the next fiscal year.

This is advisable even though a variety of conclusions may be drawn from the same premises. Drawing fixed conclusions from fiscal figures is about as reliable a process as drawing blue-prints with rubber T-squares. But basic budget guesses are just as useful in showing what isn't so as what is so.

The basic guesses are somewhat as follows.

1942 Deficit 12½ Billions

For the current fiscal year the guess can be fairly clear. The official guess, which seems unbiassed, runs approximately (in billions of dollars):

	Billions dollars
For the fiscal year to end next June	
Outgo	24½
Income	12
Deficit	12½

For the next fiscal year (1942-1943) the official guess appears to be somewhat as follows:

Expenditures:	Dollars Billions
Defense @ 2½ billions a month or more)	30 - 33
Non-defense	6 - 7
Total—between	37 and 40
Revenues	13 - 18
Deficit	Around 20 billions

Some of the defense brass-hats are talking about average monthly defense outlays for 1941-1942 of $3 billions (current rate is about $1½ billions) which would make a year's total of around $36 billions. The figure for non-defense outlays seems static round $6½ to $7 billions. There is much talk of cutting it, but it seems to be like the weather ("everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it"). Anyway, the reductions could hardly exceed $2 billion, which by present standards doesn't make much difference anyway.

40 Billion-Dollar Total

Whichever way these guesses on 1942-1943 expenditures are shuffled together the total seems to come out around $40 billions.

There is room for more difference on the revenue side. The following seems a fair guess. It is based solely on present schedules, without any increase beyond present rates.

Possible Fiscal Revenues 1942-1943

	Billions Dollars
From pre-194[illegible] rates	
Income tax	8.5
Misc. Int. Rev.	3.5
Customs	.3
From the 1941 tax-rate increases	4.5
Total	16.8

The first three of these figures are taken directly from a Treasury calculation published last January, of what the rates at that time might bring in for a full year with the national income running around $100 billion.

This seems a conservative basis. National income was $75 billion in 1940; is now running at the rate of $95 billion and will probably total $90 billion for the calendar year 1941 and all the guesses seem to run well over $100 billion for 1942, some reaching $110 billion as a combined result of the increase in industrial output and the rise in prices. If the national income reaches $110 billion for 1942 (i. e., continuing the recent rate of increase), something around $2 billion could be added to the above figures.

See $40 Billion Deficit

The estimate of $4.5 billion from the 1941 increases is simply an upward adjustment of the original estimate last June that they would produce $3.5 billion at the then rates of national income. If anything, this seems a conservative adjustment.

So it looks as though the fiscal year 1942-1943 will stack up something like: Expenditure, $38 billion; revenue, $18 billion; deficit, $20 billion.

This is without the tax increases now being proposed by the Treasury.

In other words the "inflation gap" is $12 billion for the current fiscal year, $20 billion for the next one. This is the theoretical financing job of the Treasury.

Cut this by $2 billion this year and nearer $2½ billion next year for assured Social Security net revenues by present schedules.

It still comes out to an "inflation gap" or financing job of round $1 billion a month.

From here let us go on to the theoretical reasoning.

To prevent this "inflation gap" from being inflationary, the Treasury does not need to bridge it with taxes. It needs only to avoid bridging it with borrowings from the banks—which would result in an increase in bank deposits and so in available check money.

First steps are already being taken in this direction. A radical change is already under way in the money market in this direction, as a result of Treasury and Federal Reserve policy.

[To be continued]

Thanksgiving Dinner Costs Are 16 P. C. Above a Year Ago

CHICAGO (AP)—The traditional Thanksgiving feast, of deepest significance this year, will cost Americans more than at any festivity in the past decade, food price statistics indicate.

Measured in the cost of the various food items, market experts estimated probably 16 per cent more cash must be laid on the counter to get the same basketful which, a year ago, came at a bargain.

There's hardly an item that's not more expensive, except possibly a few vegetables and "trimmings." Cranberries are priced about the same as a year ago in the Chicago wholesale market. Some poultry are only slightly higher, particularly ducks and geese, which, wholesale dressed, are up 6 to 7 per cent. Turkeys were up about 20 per cent. Some spices are sharply higher and relatively scarce.

Trade analysis indicated that in general retail prices have lagged behind the advance in wholesale markets. In instances, while some foods are costing dealers more than a year ago, figures posted at counters are little, if any, higher.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics Nov. 8 index of wholesale food prices for the country as a whole was 23.8 per cent higher than a year ago. Important items which were higher in the Chicago wholesale market included butter, up about 12 per cent; eggs, up 60 per cent; lard, 100 per cent; flour, 20 per cent, and cheese, 45 per cent.

Technical Advisory Group On Alloys Named by OPM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight metallurgy and ordnance experts have been invited by the Office of Production Management to become members of a "senior technical advisory committee" on the development of new types of alloy steels for warships, shells and guns.

H. Leroy Whitney, head of OPM's technical and engineering section, announced formation of the committee at the meeting of steel industry leaders with defense officials.

Among those invited was Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ritchie, Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

Stockholders to Decide On Lockheed, Vega Merger

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Merger of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and its affiliate, the Vega Airplane Company, will be voted on by stockholders, Nov. 21. The California corporation commissioner approved the plan.

Lockheed would issue one share for each three of Vega stock, with scrip certificates for fractional shares.

Lockheed now owns 50.46 per cent of Vega stock.

Army Chief Praises Achievements Of Airplane Industry

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Only American industry could achieve what aircraft engine manufacturers have accomplished during the past year in meeting demands of the national defense program, Brig. Gen. George C. Kenney, assistant chief of the Air Corps Materiel Division, said.

General Kenney addressed a one-day conference of representatives of engine and propeller manufacturers called by the scheduling unit of the Office of Production Management and air corps production experts.

"The aircraft engine industry has not only expanded its facilities in record-breaking time but it has devised new production methods and created mechanical developments to meet the requirements of the airplane manufacturer for more and still more engines," General Kenney said.

During the last six months, he said, "the floor area of aircraft engine manufacturers now in production has increased from 5,677,902 square feet to 9,084,700 square feet and man hours per month have jumped from 6,846,198 to 9,981,624."

C. & O. Sells All Of C. & E. L. Bonds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has announced sale of its entire bloc of Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co. general mortgage income bonds of $495,500 face value to Wertheim & Co. of New York, sole bidder.

The price paid for the bonds, due Jan. 1, 1997, was not disclosed. C. & O. invited bids on the stock Nov. 8.

C. & O., top road of the old Van Sweringen system, about two weeks ago showed its intention of divorcing itself from its former subsidiary by selling its entire holding of 67,484 shares of C. & E. I. no-par common.

Autogiro Firm Changed To AGA Aviation Corp.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Announcement was made here that the Pitcairn-Larson Autogiro Company, Inc., has become the AGA Aviation Corporation and that a considerable expansion in activities and personnel is likely.

Paul Thomas, Vice-President of the new corporation, in announcing the change, said it is expected that autogiros and other types of aircraft produced will all prove valuable factors in the national defense aviation program.

The company will continue to operate at Pitcairn Field near suburban Hatboro. Experimental autogiro work has been in progress there for some time.

New Corn Loan Plan Is Offered U. S. Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new system of government loans on corn, intended to store this chief livestock feed where it is most needed, has been offered to farmers by Federal farm officials.

Instead of a uniform loan rate, the corn belt farmers were offered Government loans ranging from as low as 69 cents a bushel in heavy producing areas to a top of 84 cents in the few corn producing counties along the Atlantic seaboard.

Loan Program

Agriculture Department officials said the new variable loan program would average 74.8 cents a bushel for the commercial corn producing area, which includes about half the agricultural counties in 15 States.

They explained that loans would be lowest in counties which produce more corn than normally is fed to livestock, and highest in counties which must bring in large amounts for livestock feeding.

The new loan rate averages considerably above the flat rate of 61 cents a bushel for last year. Officials explained that under the flat rate loans of past years, corn accumulated in surplus producing counties distant from terminals and livestock feeding areas.

In announcing the new loan program, the department said it "should bring about the least possible interference with normal livestock feeding operations in all parts of 'he corn belt" and "encourage the storage of adequate reserves more uniformly throughout the corn belt."

Officials here said the new corn loan pattern was based upon normal price relationships and was similar to the variable government loans previously used on cotton and wheat crops.

Loans Plan

Rates for individual county corn loans will be announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration committees within each State. Farmers in the commercial corn area must have complied with 1941 corn acreage allotments to obtain the loans.

Loans outside the so-called commercial area will go to farmers who have complied with general acreage limitations and will vary from 50 to 63 cents a bushel, or 75 per cent of the commercial area rates.

The department said the prices on corn previously acquired under government loan programs would be revised in accordance with the new loan rates.

Air Freight Firm Seeks Nation-Wide Carrier Privileges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Universal Air Freight Corporation has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate as a nation-wide air carrier of freight.

A Delaware corporation with offices in New York, Universal Air Freight is a subsidiary of the United States Freight Co., which owns several freight consolidating and forwarding companies.

Universal Air Freight has operated as a forwarding company through the Railway Express Agency. Its application is for permission to enter into direct agreements with existing air lines.

In its present operations Universal Air Freight assembles shipments at terminal points, consolidates them into larger units and turns the shipments over to Railway Express. Through the consolidation of shipments, it told the board, it is in a position to charge its customers a lower rate than the applicable Railway Express rate for individual shipments.

Universal Air Freight added that it had been unable to enter into direct arrangements with air lines because of the exclusive contract they have with Railway Express.

If permitted to enter into contracts with the air lines, the company said, it felt its operations could be conducted more economically and at lower rates to the public.

Forum Chairman

James E. Potts

Assistant Vice-President, First National Bank of Boston, who served as Chairman of the second meeting of the Seminar and Forum Program of the Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Consumer Credit Cost Seen Lower As Banks Enter Field

The growing penetration by banks into the field of consumer credit, made more desirable now because of public acceptance of this type of loans, will, in the opinion of A. J. Guffanti, Vice-President of the Springfield National Bank, Springfield, Mass., result in substantial savings to the public generally because of the more advantageous rates offered by banks.

Speaking before the second meeting of the Seminar and Forum program of the Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking, held yesterday at the Parker House, Mr. Guffanti said he did not believe that the use of credit had resulted in unwise spending to any significant extent. His experience indicated that the vast majority of all people are just as careful with their credit commitments as they are with their cash expenditures.

In the field of cash consumer credit, Mr. Guffanti pointed out, present practices and rates are founded in what may be obsolete data gathered at some time in the past and outmoded with the considerable change which has taken place in our economy. It might be a good time, he said, to review the sociological advances made by Government, and the gradual elimination of financial distress by unemployment insurance, by relief activity, by Government-made jobs. Also, the increase in the public consciousness of credit has done a great deal to cut down the costs of collection.

U. S. Rubber to Pay Delayed Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Rubber Co. announced that a common dividend of 50 cents a share, declared last March 5 and held up by litigation, would be paid Nov. 19 to stockholders of record April 16.

In an explanatory note accompanying dividend checks, Arthur Surkamp, company Treasurer, said a restraining order which resulted from a preferred stockholder's suit had been vacated.

Directors voted the dividend originally for payment last April 30.

The suit sought to restrain the company on grounds that U. S. Rubber had earnings in 1935, 1936 and 1937 from which dividends should be paid on preferred stock before disbursements were made on common.

The company contended no preferred dividend was possible during the period because of existing deficits. The stockholder's application was denied last July 7 in Federal District Court at Newark. He appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

U. S. Is Urged To Satisfy Latin Needs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Unless the United States keeps essential goods flowing southward, it "will be of no avail" to send books and motion pictures to Latin America, in the judgment of Lieut. Col. R. B. Lord, Assistant Director of the Economic Defense Board in Washington.

"If we should continue to deny them their minimum essential requirements, it is possible that they may curtail their exports to us," Colonel Lord told the Export Managers Club at a luncheon meeting, "unless, of course, we meet these legitimate demands."

Economic defense of the Western Hemisphere is a vital element in defense of the United States itself, Colonel Lord declared. He gave assurances that official Washington is keenly aware of this fact and is doing all it can to take care of South American needs.

He disclosed that the Office of Production Management had received a request for a blanket priority regulation that would greatly aid Latin America. It would give those countries equality with American interests in obtaining supplies for utility and communication companies, repairs and maintenance.

Shipping space is one of the bottlenecks in north-south trade. Questioned about this, Colonel Lord replied that the Maritime Commission is giving intensive attention to the whole question of shipping priorities, through a special committee.

Throughout Colonel Lord emphasized that the Government wants to let private business do the job. When it is possible to begin distributing some of the 2,500,000 tons of strategic supplies now being held in warehouses, he said, the Economic Defense Board would sell it back to private exporters for transfer to South American buyers.

$2,000,000 Ward Safeguard Set Up Against Price Drop

CHICAGO (AP)—A $2,000,000 safeguard against the possibility that the present upturn in prices eventually will be followed by a decline was made by Montgomery Ward and Company, retail merchandising and mail order firm.

The company took the money out of earnings in the three months ended Oct. 31 and set it aside in preparation for falling prices in the future. When, as and if prices drop any inventory loss the company sustains will be deducted from this $2,000,000.

A representative of the company said it was the first time in Montgomery Ward's history, as far as he could remember, that a deduction from earnings had been made for such a purpose.

The company reported for the three months ended on Oct. 31 a net income of $8,613,835, compared with the $6,580,322 the year before. Net income for the nine months ended with October amounted $15,930,923, against $15,525,776 for the corresponding period of 1940.

Earnings carried to surplus, after the $2,000,000 deduction, were $6,613,885, equal, after dividend requirements on the $7 class A stock, to $1.20 each on 5,217,147 shares of common stock. This compared with an adjusted net income of $4,656,548, or 82 cents a common share, for the quarter ended on July 31, and with $6,580,322, or $1.19 a common share, earned in the October quarter of 1940.

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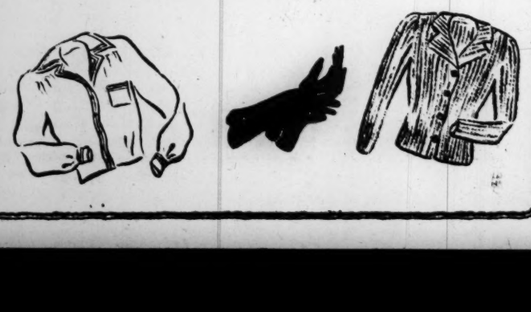
Blouses—including tailored shirts, and lovely costume blouses in both tuck-in and overblouse styles — range widely in color and fabric this fall.

Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor have them, along with harmonious or contrasting shoes, gloves, handbags, and other wanted accessories.



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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 800,000
Previous day's sales ... 678,800
1941 volume to date 127,492,658
1940 volume to date 183,437,396

Stock Market Continues In Narrow Groove

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The stock market's direction finder functioned poorly again today and prices continued the narrow and uneven shifts of recent sessions.

A few specialized rallies accounted for gains of fractions to around a point or so, but the major part of the list showed a notable lack of rising power near the final hours. Dealings were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

In most other departments there was a tendency to settle into slightly lower territory near the fourth hour. Dealings were comparatively small despite sizable transactions in various low priced issues.

Concern over spreading sympathy strikes in the soft coal field as a result of the captive mines tieup accounted for a fair part of the light selling, brokers reported, and the desire to trim commitments was accentuated by the Thanksgiving holiday.

Stocks lacking buoyancy most of the time included Westinghouse, Air Reduction, Chrysler, Philip Morris, U. S. Rubber and International Harvester. Inclined to improvement occasionally were American Can, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Chesapeake & Ohio, Caterpillar and Union Carbide.

Bonds Irregular

Bond prices moved irregularly toward the final hour today, the majority holding to within minor fractions of their previous closing quotations.

Gains of around a point were chalked up by some less active issues, others in that class balancing the advances by equivalent losses.

Long-term non-taxable Treasuries were ahead as much as 7-32 of a point in over-the-counter dealings, the rest of that section firming.

Losers included Continental Oil 2¾s, off on reports part of the issue would be called, International Hydro Electric 6s, Columbia Gas 5s and '61 and Erie 5s of '75.

Cuba 4½s of '77, Colombia 6s of October '61, and Norway 4s and 4½s all advanced in the foreign list. On the downside were Buenos Aires 4¾s and German 7s of '49.

Patton Says Duty Of Farmers, Labor Is to End Hitlerism

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—President James G. Patton of the Farmers Union said in a joint broadcast with the C. I. O. that both groups agreed "the first necessity of this hour is to defeat that threat we term Hitlerism."

Mr. Patton delivered a radio message to the C. I. O. national convention in Detroit, and James Carey, national secretary of the labor organization, responded with a talk addressed to the farmers union national meeting here.

Mr. Carey said the program marked the first time two such organizations had offered to help solve one another's problems.

Declaring for all-out material aid to nations fighting Germany, Mr. Patton said "we propose that our people pool our brains and our energies to help our government devise a program genuinely to increase industrial production to the limit both in the defense crisis and after the war is won, as agricultural production is likewise increased."

Mr. Patton, whose home is at Denver, was re-elected as national farmers union president. The vice-president, H. D. Rolph, Joplin, Mont., and the secretary-treasurer, J. M. Graves, Oklahoma City, also were re-elected.

The following were chosen for new terms on the board of directors:

Tom W. Cheek, Oklahoma City; Kenneth Hones, Colfax, Wis.; O. L. Olsen, Buxton, N. D.; H. C. Hansen, Hemingford, Neb.; Dr. M. F. Dickinson, Little Rock, Ark. All are holdovers except Mr. Hones, who replaces George Nelson, Milltown, Wis.

General Mills Chairman Talks To Stockholders

At an informal stockholders meeting of General Mills, Inc., held at the Hotel Statler here yesterday, an innovation in the form of an animated cartoon entitled "Another Year's Work" was presented, giving the highlights of the company's operations. Mr. James F. Bell, chairman of the board, addressed the meeting, the fifth in a series of seven such gatherings held in leading cities to foster friendly relations between the management and the owners of the enterprise.

Mr. Bell in his talk placed much emphasis on the responsibilities that are a part of the privileges of ownership.

"As a stockholder," he said, "you are an integral part of an enterprise engaged in the manufacture of goods and services for sale to the public. You have a duty and an obligation to the public which you serve, to see that the business which you own is conducted in a manner that is in consonance with the public interest. You have an obligation to your management, to see that it is operating efficiently and to protect it from the influences and impairments that are beyond its scope. You have a duty and responsibility likewise to the workers, whose jobs you have created and whose tools you have furnished."

1941 High	1941 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
55¾	46	Abbott (1.60a)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
51¾	44	Acme Steel (4)	1	46½	46½	46½	
8½	5½	Adams Ex (.30g)	9	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
24¼	19½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	23	23	23	
15⅞	12	Addressog (1)	2	11½	11½	11½	
45	35¾	Air Reduct (1a)	15	36⅜	35⅞	36⅛	— ⅜
	⅝	Air-Way El.Ap	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
5	2½	Alaska Juneau	33	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
	⅛	Alleghany Corp	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9½	5½	Alleg pf xw	8	6	6	6	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅞	Alleg pf $30 ww	9	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅜
21½	15	Alleghany pr pf	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	N'v 12
23⅝	18	Alleg Lud (2¼g)	4	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
11¼	6¾	Allen Ind (¾g)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	N'v 17
167½	144½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	5	148½	148	148½	+ ¾
13	10¼	Allied Kid (1a)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
14¾	11¾	Allied M (¾g)	2	13	13	13	
9	5¼	Allied Strs (2a)	18	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
87	71⅜	Allied Str pf (5)	2	83	83	83	N'v 18
37	24¾	Allis-Ch M 1½g	18	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ½
21⅜	14½	Alpha Cem (¾g)	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
1⅜	⅛	Amal Leather	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	N'v 18
20	10	Amal L pf(¾k)	2	16	16	16	+ ½
63½	44	Amerada Cp (2)	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	—1
207⅜	143⅝	Am Ag Ch (.90)	2	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅜
58½	40	Am Airlines(1e)	3	52	51	52	+1⅜
9¾	5½	Am Bk N (.20g)	6	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
8¼	5	Am Bosch	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	N'v 15
39	29½	Am Br Sh 1.40g	11	31¾	30½	31½	+ ½
3	1	Am Cable & R	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
95¼	71	Am Can (4)	16	74⅜	71	74¼	+3¼
185	171½	Am Can pf (7)	1	177	177	177	—1
34¾	23	Am Car&Fy(1g)	11	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ¼
79¼	56	Am C & F pf (7)	4	67	67	67	N'v 15
23½	18⅛	Am Ch & C(1.60)	4	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ¼
115	107	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	110	110	110	N'v 13
121	98½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
8¾	6½	Am Col'type(.60)	1	7	7	7	N'v 12
9⅞	4⅝	Am Comm Al	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
19½	9½	Am Crys S (1¼)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
1⅞	1	Am Encaus Til	6	1⅛	1	1	
6½	3¾	Am European	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
1⅛	½	Am & For Pow	12	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
24⅜	11⅞	A F P $6 pf 1½k	4	21½	21½	21½	N'v 18
28⅜	14¾	A F P $7 pf 1¾k	7	25¼	25¼	25¼	
3⅞	1¾	Am & F P 2 pf	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
38½	29	Am-HawSS (3g)	5	34	33¾	34	+ ¾
4⅛	2¾	Am Hide & Lea	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
33½	27	Am H & L pf (3)	1	33	33	33	N'v 13
51¼	43	Am Home (2.40)	14	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅜
2⅛	1½	Am Ice	1	1½	1½	1½	
30⅛	20	Am Ice pf (½e)	11	28	27½	27½	N'v 18
4¼	3⅛	Am Internat'l	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13¼	7¾	Am Inv Ill (.80)	2	8	8	8	N'v 14
50	41⅞	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	N'v 13
17⅛	9½	Am Locomotive	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
95¼	79	Am Loc pf 5¼k	2	87	87	87	N'v 18
13¾	10	Am M & F (.94g)	12	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2¼	Am M & Metal	8	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
22⅜	15½	Am Metal (1)	1	18½	18½	18½	
3¼	⅛	Am Power & Lt	29	⅜	⅜	⅜	
46¾	27½	AP&L $6pf 5¼k	5	28¼	28	28	
39	23	AP&L $5pf 4⅜k	7	24	23½	23½	+ ¾
7¼	4½	Am Rad & S .45g	59	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
15⅞	11½	Am Roll M (1.40)	19	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
7	4⅝	Am Saf R (½g)	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
10⅝	7⅜	Am Seating (1g)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
45⅝	34	Am S & R (2g)	22	37⅜	36¾	37	+ ¼
155	138¾	Am Sm&R pf(7)	1	150	150	150	N'v 16
54	33	Am Snuff (3a)	5	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ¼
28½	18⅜	Am Stl Fd 1½g	13	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
11½	9⅜	Am Stores (¾g)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
13½	8¼	Am Stove(1.20g)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	N'v 17
22⅛	13	Am Sug R (½g)	6	19	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
98	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	95	95	95	+ ½
19⅝	11¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
168¾	147⅞	Am Tel & Tel (9)	22	149⅜	148⅝	149⅜	+ ⅝
73½	50	Am Tobacco 4½g	10	50½	50⅛	50½	+ ½
74½	51½	Am Tob pf B 4½g	38	52⅝	51½	52⅝	+ ⅞
159	146¼	Am Tob pf (6)	2	149	148	148	N'v 15
7	4	Am Type Fdrs	7	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
29⅛	24	Am Viscose (1g)	19	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
116¾	113⅝	Am Viscose pf(5)	1	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	N'v 13
7¼	2¾	Am Water Wks	14	3	2⅞	2⅞	
99⅛	78	Am WW 1pf (6)	2	82	82	82	N'v 10
8⅝	5⅛	Am Woolen	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
81¼	51	Am Wool pf (7k)	6	77	77	87	+ ⅛
8	4½	Am Zinc L & S	8	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
56¾	46⅛	Am Z pr pf (5)	2	47	47	47	Oct 30
30	22⅛	Anaconda (1⅔g)	55	26¾	26⅛	26¾	+ ½
17¼	11⅞	Anchor-H (.30g)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	N'v 18
12½	9	Andes Cop (¾g)	2	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
2⅛	1	A P W Paper	1	1½	1½	1½	N'v 18
33⅞	26	Arch-DM (1.85g)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—1¼
112⅜	109½	Arm Del pf (7)	1	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	N'v 17
5½	3⅞	Armour Ill	11	4	3⅞	4	
70¼	47½	Arm Ill pr pf1½g	1	66	66	66	N'v 18
72	60	Arm Ill pf	1	72	72	72	Sep 18
34⅜	23	Armstro'g C 1½g	26	25¼	23⅞	24¾	+ ¾
9¾	6⅞	Arnold C (⅜g)	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
6¾	4¼	Artloom (.77½g)	2	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
88	79½	Assd D G 1pf(6)	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	N'v 18
102½	87	As D 2pf (1934k)	1	96	96	96	Oct 30
35⅛	23	Associates (2)	10	25½	25	25	— ¼
31⅝	18	Atch T&SF (32)	32	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
70¼	60¼	Atch T&S Fpf (5	3	61½	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅜
28⅛	13½	Atl Coast Line	21	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ¼
45½	13½	Atl G&W I (3g)	2	42	41½	41½	—1
56	16½	Atl G&W pf 2½g	2	54	53⅞	54	N'v 13
27½	19½	Atl Refining (1a)	*7	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
111⅛	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	5	109½	109½	109½	N'v 10
71	65⅜	Atlas Corp (½g)	19	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
51	47½	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	51	51	51	
72¼	61	Atlas Pow (4½g)	2	69	69	69	
9¼	6	Atlas Tack (.30g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	N'v 17
37⅜	13⅞	Austin Nichols	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	N'v 7
5¼	2⅝	Aviation Corp	30	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
		B					
19	12¼	Bald Loco ct	6	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅜
5⅝	3⅛	Balt & Ohio	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	4⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	7	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
8½	5	Bangor & Ar	2	5¼	5	5¼	
13½	7	Barber As ½e)	4	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ¼
9⅞	6½	Barker Bros ½g	2	8	8	8	N'v 17
10½	7⅝	Barnsdall (.60g)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅞	16½	Bath I W (1¼g)	1	17	17	17	N'v 18
31⅜	21⅞	Bayuk Cig (1½)	1	23	23	23	
27⅜	22	Beat Cream (1a)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	N'v 18
104½	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	Sep 10
106	103	Beat C pf (5)	1	106	106	106	Oct 14
104	103	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104	103	104	Feb 5
126	108	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	117	117	117	N'v 12
8½	7	Beld-Hem (.80)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
41⅛	32⅝	Bendix Av (4g)	15	37⅜	36⅝	37¼	+ ⅜
20⅞	13½	Benef Ind (1¼g)	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
57	50	Benf Ind pf (2½)	2	53	53	53	N'v 14
34⅝	26	Best & Co (1.60a)	2	26	26	26	
89½	58¾	Beth Steel (6g)	35	58¼	57⅛	58¼	+1
131½	119½	Beth Steel pf (7)	2	120¼	120¼	120¼	+ ⅛
31⅞	23¼	Bigelow S (4)	3	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
23⅞	16½	Black & Deck (2	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ½
10¼	6⅝	Blaw-Knox .45g	11	6¾	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
18⅜	13½	Bliss & L ¾g	4	14	13¾	13¾	N'v 14
24¾	12⅜	Boeing Airplane	21	20	19⅝	20	+ ½
35	25⅛	Bohn A&B (2g)	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
23⅜	17⅜	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
21⅞	18⅞	Borden Co (.90g)	6	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
21	15	Borg-Warn (2g)	30	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
3¼	⅞	Boston & Maine	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	N'v 17
39⅝	29½	Bower Roll B (3)	2	29½	29	29	—1¼
4⅝	3¼	Brew Corp (.40)	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
12⅜	8	Bridgeport B ¾g	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
25⅜	17½	Briggs Mfg 1½g	16	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
41	26	Briggs & S (3)	8	26⅜	26	26	— ¾
45¼	38	Bristol-M (2.40)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
2⅝	2⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	N'v 14
6⅝	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
14¼	8⅞	Bkly Un Gas	3	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅜
36½	30	Brown Shoe (2)	1	33	33	33	N'v 17
23½	16	Bruns-Bal (2½g)	2	18	18	18	N'v 17
12⅜	8½	Bucyrus-Erie 1g	6	9¼	9	9	
5¼	3½	Budd Mfg	15	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	5½	Budd Wheel .45g	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
34¼	20½	Bullard (1½g)	4	21½	21¼	21½	
35⅝	27½	Bullova Wat (2a)	5	31	30⅞	31	N'v 18
20⅞	15¾	Burling (1.30g)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
56¾	49	Burling pf (2¾)	1	55	55	55	N'v 18
9⅜	7½	Burr Add (.70g)	12	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
4¼	2⅛	Bush Terminal	14	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
6⅞	4	Butler Br (.45g)	4	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
23	19⅝	But Bros pf (1½)	2	22	21½	22	N'v 18
4⅜	2¾	Butte Cop&Zinc	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¾	4¼	Byers (AM) Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
12	7½	Byron Jack (1g)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
		C					
24¾	16¾	Calif Pack (1½)	3	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
54⅛	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	N'v 13
1½	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	17	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7¼	5½	Cal & Hec (¾g)	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
14⅞	9⅜	Campb Wy 1.10g	1	10	10	10	N'v 18
17½	10⅞	Canada Dry .60a	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
5¼	3⅛	Canadian Pacific	14	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
39⅞	33⅝	Cannon M (1½g)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	N'v 15
3⅜	2¼	Capital Ad A	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	N'v 17
30½	22	Carpent Stl (2g)	2	26½	26½	26½	N'v 18
3½	2½	Car & Gen (.10)	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
87¾	43	Case(JI) Co (3e)	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅝
50⅝	36¾	Caterpil Tr (2)	10	37½	37	37½	+ ¾
29¾	18⅞	Celanese (1⅛g)	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
10⅛	6⅞	Celotex Cp (1a)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
22¾	15½	Cent Aguir(11½a)	11	18½	17½	17½	— ⅝
3⅛	1½	Cent Foundry	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
4½	1¾	Cent RR NJ	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 17
14¾	4¼	Cent Violetta(1g)	34	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅞
4	2½	Century Rib M	2	3½	3½	3½	Oct 28
34⅞	27	Cerro de Pas (4)	15	28½	28¼	28⅜	— ⅜
5⅜	2⅜	Cert-teed Prod	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
21¼	15	Chain Belt (1½g)	2	16⅜	16¾	16¾	N'v 14
22½	17½	Cham P&F (1g)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	N'v 18
18	8⅛	Checker Cab	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	N'v 18
44⅛	33⅜	Ches & Ohio (3)	21	36	34⅝	36	+2⅛
102½	93½	Ches & O pf (4)	1	98	98	98	N'v 14
4¼	2¼	Ches Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Chi & E Ill	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
6½	1⅜	Chi & E Ill A	32	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
3	⅛	Chi Great West	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
11¼	3⅞	Chi Great W pf	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
8¼	4¾	Chi Mail O (¼e)	3	5⅛	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
19½	9½	Chi Pneu T 1½g	6	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	
44½	37½	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	N'v 12
54	49	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
		Chi Rock Is & P	8				
		C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+
		C R I & P 7% pf	1				—
9¾	8⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	N'v 17
104¾	103¾	Chickasha (1)	1	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	N'v 18
3	1⅛	Childs Co	1	1½	1½	1½	N'v 17
72⅛	51⅞	Chrysler (6g)	52	53⅛	52½	53	+ ⅜
103¾	83¾	City I & F (1.20)	4	93¼	91½	91½	+ ¼
4½	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	N'v 18
40½	30¼	Clark Equip 2½g	3	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ¼
33¾	24	Clev Gr Br 1.20g	3	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ½
43½	26⅞	Climax M (1.20a)	4	38⅜	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅜
39⅞	28½	Cluett P (2g)	6	37	37	37	+ ⅛
106	87	Coca-Cola (5g)	1	95	55	95	+ ⅛
63¾	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	6	63¾	63	63	N'v 12
16⅛	11⅛	Colgate-P (½a)	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
106	100¾	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	106	106	106	
30¼	16	Collins & A (3g)	4	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
20	14	Col Fuel & I (1a)	1	16	16	16	
21¾	14⅜	Colum Br A (2g)	*13	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
21	14¼	Colum Br B (2g)	*3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
47⅜	13⅜	Col G&E (.10g)	93	13⅝	11½	13⅝	
82½	52	Col G&E pf A (6)	6	52	50	50	—2¼
77⅜	41¼	Colum Pict	7	6½	6⅜	6½	
28½	21¼	Colum P pf (2¾)	5	26	26	26	
83	69⅞	Col Carb (4.70g)	*5	73	72½	73	+ ⅛
31	21¾	Comi Credit (3)	18	22½	22	22⅜	
104⅜	99⅜	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	N'v 17
37⅞	26	Coml Inv Tr (4)	61	27¼	26½	26⅞	
110	102½	Com T cv pf(4¼)	1	108½	108½	108½	N'v 3
11⅞	8¾	Coml Solv (1¾g)	17	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	⅛	Com'th & South	217	⅛	⅛	⅛	
65⅝	49	Com&Sou pf (3)	11	52	51	51⅝	— ⅝
30⅛	20⅜	Com Edis (1.80)	92	22⅜	21½	22⅛	— ½
4	2⅞	Conde Nast(¾g)	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
18¾	14	Congoleum (1)	28	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
22½	19¼	Cons Aircraft 2g	26	21⅛	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅞
15⅞	10½	Cons Cig (1¾e)	7	14	13¾	14	+ ½
8⅛	5¾	Cons Cop (½g)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
23⅜	14	Cons Ed (1.80g)	95	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
107⅜	95	Cons Ed pf (5)	7	96½	96⅛	96¼	— ⅜
1¼	½	Con Film Ind	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	
11	7¼	Cons F pf (¾k)	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	N'v 18
3½	1¾	Cons Laundries	12	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
6½	5¼	Consol Oil (½)	135	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	¾	Con RR Cuba pf	19	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅞
7¼	2⅞	Consol'n Coal	5	4¾	4½	4½	N'v 18
30	15¼	Consol'n Coal pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	N'v 14
106⅜	99	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	N'v 15
16½	12½	Container (1⅓g)	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
5¼	3⅜	Cont Baking	7	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
109¾	79	Cont Bak pf (8)	3	104½	104½	104½	N'v 18
40½	29¼	Cont Can (2)	30	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅜
10	6⅜	Cont Dia F (1)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
45⅞	35¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	44	43⅜	43⅞	+ ⅛
4½	2⅜	Cont Motors	59	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
27⅛	17⅜	Cont Oil (¾g)	23	26⅜	26	26	+ ¼
23½	15½	Cont Stl (2½g)	6	20¼	19¼	19¼	— ½
18⅞	12¼	Cop'weld S (.80)	15	12¼	12¼	12¼	
56¾	52	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	N'v 13
53½	42¼	Corn Prods (3)	9	49½	49	49½	+1
47⅜	31½	Coty Inc (⅛g)	4	3⅝	3½	3½	N'v 18
⅞	⅛	Coty International	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
19⅞	12½	Crane Co (1g)	19	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
19	14⅛	C of Wheat(1.60)	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
9	4⅜	Crosley (.30g)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
27⅝	19⅝	Crown C&S(1g)	6	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
45½	39¾	Crown C pf 2¼g	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
15⅜	11⅛	Crown Zel (1g)	6	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ¼
47¼	34	Crucible Steel	7	37	36¾	37	+ ⅜
98½	78	Crucible pf (5)	1	81

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

U. S. Exports To England Hit New High Level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said that lend-lease shipments raised merchandise exports to the United Kingdom to a record monthly total of $143,229,000 in September.

This was about $14,000,000—or 11 per cent—more than shipped in August and 30 per cent above the average for the first eight months of the year.

Shipments to Canada, South Africa, Egypt and India declined somewhat in September, so that the aggregate of shipments to the British Empire—$291,000,000—was about 10 per cent less than the record high established in August.

Shipments to Russia also set a new high of $10,951,000 in September, nearly $2,000,000 more than the August figure.

Merchandise exports to South America rose to $43,000,000, one of the highest monthly totals for that area.

Because of defense program secrecy, no details were available as to what kinds of merchandise were shipped to any particular country, but it was understood that the increase in shipments to England was the result of larger food as well as war material exports.

Comparisons of September foreign trade, by continents and principal trading nations, follow: (figures in thousands of dollars, 000 omitted):

	Sept. '40	Aug. '41	Sep. '41
Exports total	295,451	455,414	417,139
Europe	113,824	114,062	162,049
North America	90,206	146,821	127,932
South America	28,923	41,493	42,963
Asia	41,772	50,510	43,015
Oceania	6,652	14,280	11,904
Africa	14,073	58,249	29,272
Exports by principal countries:			
Belgium	.....	.....	.....
Canada	63,159	98,802	87,235
China	3,848	5,018	5,523
France	72	6	.....
Germany	.....	.....	.....
Italy	90	2	.....
Japan	17,778	1,662	.....
Mexico	7,697	14,304	12,330
Netherlands	.....	.....	.....
Philippine Islands	4,814	11,551	6,776
U. S. S. R.	4,571	9,038	10,951
United Kingdom	103,645	129,453	143,229
Imports total	194,854	282,629	262,680
Europe	15,763	18,842	22,272
North America	55,211	89,111	84,422
South America	25,072	51,259	48,561
Asia	82,650	92,186	83,019
Oceania	3,571	16,686	13,570
Europe	15,763	18,942	22,272
Africa	12,587	14,446	10,835
Imports by principal countries:			
Belgium	374	482	580
Canada	39,136	53,935	49,458
China	5,401	5,183	6,341
France	269	63	439
Germany	231	60	94
Italy	116	14	13
Japan	11,125	573	2,535
Mexico	3,843	7,702	7,311
Netherlands	67	25	49
Philippine Islands	5,515	6,922	8,514
U. S. S. R.	124	1,440	2,032
United Kingdom	9,263	12,540	11,170

Wickard Offering Three-Point Plan To Prevent Depression

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced today a nationwide organization of farmers and department workers to help prevent a depression in the "post-war period."

Bluntly disputing usually accepted forecasts of a severe economic slump when present hostilities end, Mr. Wickard said that the Department of Agriculture "does not share this pessimism."

"We believe the country need never go through a major depression again," the Secretary said in a memorandum. "We believe it is possible to maintain a national income greater than ever before in the history of the Nation."

The Cabinet member said that a national committee had been set up within the department to draft a broad agricultural plan for a "post-war world in which we will make full use of our man power and our resources for the benefit of the American people."

He outlined a three-point plan to be worked out in co-operation with state agricultural colleges and the 122,000 farm men and women now serving on State and county agricultural planning committees.

Mr. Wickard suggested these major points for the postwar program:

1. Public works to build up and conserve national resources, such as forestry, soil conservation, flood control, water facilities, range improvement.

2. Services for rural people, such as housing, medical care, rural electrification, education, libraries, market facilities.

3. Studies of industrial decentralization, distribution of farm products through methods such as the food-stamp plan, keeping America's share of foreign markets for farm products, and maintaining industrial output and employment at high levels.

Soybean, Corn Prices Higher in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Soybean and corn prices advanced today as a result of buying inspired by a return of wet weather and announcement of the 1941 corn loan rate. Wheat, after rising a cent, lost the gain.

Lagging flour demand and evening up of accounts for the holiday accounted for the reaction in wheat, brokers said. A Washington report that the House Agriculture Committee has abandoned demands for 100 per cent of parity loans for next season but will ask for extension of the present 85 per cent of parity level attracted attention.

Municipal Awards

North Adams, Mass., $200,000 revenue notes due Nov. 16, 1942: R. L. Day & Co. .21, Merchants National Bank .238, Second National Bank .246, Jackson & Curtis .254, First National Bank .287, and First Boston Corp. .293.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 2½s 54-52	105.26	105.26	105.26
1 2½s 56-54	107	107	107
5 2½s 58-56	104.22	104.22	104.22
3 2½s 66-60	112.2	111.28	112.2

New York City Bonds

28 3s 80	109⅜	109½	109½

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	68	68	68
2 Alleghany 5s 44 mod	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Alleghany 5s 49 mod	73¾	73¾	73¾
3 Alleghany 5s 50 mod	62	62	62
1 Allied Strs 4½s 51	104	104	104
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107⅜	107½	107½
20 Am&For P 5s 2030	67½	67¼	67½
7 Am T&T 3¼s 66	110	109¾	109¾
5 Am T&T 3¼s 61	110	109¾	110
36 Am T&T 3s 56	111⅛	111	111
1 Am W W & E 6s '75	108½	108½	108½
5 Ang C Nitra deb '67	38½	38½	38½
11 Ann Arbor 4s '95	71	71	71
1 Arm Del 4s '55	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
14 AT & SF 4s '95	109	109	109
7 AT & SF adj 4s '95 st	90	89½	89½
1 AT & SF 4s 1905-55	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 AT & SF 4½s '48	101	101	101
27 AT & SF 4½s C-A '62	110⅞	110¾	110¾
6 A C Line 1st 4s '52	79¼	79	79
5 A C Line 4½s '64	63¾	63¾	63¼
13 A C Line 5s '45	94½	94¼	94½
1 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	29	29	29
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
31 B & O 1st mtg 4s '48 st	61	60½	60½
7 B & O '95 ref 4s A	33⅜	33	33⅛
48 B & O '95 st C	37⅞	37¼	37⅞
22 B & O 2000 st D	33	32⅞	33
27 B & O '96 st F	33¼	33	33¼
78 B & O cv '60 st	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
23 B & O 4s '48	57⅞	57¼	57¼
51 B & O PLE&WV 4s '51st	50½	50	50½
16 B & O SW '50 st	39⅝	39½	39½
2 Bang & Ar cv '51 st	50	50	50
2 Bell T Pa 5s '48 B	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Ben Ind Loan 2¼s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
12 Beth Stl 3½s '52	106¼	106	106
6 Beth Stl 3s '60	104	103½	104
4 Boston & Me 4½s '70	37½	37⅜	37½
4 Boston & Me 4s '60	71¼	71	71¼
10 Bkly Un Gas 5s '57 B	105	105	105
8 Buf R&P '57 st	37	36½	37
4 Bur C R&No 5s '24	6	5⅞	6
1 Bur C R&No 5s '34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Bush Terms 5s '55	58	58	58
3 Bush T Bldg 5s '60	75¼	75¼	75¼
5 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	110	110	110
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 55	108½	108	108½
4 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	106	106	106
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	107½	107½	107½
3 Can Pac 5s 54	88¼	88	88¼
4 Can Pac 4½s 46	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
16 Can Pac 4½s 60	85	84¾	85
14 Can Pac 4s perp	68	67½	68
1 Caro Cen 4s 49	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
9 Caro C&O 4s 65	107½	107½	107½
1 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	95¾	95¾	95¾
24 Cen of Ga 5s 59 59 C	31⅜	3	31⅜
4 Cen of cn 5s 45	13½	13½	13½
1 Cen NY Pow 3¼s 62	107½	107½	107½
43 Cen Pac 5s 60	49¾	49½	49¾
6 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	68¾	68	68
23 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	15⅝	15½	15⅝
9 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	14⅞	14¼	14¼
4 Certain-td 5½s 48	85¼	85	85
1 ChamplonP&Fd¾s50	104½	104½	104½
2 C&O 4½s 92	131⅞	131⅞	131⅞
11 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
21 Chi & Alton 3s249	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜
21 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	74⅛	73¼	73¾
13 CB&Q 4½s 77	67¼	67	67⅜
1 CB&Q gen 4s 58	77	77	7
12 Chi & E Ill inc 97	26½	26	26½
3 Ch Gt ins 4½s 2038	38¼	38¼	38¼
3 Chi Gt West 4s 88	64¼	64⅛	64¼
4 Chi I & L 6s 66	9	9	9
36 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	10	9½	10
41 CMSP & P 5s 2000	17⅜	13¼	17⅜
36 CM & SP 4½s 89C	39¾	39⅜	39¾
50 CM & SP 4s 89	38½	38¼	38½
1 Chi & NW 6½s 36	31	31	31
6 Chi & NW 4¾s 87	24¾	24¾	24¼
48 Chi&NW cv 4¾s, 49	1	1	1¾
5 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Chi & NW 4s '87	25	25	25
3 Chi Ry 5s '27	44	44	44
29 CRI & P '52A	12⅝	12⅛	12½
1 CRI & P cv 4½s '60	1¼	1⅛	1¼
10 CRI & P 4s '88	20¾	20½	20¼
45 CRI & P rfg 4s '35	11½	11⅜	11½
1 CTH & SE inc 5s '60	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
3 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Ch Un Sta 3¼s '63	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
13 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	99⅞	99¼	99⅜
37 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	96⅞	96¾	96¾
1 Childs Co 5s '43	41¾	41¾	41¼
1 Choc Okl & G 5s '52	20½	20½	20½
28 CCC&StL 4½s '77	47⅜	47⅛	47½
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	82½	82½	82½
10 Col & I 5s '70	82½	82½	82½
7 Col & So 4½s '80	18¼	18	18¼
5 Columbia G 5s '52 Ap	101	101	101
13 Columbia G 5s 52 May	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
38 Columbia G 5s '1961	101¼	101	101
5 Coml Mack inc 69ww	54	54	54
3 Comwlth Ed cv3½s '58	109⅛	109	109⅛
1 Con Edis 3½s '48	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	105	105	105
4 Consum Pow 3½s 66	109	109	109
114 Contin'tal Coil 2¾s 48	103½	103	103
4 Crucible Stl 3¼s 55	97⅞	97⅜	97⅝
31 CubaNoRy5½s42rct	25	24½	25
1 Cuba RR 7½s 46 rct	24¾	24¾	24¾
2 Curtis Pub 3½ 55	94	94	94
11 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	54⅛	54	54
1 Del P&L 4¼s 69	106	106	106
2 D & R G 4s 36	13¾	13¾	13¾
6 D & R G 5½ 55 asd	7	7	7
6 D R G West 5s 78	13¾	13½	13¾
2 Det & Mack 2nd 4s 95	18	18	18
13 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107½	107⅜	107⅜
1 East Ry Minn 4s 48	108	108	108
1 Elec Auto 5½ 50	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7 El Paso & SW 5s 65	60	60	60
22 Erie rfg 5s 67	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
18 Erie rfg 5s 75	30⅜	30¼	30¼
26 Erie 4½s 2015 wi	56	55⅜	56
1 Erie 1st 4s 96	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5 Erie gen lien 4s 96	63¾	63¾	63¾
51 Erie 4s'95 wi	87½	87½	87½
31 Erie cv 4s 53	59¼	59¼	59¼
13 Erie & Jers 6s 55	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Erie Gene 6s 57	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
18 Firestone T&R 3s 61	99⅜	99⅜	99½
11 Fla E Cst 5s 74	87⅜	83¼	87⅜
4 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	81¼	81¼	81¼
4 Fla P Cst 4½s 59	68½	68½	68½
27 Francis Sug 6s 56	68¾	68	68¾
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
11 Goodrich 4¼s 56	106⅛	106	106
5 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	101⅝	101½	101⅝
2 Gt Nor 5s 73	95¾	95¾	95¾
13 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	86⅞	86⅝	86⅞
1 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	85¼	85¼	85¼
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	107	107	107
11 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	99	99	99
6 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	95½	95½	95½
2 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	76	75¾	76
3 G Bay & W deb b	62	62	62
2 Gulf M&N 5½s 50	91	91	91
2 Mulf MsOh 4s 75	68¼	68¾	68¾
3 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54	82	82	82
7 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	38	37¾	38
19 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	40⅜	40¼	40¼
6 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	9½	9½	9½
2 Ill Bell Tel 2¾s 81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅝
2 Ill Cen 4s 52	41½	41½	41½
7 Ill Cen 4s 53	38⅜	38	38⅜
15 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	38¼	38⅜	38½
29 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	39⅞	39½	39⅝
2 ICGSLaGulf 5s 63 A	43½	43¼	43½
2 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50	68	68	68
3 Inland Stl 3s 61	106¼	106¼	106¼
42 Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	15⅜	15½	15⅝
3 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C	15	15	15
30 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	27½	26¾	26¾
9 Int Mer Mar 6s 41 100⅞	100	13-32	100⅞
2 Int Paper 6s 55	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 Int T&T 4½s 52	46¾	46½	46¾
30 Int T&T 5s 55	50	50	50
1 Jones&LaughSt 3¼s 61	98½	98½	98½
11 KCFtS & Mem 4s 36	42	41¾	41¾
11 KCFtS & Mem 4s 36 ct	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
6 K C South 3s 50	62⅞	62½	62½
1 K C Term 4s 60	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Lac Gas 6s 42 B	82½	82½	82½
4 Lac Gas 5½s 53	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	82½	82½	82½
12 Lac Gas 5s 42	96¾	96¾	96¾
21 L E & West 3s 47	96	95½	96
11 Lautaro Nit inc 78	36	35⅞	36
1 L S & M S 3½s 97	91	91⅞	91
11 Leh C&N 4½s&5s 63 A	74	74	74
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 st	60	60	60
1 Leh Val Coal 5s 74 st	60	60	60
1 Leh V H Term 5s 54	45	45	45
5 Leh V NY 4½s 56	48	48	48
2 Leh V 5s 2003 st	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
12 Leh V 4½s 2003 st	29	28½	29
19 Leh V 4s 2003 st	27¾	27	27¼
1 Leh V 4s 2003 st reg	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 Leh V Term 5s	51	50¾	50¾
1 Liggett & M 5s 51	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜
3 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	96¾	96½	96½
10 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st	96½	96½	96½
2 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	81½	81½	81½
1 L&N 5s 2003 B	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 L&N 3¾s 2003	85	85	85
7 L&N So Jt M 4s 52	87¾	87½	87½
6 Maine Cen 4½s 60	48	47½	47½
2 McKess&Rob 3½s 56	105	105	105
4 Met Ed 4½s 68	109	108¾	109⅛
1 Mich Cen 3½s 52	96	96	96
1 Mich Cen 4½s 79	62	62	62
1 Mich Con Gas 4s 63	107¼	107¼	107¼
6 M&N 1st 4½s 39	65	65	65
1 Mid Sp & NW 4s 47	22	22	22
5 M & StL 4s 49	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
7 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	103¼	103¼	103¼
12 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	25	24¾	24¾
4 M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	8	8	8
5 M-K-T 4½s 78	21	21	21
18 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	32¼	32	32
1 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	20¼	20¼	20¼
7 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	11¼	11¼	11¼
120 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	27¼	27	27¼
14 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	27¾	27¾	27¾
16 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	28¼	28	28¼
25 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	27⅜	27	27¼
10 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ct	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
22 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
3 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	107	107	107
4 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	34⅜	34	34⅜
2 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	38⅞	38¾	38¾
1 NashCha&StL 4s 78	65¾	65¾	65¾
3 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	106¾	106¾	106⅞
2 Nat Distill 3½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 NJ Pow & L 4½s 60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 N Orl & NE 4½s 52	77½	77½	77½
4 NO Tex&M 5s 35 A	37	37	37
26 NYC rfg 5s 2013	52¾	52	52¼
58 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47¼	46⅞	47
17 NYC cn 4s 98	51½	51	51½
17 NYC 3¾s 46	95	95	95

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
18 NYC cv 3½s 52	51½	51¼	51½
18 NYC&HR 3½s 97	80¾	80½	80½
6 NYC LaSh 3½s 98	89	89	89
2 NY Chi&StL 6s 50	94¾	94¾	94¾
4 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	72	71¾	71¾
11 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	60¾	60½	60¾
3 NY Ch&StL 4s 46	101	101	101
12 NY Connect 3½s 65	100⅞	100¾	100¾
1 NY G El H&P 5s 48	121½	121½	121½
1 NY G El H&P 4s 49	115½	115½	115½
1 NYLack&W 4½s 73	55¼	55¼	55¼
18 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	30¼	30	30¼
8 NYNH&H cit 6s 40	50½	50	50½
1 NYNH&H 4½s 67	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
2 NYNH&H 4s 56	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
1 NYNH&H 3½s 47	26¼	26¼	26¼
5 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	26¼	26¼	26¼
5 NY O W rfg 4s 92	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Niag Falls P 3½s 66	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
1 NL&O Pow 5s 55	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1 Niag Sh cv 5½s 50	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Norf&W 4s 96	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛
27 Nor Pac 6s 2047	63	62½	62½
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	52½	52½	52½
4 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	48½	48½	48½
3 Nor Pac 4s 97	70½	70½	70½
3 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41	41	41
1 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	7¼	7¼	7¼
11 Ohio Ed 4s 65	108	107⅞	107⅞
1 OntPwN Fall 5s 43	104	104	104
1 Or-Wash RR&U 4s 61	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
22 Pac G&E 3¾ 61	1111	111⅛	111⅛
1 Para Pict cv 3¼s 47	100½	100½	100½
1 Para Pict 4s 56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8 Pan P&Lt 4½s 74	109⅞	108⅞	109⅞
1 Penn RR gen 5s 68	111½	111½	111½
2 Penn RR gen 4½s 65	105	104⅜	104⅝
4 Pen RR 4⅜s deb 70	92¼	92¼	92¾
7 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81	101⅜	101	101
12 Pen RR 4¼s 84E	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
5 Pen RR 3¾s 70	93	93	93
9 Pen RR 3¼s 52	86¾	86¾	86¾
5 Pere Marq 5s 56	71¼	71	71¼
15 Pere Marq 4½s 80	62¾	62½	62¾
1 Pere Marq 4s 56	60	60	60
3 Phila Co 4½s 61	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 Ph Read C & I cv 6s 49	53¾	53¾	53¾
11 Ph Read C & I 5s 73	25¾	25½	25½
11 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	104½	104½	104½
5 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	104	104	104
5 Pitts&WVa 4½s 58A	64	64	64
3 Pitt & DVa 4½s 59	64	64	64
13 Port Gen E 4½s 60	86¼	86¼	86¼
5 Pub Sv E&G 3¼s 68	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
2 Pub Svc Ed&G 8s 2037	123½	122¾	123½
19 Readg 4½s 97A	78	77½	77½
1 Readg 4½s 97B	77¾	77¾	77¾
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	70½	70½	70½
1 Repub Stl 5½s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Repub Stl 4½s E6	104½	104½	104½
1 T RR A St L 4s 53	111¼	111¼	111
1 Tex Corp 3 59	107¼	107¼	107¼
10 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	82½	82½	82½
35 Third Ave aj 5s 60	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 ThirdA ve aj 5s '60 reg	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Tol2& Oh Cen 3¾s 60	89½	89½	89½
1 Union Oil Cal 6s 42	102	102	102
5 Union Oil Cal 5s 59	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
20 Unit Drug 5s 53	94	93½	93½
12 Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44	100½	100½	100½
1 Utah P & L 5s 44	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Va Ir P & L 5s 49	67	67	67
10 Va & SW cn 5s 58	70¼	70¼	70¼
84 Wabash rfg 5½s 75	24½	24¼	24¼
53 Wabash 1st 5s 39	79¼	78⅝	79
22 Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct	79	78¾	79
200 Wabash2d 5s 39	35¼	34⅜	35
13 Wabash 5s 80 D	23½	23⅛	23⅛
15 Wabash Oma 3½s 41	26½	26½	26½
11 Wabash 5s 76 B	23¾	23¼	23¼
31 Wabash 4½s 78C	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
6 Wabash D M 4s 39	32½	32½	32½
1 Walworth 6s 55	96¼	96¼	96¼
1 West Mtor 6s 48	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 West Pen P 3½s 66	112	112	112
5 West Shore 4s 2361	42⅞	42½	42⅝
1 Westch Lt 5s 50	125½	125½	125½
1 Westn Md 3½s 77 A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3 Westn Md 5s 52	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	25	25	25
9 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	24½	24⅜	24½
4 Western Un 5s 51	87¾	87½	87½
4 Western Un 5s 60	86¼	86¼	86⅛
4 Western Un 4½s 50	85½	85	85
1 Westvaco Cl 4s 61	39¼	39¼	39⅛
11 Wis Cen 4s 49	39¼	39¼	39⅛
11 Young S&T cv 4s 48	102⅜	102¼	102¼
5 Young S&T 3¼s 60	102⅛	102	102⅛

Total bond sales today (in dollars) 4,900,000. Previous day 6,107,000. Week ago 7,450,650. Year ago 8,871,200. Two years ago 8,244,700. Jan. 1 to date 1,833,797,200. Year ago 1,410,663,600. Two years ago 1,838,705,100.

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon, Nov. 19

Sterling:	Europe† Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Cables†	$4.03¾	$4.03⅜	$4.03
Switz'l'd—franc	.2335	.2335	$
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1466
Port'gal—escudo	.0401x	.0401x	.0748
South America			
Arg'tina—peso†	.2391	.2388	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0520	.0520	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0400	.0400	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1550	.1550	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.4800	.4800	.6583
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2357x	.2357x	.8440
India—rupee	.3036	.3036	.6180
Java—florin	.5330	.5330	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2531	.2531	*
Shanghai—dol	.0550	.0550	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4751	.4751	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8838	.8825	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2070x	.2070x	$

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, Danish, Polish, and Rumanian currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. **1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Dow-Jones Averages

Stock Prices

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Util.
Today's close*	116.57	27.87	15.67
Net change	—.70	—.26	—.04
Previous close	115.87	27.61	15.71
1941 high	133.59	30.88	20.65
1941 low	115.30	26.54	15.52

* Preliminary.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Over-the-counter quotations listed below are obtained from reliable sources in co-operation with the Boston Securities Traders' Association. It may be noted that where floating stock supply is small, prices occasionally are nominal. These quotations are obtained between 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., and may have been quoted higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	9	10¼
American Harware Co	31¾	23¾
American Manufacturing	24	27
American Manufac 8 pf	80

News of Real Estate and Realtors as Nation Faces New Needs in Housing

Portable Unit Aids Housing In Tennessee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19—Many defense workers employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Reynolds Metals Company and Electro-Metallurgical Company, in the Muscle Shoals district, are living in portable cottages that can be assembled on the site in four hours by four men.

The low-cost, complete houses are occupied as fast as they are set up, after being built and hauled from the assembly line at TVA Nitrate Plant No. 1.

They are designed not only to provide good accommodations, but so that they can be moved if necessary, thus preventing the building of "ghost towns" in the Muscle Shoals district.

E. H. Woolrich, assistant superintendent of houses for TVA in the reservoir property management at Muscle Shoals, is pleased at the response by defense families as they move into the convenient new homes. Of 250 new allotted houses, 150 were prefabricated.

The idea was originally an experiment by TVA. At the outset it was thought that the methods used in building portable cottages might have especial value in connection with defense or emergency housing. Large groups of low-cost houses built that way could be quickly and easily removed from a location after the need for them had been satisfied. They could be made available to areas where housing deficiencies existed or where housing was below standard.

The new cottages are built in sections, each with a complete portion of the building—floor, walls, ceilings, and roof, with electric wiring, light bulbs, plumbing, with bathroom and kitchen fixtures in place, windows, screens, doors, kitchen cabinets, electric cooking plate, and refrigerator already installed and painted, ready for immediate use.

Sections are fitted together with bolts. Construction is frame, with exterior of weatherproof insulating fibre board.

The only parts of the cottages constructed on the ground were the supporting cinder-block piers. Dismantling can be carried out in as short a time as the assembling, and a cottage can be transported to another site with no loss except the slight cost of the piers.

In the Muscle Shoals machine shop, two duplex cottages can be manufactured simultaneously, a total of eight sections. Every section is mounted on wheels, which in turn are mounted on tracks, so that the section can be rolled along the assembly line.

Modernized Loans For Home Owners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—Now is the time for the home owner burdened with an old-style "perpetual" mortgage to convert it to a modernized "direct reduction" loan, Fred W. Catlett, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declared today.

The home owner's opportunity lies, oddly enough, in the limitations being placed on new home construction in all except defense areas—which will require home-financing institutions to find wider outlets for the deposits and savings they are receiving in steady volume, Mr. Catlett explained.

"Unable because of priority restrictions to finance the building of houses in many areas, these institutions will be able to devote more of their attention and funds to the refinancing of expensive and outmoded mortgages, of which there are still several hundred thousand outstanding," he said.

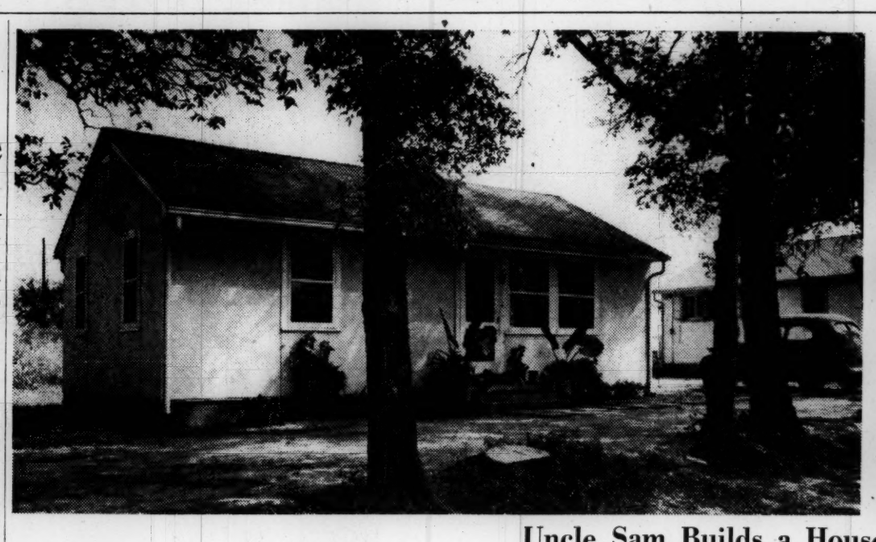
"Many financial institutions will seek a wider employment for their funds. One of their objectives will be the conversion of these oxcart mortgages into the modern, monthly-payment or 'direct reduction' loans, which are keyed to the owner's budget and eventually assure debt-free ownership. Since these institutions offer specialized services to home owners, more and more they will resort to them for such assistance rather than to individual neighborhood lenders.

"The advantages of the modernized loan are obvious. The monthly payments apply directly to interest and principal, the amount applied to interest decreasing each month and that credited to principal increasing. The debt is reduced at an ever-accelerating rate. The borrower is not confronted with the need for making large periodic payments. The plan is easily understood and he can tell at any time just when his debt will be paid off, if he maintains his amortization schedule. For the lending institutions this type of loan is safer, too, since there is much less danger of delinquency and possible foreclosure."

Civilian Defense Work Enrolls 800,214 Persons

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—A preliminary report on civilian defense enrollment issued Nov. 17 said there were 800,214 men and women in the nation now training for civilian defense posts.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, Director of Civilian Defense, said State Defense Councils had been organized in 47 States, and that Utah had organized as a State for civilian defense purposes. There are 3,148 local and county defense councils.



Uncle Sam Builds a House in the Tennessee Valley

This portable home, built for Tennessee Valley Authority defense workers, came in three sections, each section filling one truck and fitting into the whole like a giant puzzle. The completed house shown at the left was assembled in four hours by four men. The third of three sections is sliding off the truck in the other picture.

Satisfactory Substitutes Pointed To as Making Home Building as Usual Still Possible

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Going . . . going. Who wants it? The last house of its kind in Stratham Village. Time is short. When the last one is gone, we will not build another in this village until after the war."

That's the way one of New York's largest building contractors is advertising. He's in a high-priced community, and the prospects of getting priority materials is too much for him.

Other builders are following suit. A Boston contractor says: "Now is the time to get your $8,000 to $10,000 home if you want one. Only a few are left. When these are gone, we will build nothing that costs more than $6,000."

But does this mean that the John Smiths must give up the idea of having new homes if they cost more than $6,000? Does it imply that the entire nation is going to stop thinking in terms of would-be homeowners in the medium or expensive type brackets?

Building Still Possible

"Not if they can do without steel beams, metal windows, copper waterpipes, copper roofing over that bay window, or anyone of the so-called critical materials which comprise but 10 per cent of the things that go into a house," according to Paul S. Collier, director of the Northeastern Homes Foundation of Rochester, N. Y.

In other words, Mr. Collier made it clear that home buyers can do all that is required of them to further America's defense program "and still build their own homes though they may not be defense workers and may not live in defense districts."

That is rather a surprising statement in the face of the current urge of builders to stop production in the more than $6,000 class. But, Mr. Collier explained that what the Government has asked, in effect, is that it must have first call on steel, copper, and aluminum . . . that it will no longer permit allotment of these materials in any appreciable quantities for civilian construction.

What does this mean? Simply that the Government has placed no bans on home building. Neither is there any actual shortage in a great majority of materials, according to Mr. Collier. As for critical materials, or those needed for defense, "they represent only a small item in general construction, for which effective substitutes can be provided."

Plenty of Major Materials

"After all is said and done," Mr. Collier declared, "this is a time for resourcefulness rather than defeatism, so far as housing is concerned. There are plenty of bricks, wood shingles, cement blocks, plaster and other materials essential to building the shell of the house.

"We can substitute wood for metal gutters and timber for steel beams. Wood can be used instead of metals in window sash, shingles, ventilators, screens, cabinets, girders, railings, fences, and lintels. We can use soap stone for laundry trays in place of enameled iron, glass instead of metal in doorknobs and thicker concrete in place of reinforced concrete."

Install Temporary Heating

But the big rub is plumbing and heating, for which Mr. Collier had this to say: "Most central heating these days is of the type known as winter air-conditioning, which involves the use of heated air forced through a system of ducts. The heating unit is ordinarily quite independent of the house, and like the wash bowl, may be installed following construction.

"The ducts, on the other hand, must be built in. Can we find a substitute for the galvanized iron they use? Why not line stud and rafter spaces, properly laid out to form hot and cold air conduits, with asbestos? Such a system would work and would permit construction of a house to proceed and the furnace to be installed when it is available. Meanwhile, the home if not too large could be heated with one or two efficient oil-burning space heaters which still seem to be plentiful."

Suggestions for substitute materials must necessarily vary according to climate and traditional design. But a few simple facts seem to Mr. Collier to have shaken down from the welter of uncertainties facing prospective builders of today as follows:

1. Government bans are not directed at home building but at the use of certain types of materials.

2. Although important, these materials account for only 10 per cent of those needed to build the average home.

3. Basic materials are still available in abundance.

4. Home building can proceed in direct proportion to the ability of the industry to find substitutes for the materials required for defense.

Canadian Exports For Nine Months Expand

OTTAWA — Canada's domestic exports in the first nine months of 1941 aggregated $1,169,960,929, compared with $860,908,914 in the corresponding period of 1940, an increase of $309,052,015.

Realtor Finds Housing Lack In Midwest

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19—Indications that a serious housing and labor shortage is developing in the Midwest by virtue of residents of small rural towns leaving their homes for defense jobs in the cities are appearing, Philip W. Kniskern, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and of the First Mortgage Corporation, of Philadelphia, reported after a month's tour of the Middle and Southwest.

During his trip, Mr. Kniskern visited Kansas, Indiana, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, where he found "a decided lack of confidence in the interior regions of the Country regarding the success of present attempts at price control."

Discussing the real estate situation in the Middle and Southwestern States, Mr. Kniskern remarked that he noted a strong demand for housing. He reported real activity in farms and ranches, with a marked stiffening of prices. Also, he found that building labor costs were rising faster than material costs.

Rents in the areas he visited were fairly stable with landlords apparently taking a patriotic view of the situation. What rental increases were being made, he stated, appeared to be reasonable.

"It is true, however," he added, "I did find some unreasonable tenants just as I did some bad landlords, But they were very much in the minority as they are elsewhere in the Country.

"Local real estate boards generally are doing a splendid job in influencing both landlords and tenants to keep a sane view of the rental situation. Rent adjustment committees are working in many places with satisfactory results."

A Coast to Coast Classified Directory — REAL ESTATE — Properties For Sale, For Rent or Exchange

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Will U. S. Aid to Russia Stop Bridges Deportation?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—When attorneys for Harry Bridges, California Director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, argue against his deportation before the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington Nov. 24 they will at least have the times on their side and they know it.

In their brief urging that the Board disregard the deportation recommendation of the Presiding Inspector, Charles B. Sears of Buffalo, N. Y., in the hearings here last spring, the Bridges attorneys call attention to present United States aid to Soviet Russia and quote President Roosevelt to the effect that in defeating Hitler one doesn't worry about who is helping him do it. They claim that Mr. Bridges co-operated with the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, which Judge Sears held was Communist-dominated, for the purpose of winning the 1934 San Francisco waterfront strike and not for the alleged purposes of Communism.

(Under Federal statute an alien found belonging to a group advocating forcible overthrow of the United States Government may be deported. Communism is considered a system advocating such overthrow.)

Deportation Expected

To the question frequently asked here in San Francisco, "Will Harry Bridges be deported?" only anonymous generalizations can be supplied. From a concensus of about 20 persons picked at random here and there, this correspondent has received the speculative answer that the deportation will not be carried out. Of course, speculation here in the headquarters of the labor official's activities, any sort of rumor and guess may be picked up, but these 20 answers supposedly reflect an impartial consideration of the question.

Two reasons are usually given:

1. Government attorneys can no longer make a dangerous case against the "influence of Moscow," so long as the Federal Government is engaged in wholehearted aid to Russia, and so long as Russia makes such an admirable and popular stand against Nazi Germany.

2. Continued strikes in defense industries, since Soviet Russia was attacked by Germany, seem to indicate that "orders from Moscow" are not the reason, but that the search must go deeper. It is argued that if Communists were causing the strikes and sabotage in the Nation, these things would have stopped immediately when Russia became dependent upon American aid.

Besides the analogy of the times in their brief, Mr. Bridges' attorneys found flaws in Judge Sears' methods of handling the evidence in the second deportation hearing against the Australian. They charged the Presiding Inspector had disclosed an anti-labor position, that he was careless, and that he relied upon insufficient evidence to make his decision. Much is made of the testimony of one Harry Lundberg, Secretary of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, a rival of Mr. Bridges, who testified at the hearing that while he was yet a friend of the Australian Mr. Bridges had told him he was a Communist.

Judge Not Available

Similarly the attorneys make a great deal over the testimony of James O'Neil, now in jail for perjury at the hearing, who was supposed to have told Federal Immigration officials and the FBI that he had seen Mr. Bridges pasting dues stamps in his Communist Party membership book.

The Bridges attorneys contend that neither witness had demonstrated his reliability without question.

While Mr. Bridges acknowledged on the stand that he had accepted aid from the Marine Workers Industrial Union, held by Judge Sears to be Communist, the attorneys argued that acceptance of such aid "was but the normal thing for a person to do."

Unfortunate aspect of the attack on Judge Sears by the Bridges attorneys is that he is not available in San Francisco to speak in his own defense. While it is only an opinion of one person, this correspondent found Judge Sears throughout the long hearing unusually patient with attorneys on both sides who were noticeably quarrelsome and at times rude. The Judge displayed a willingness to hear all available testimony and evidence which could be submitted by either side, and he frequently interrogated witnesses himself.

While Mr. Bridges' friends publicly and privately conceded during the hearing that they considered their case more perilous in the second hearing than in the first, they seemed to base their belief not on any conviction that Judge Sears had demonstrated anti-labor bias but on their belief that the Government was "out to get Bridges this time."

N. Y. Times to Radiocast News

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Breaking a precedent for New York City newspapers, the New York Times will radiocast daily news bulletins over Station WMCA every hour on the hour from 8 a. m. through 11 p. m. on week days and at 9 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. and 11 p. m. on Sundays, beginning on Dec 1, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher, announced today. The radiocasts, unsponsored and non-commercial, will originate in the News Room of the Times and will be prepared by a special staff.

"The decision of the New York Times to establish a radio bulletin service every hour on the hour is due primarily to a desire to keep the Times reader in particular and the newspaper reader in general up to the minute with the news," Mr. Sulzberger said.

"It is our belief that no radio news program can take the place of the newspaper, because the perspective and completeness of coverage that mark the newspaper are impossible to attain over the radio. Yet for bulletin purposes, the radio has become indispensable, and so we decided to embark on this supplementary news service.

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Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 11.79mc (25.4m), 15.35mc (19.5m).
Third Sunday, 5 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, December 14, 3 p. m. Auspices Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y. 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Note—To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time, add 5 hours and 1 hour additional for British Summer Time.

Newspaper Carriers To Sell Defense Stamps

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 19

Newspaper circulation managers, meeting at the Treasury today, approved plans by which newspaper carrier boys will become agents for the sale of defense savings stamps.

"I think this is about the best plan which has come to my attention in connection with the defense savings program," Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said. "The plan has three important elements. It is good for the boys, it is good for the Government and it will be good for the newspapers."

Cranston Williams, general manger of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said that detailed information on the plan has been furnished to more than 1,000 daily newspapers. It is patterned on a campaign successfully operated by the Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia.

New York Banker Heads American Jewish Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—The election of Maurice Wertheim, New York banker, as President of the American Jewish Committee to succeed the late Sol M. Stroock was announced last night at a special meeting of the American Jewish Committee, held at the community house of Temple Emanu-el.

Mr. Wertheim becomes the fifth President of the American Jewish Committee, an organization established in 1906 for the protection of the civil and religious rights of Jews throughout the world.

Finns Insist War Is Defensive

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Finnish News Bureau disputed today a denial by the Soviet Foreign Commissariat that Finland was fighting a defensive war and Russian statements that Soviet Russia gave Finland its independence.

The News Bureau declared:

1. Arguing that Finland was given her independence from Soviet administration, the Foreign Commissariat deliberately overlooks Finland's war against the Bolsheviks in 1918 during which Russian armed forces were driven from Finland, thus realizing Finnish independence.

2. Following the example of the Baltic States (Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia which were taken over by the Soviet Union last year) it ought to be clear to everybody what would have been the fate of Finland if Soviet demands in the fall of 1939 had been accepted. The negotiations, furthermore, were not broken by Finnish initiative, but their conclusion was determined by the Soviet's brutal invasion of Finland (in the winter war of 1939-40) contrary to the Russian-Finnish Non-Aggression Pact.

Rubber Tracks Here to Stay

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Lessons gained from the use of rubber tracks now being installed on combat vehicles will prove invaluable in the adaptation of the track in commercial uses after this emergency is over, Robert Mayne and H. W. Delzell, Akron engineers, told members of the Automotive Engineers' Society recently.

The two engineers, employees of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, described the role of rubber in investing the United States Army with the speed and mobility vital to blitz warfare, as they spoke before the tractor section of the society.

Antifreeze Shortage, Price Rise Unnecessary

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 19

The nation's motorists were told today that antifreeze supplies will be adequate for normal needs this winter, unless there is hoarding or speculative buying as a result of scare advertising.

Miss Harriet Elliott, associate chief of the Office of Price Administration, likewise declared that "no retail price advance for antifreeze solutions is justified at this time."

Chemicals used in antifreeze solutions are important in explosive manufacture and are in demand for use in Army and Navy motors.

Soil Conservation School in South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWBERRY, S. C.—A complete success was the verdict of the 1,036 farmers and agricultural leaders who witnessed the State's one-day soil conservation demonstration farm school held here at the Harry W. Shealy farm near Newberry. The attendants came from all over the Piedmont section of South Carolina and exceeded all expectations.

The undertaking was sponsored by the State Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the State Forestry Service, and the State Experiment Station, and all arrangements made and the demonstrations outlined by the joint engineering and agronomy committees of these agencies.

Upon arrival, the people were divided into squads of about 100, instructed about the day's activities, and put in charge of a squad leader who conducted them over the entire 225-acre farm, on all parts of which the most practical known methods of the soil conservation and improvement and land use were being carried out.

Milk Co-operative May Quit Agency

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP)—The Eastern Producers' Co-operative, charging a "political system" and "wasted money" within the Metropolitan co-operative Milk Producers' Bargaining Agency, announced yesterday its withdrawal from the Agency unless a situation it termed "intolerable" is corrected within two weeks.

The statement by Homer S. Rolfe, Secretary of the 10,000-member Eastern producers, second largest co-operative in the agency, followed by one day action of the Agency's directors who tabled a resolution asking the resignation of Charles H. Baldwin as Executive Secretary.

Mr. Rolfe said "a political system has been built up and rewards and punishments meted out to those the Executive Secretary thought deserved them. Money has been wasted in ventures unrelated to the industry."

The Agency embraces 60,000 dairymen in the New York Milkshed through 64 co-operatives of which the Dairymen's League with 20,000 members is the largest.

RAF Crew Adrift Rescued by Belgian

BLANKENBERGHE, German-Occupied Belgium, Nov. 9 delayed. (AP)—Five exhausted RAF fliers adrift in a rubber boat were rescued today by Jean Guillini, Belgian swimming champion, who battled his way through stormy, icy waters of the English Channel for 50 minutes.

The Britons, who had crashed in a gale off the Belgian coast, were reached by Mr. Guillini just as a German motor patrol boat passed. The storm made it impossible for the Germans to approach the airmen's tiny boat, so Mr. Guillini swam with a tow line from one craft to another.

The Germans brought the RAF men ashore and made them prisoners.

Jeweler Gives Thanks By Dining Students

By the Associated Press

Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 19

Harry Citron, Hungarian-born jeweler, is thankful for his blessings as a resident of the United States. For the last four years, his gratitude has been expressed through a Thanksgiving dinner at which he was host to deserving young students.

This year Mr. Citron entertained 100 of them, chosen by their teachers, at a bountiful turkey spread.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FOOD PRODUCTS

Pure Honey—White Clover
5 lb. pail of this quality product sent parcel post prepaid, third zone, upon receipt of $1.25. Hollyhock Gardens, Spear Rd., Buckland, Mass.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of antiques. VILLAGE ANTIQUE SHOP, 108 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Asp. 5561.

ANTIQUES WANTED

BRIC-A-BRAC and SILVER OPPORTUNITY SHOP
112 Boston Post Road Mamaroneck, N. Y.

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 58 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

GOOD PRICES paid for Old American Martha Washington Arm Chair; also old Wing Chair. M-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OLD NEEDLEWORK made before 1800. Embroidered arms or Crewel work, showing early designs. Box M-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ORANGE, N. J.
REALLY UNUSUAL APARTMENTS!
Must be seen to be appreciated. 3½ rooms, $65; 4 rooms with knotty pine sun room, $80; 3½ room penthouse apartment, terrace and sleeping porch, $85. Charming neighborhood, convenient trans., 35 min. N. Y. C. Owner managed. 106 So. Main St., Orange. Opposite Grace Church. Or. 3-8664.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — 187 HICKS ST.
Overlooking Harbor Main 4-5500
4 AND 5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Adjoining Hotel Pierrepont; modern; large, bright; choice of decorations; free use swimming pool; roof garden. Exceptional rental value.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th St. (Apt. 4—Rear)—Sublet large light room, separate kitchen, modern bath, top floor (3 flights); old residence; $35. Phone MISS JAMES, BO. 9-1900, for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

REPAIRS ON BUDGET PLAN
at Hoover's, Boston's only Ford-Lincoln and Mercury dealer. Call & Deliver Service
HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ., BOSTON
HUB. 7100 OPEN EVES.

AWNINGS

BALTIMORE, MD. — Sturdifold Awnings & Shade Co.; Venetian blinds, awnings and window shades. 1225 N. Charles St. Mulbery 2010.

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOPPE, 731 Flatbush Ave.—3 items $1.00 every day. Open 10 a. m.-8:30 p. m. Tel. BU. 4-9028. Brooklyn, N. Y.

BEDDING

SUPREME BEDDING CO.
Mattresses, box springs remade, made to order. 170 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. C. TR. 4-0860.

COUNTRY BOARD

GLENWOOD LODGE — Overlooking Hudson Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership-management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881.

REST, study, beautiful surroundings; good food; 3 baths; capacity 14. Open all year, loving hospitality. $14. Booklets. Fuller Rest, Wellsboro, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

LOUISE C. HAHN
280 Broadway, New York City
Business Opportunities for MEN—WOMEN—and—BEGINNERS
Employers Service—Worth 2-2080

FLORISTS

UPTOWN FLOWER SHOP 245 Mass. Avenue
Flowers for Thanksgiving

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. LONG ISLAND CHAIR RENTING CO., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, N. Y. Bayside 9-6319.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 95973.

FURRIERS

FURS STYLED TO YOUR PERSONALITY BY ARMAND, PARISIAN FUR CRAFTSMAN. He offers you exceptionally low rates on Remodeling, Repairing and Custom-made coats. Ask for Mr. Armand, 145 West 30th Street, ARMAND ET SOEUR, N. Y. C. CHi. 4-1424.

BIERMAN FURS
Garments to Measure. Remodeling, Repairing, Blending
2521 Broadway, Cor. 94th Street, N. Y. C.

HAIRDRESSING

AL, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton Ave., near P. O., Hempstead, N. Y. Parking in Rear of Store Tel. 1635

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Christian Scientists to learn nursing; moderate salary while learning; instructress trained at the Christian Science Benevolent Sanatorium in Boston. Write for details: TENACRE FOUNDATION, Princeton, N. J.

HELP WANTED—MEN

TEACHER of English for boys' boarding school in New England; must be single and experienced in college entrance requirements; position will be open after Christmas vacation; send references. Box W-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED, SECRETARY—Young woman with ample business experience; position requires accuracy, good judgment, alertness; for metropolitan New Jersey; must be active Christian Scientist; moderate starting salary. Address Box X-77, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SECRETARY for boys' boarding school in Connecticut; must be experienced in executive work; send references. Box W-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GOOD home and security for middle-aged woman as companion-housekeeper. 3-room apartment; live in; $25 month; Am.-Jewess. Call Mr. Fox, Laf. 0888 after 11 a. m. (Boston)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Beautician; experienced, ambitious and capable of becoming assistant manager; give full details; age, experience, salary. Box 89, 1293 National Press Bldg.

EXPERIENCED water sports counselor for sailing camp. FAITH BICKFORD, Brewster, Mass.

HOMES TO SHARE

SCARSDALE, N. Y. — Teacher desires share comfortable home, private living room, bedroom, bath, large kitchen; garage; $50; more rooms available; spacious grounds; estate section; convenient bus service; splendid schools. Tel. Scarsdale 5411. Write 2 Garden Road.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

THE GAYLOR-NELSON STUDIOS
897 First Avenue — 50 St. Crosstown Bus
INTERIORS Fine Upholstering. Beautiful Fabrics, Draperies, Lamps
Phone PL. 5-4719 — New York

JEWELERS

EXTRA DIVIDENDS
From Old Gold, Silver and Diamonds. Our Representative will call.
FREDERIC T. WIDMER, Jeweler
31 West Street, Boston LIB. 3917

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold wrist watch. Elgin. Sunday, Nov. 16, either at Albiani's (Huntington Ave. and West Newton Sts.) or Hotel Puritan. Please call for reward. Com. 8018.

Local Classified (Continued)

MILLINERY

LADIES — "Modelle" Famous Sample Hats — Saves you 50% on your hat bills. Original models from America's leading designers. $4.00, $5.00, $6.00
Modelle Co., 55 W. 42nd (Room 1048) N. Y. C.

MOVING AND STORAGE

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage, New Sanitary Vans. 34 Westland Avenue, Boston, KENmore 3623.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
465 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

EST.—HENRY P. TOWNSEND—1916. Moving, crating, packing, shipping, fireproof storage; member Allied Van Lines, Inc., Office, warehouse 241 North Ave., Westfield, N. J. Tel. 2-1621.

PAYING GUESTS

BLAIR LODGE, WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y. OPEN all year—resident, overnight and week-end guests; ideal for rest and study; modern oil heat; commuting on South Shore, 27 miles from New York. Management MRS. JANET CUBY, Wantagh 1578.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., THE KNOLLS INN—Delightful place to live, best foods, private baths; parking; reasonable. 72 Elm Avenue.

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Company, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. LOngacre 5-6600. 24 hours' service. Suburban branches.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, other grands; perfect, reasonable; we buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th), New York.

SPINETS, GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, new and used. HOLMES CO., 111 North Franklin Street, Hempstead, N. Y. Tel. Hemp. 6010.

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service; free estimates given within 20 miles' radius. Hardman, Peck & Company, 33 W. 57th St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

BROOKLYN—EXCELLENT TUNING. $2.50; any distance; repairs reasonable; 27 years' experience—CHURCHES, SCHOOLS. ALFREDGE, 220 72 ST., BROOKLYN. SH. RD. 5-4723.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON RESIDENTS
REGISTER FOR SNOW REMOVAL WORK THIS WEEK FROM 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. AT THE FOLLOWING CITY YARDS
36 H Street, South Boston
320 East Eagle St., East Boston
263 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown
Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton
Child St., Jamaica Plain
Hancock St., Dorchester
16 Matthew St., Dorchester
58 Gibson St., Dorchester
280 Highland St., Roxbury
101 Southampton St., South End
636 Albany Street, South End
650 Albany Street, South End
Dana Ave., Hyde Park
279 Walter St., West Roxbury
36 North Grove St., West End.
George G. Hyland,
Commissioner of Public Works

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
CROKER-EVANS, 41-27 MAIN ST., FLUSHING N. Y. Authorized Agent for All Standard Brands since 1924. Telephone FL. 9-6056.

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED FREE
GEORGE'S, 171A MASS. AVE., BOSTON COM. 8630

REAL ESTATE

ESTATE for sale in Groton, Mass., mile from center lovely New England town; 5 acres, corner lot, priceless trees, shrubs, fruit, gardens, sleeping porches, two baths, two lavatories, 3 fireplaces; chauffeur's quarters, 2-car garage; suitable gentlemen's home, small school. Address Box 8, Brookline, N. H.

FOR SALE OR RENT, Aiken, South Carolina—Furnished cottage, 5 baths, oil heat; best location for home or business purposes; also for sale a two-family house in Cairo, Illinois, bringing in steady income. Address 902 Prospect Avenue, Pulaski, Virginia.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin Street BOulevard 8-7030

LEXINGTON, MASS., 15 Robbins Road—New quality Cape Cod house, 5 or 7 rooms optional; weather stripped and insulated; finest location with view from lot; open Sundays, other times by appointment. Wm. M. Robbins, Builder. Arl. 2986. Somerset 1628.

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
Insurance, All Branches
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1374 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1037
30 Years in Flatbush

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WILL PURCHASE MORTGAGES, either paid up or defaulted, also real estate. LEON HELLER, 67 West 44th Street, N. Y. C.

REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait Boston's Finest Pen Shop
5 Bromfield St.—LIB. 3913 PENCRAFT, INC.

ROOMS TO LET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Quiet rest and study, near church and beach, from $1.00 daily, $5.50 private bath. HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Ave.

Hotel Huntington
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FRIENDLY SERVICE
BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $1.50 and up
Double, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
307 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

N. Y. C., 125 West 58th Street—Lovely double room, COL. 5-8684, MRS. SHANNON.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—In quiet, priv. home: large front rm.; kitchen, dinette option.; bus people; park.; near Kenmore bus. Long 5018.

BOSTON—9 Norway, S. 15. Single or double; business people; kitchen privileges; private home; near The Christian Science Mother Church.

SHARON HILL, PA.—Room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Prot.; garage opt.; conv. to Phila. and Chester. Barker, 1447 Elmwood Ave.-Sharon. Hill 458-W.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Large, pleasant, warm furnished room (private bath) for business man. 10 Thayer St. Monroe 7016-W.

N. Y. C., 215 W. 98th St.—Desirable home, private apartment, corner Broadway; room, private bath; also single, bath; all outside. Wells, Rh. 9-5194.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS EXPERTLY CLEANED
Stored, Altered, Dyed, Repaired. Fully Insured.
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
67th Street, Corner Columbus Avenue, N. Y. C.
Trafalgar 7-6000

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. Hovey, HAN. 0600. Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE
One with a background of extensive experience in finance, sales promotion, advertising, public relations, research, and other corporate activities. Write Box C-25, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

I KNOW A PRIVATE SECRETARY
WHOSE services would be invaluable to a discriminating business or professional man. Her tact, gracious manner, and wealth of fine experience are particularly notable. May I contact her for you? Box S-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Experience in switchboard operating, stenographic and clerical work; Pittsburgh or vicinity. Ph. Hiland 5757.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

SPANISH, FRENCH lessons by experienced college teacher, grammar, conversation; preparing examinations a specialty. Mitchell, 351 W. 4th St., N. Y. C.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood, Remington, Royal, Corona, Smith
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Sold, Repaired, Rented and Serviced
PORTABLE AGENTS
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4550

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's. N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD, 441 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 5-7113 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COMFORT
$10.95
MATRIX SHOES ARE SOUND ECONOMY
The comfort of Matrix shoes is famous—but the quality of Matrix is also most important, because only quality lasts. The man who buys Matrix shoes saves money in the long run.
MEIGS & CO.
Corner Main Street and Fairchild Avenue

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

It's Christmas Time at READ'S
At Christmas, Of ALL Times, The Best Place to Shop!
5 Great Gift Floors! Gift Shop! Toyland! Gifts for All the Family at
HOWLAND'S

BEHRENS' MARKET

Everything for Christmas Dinner
192 Fairfield Avenue Dial 5-5121

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Thanksgiving
Cutlery, Roasters
Candles
Greenwich Hdw. Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1943
TIRES—GASOLINE
LUBRICATION

Dry Cleaners
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800-1801

Lamp Shades also Shades Made to Order and Recovered
The Greenwich Electrical
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

Craig Electrical Co.
Radios and Electrical Appliances
Smith Building
289 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3130

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NOT TOO EARLY FOR GIFTS
Beautiful and Unusual BAGS AND COSTUME JEWELRY
Silk—HOSIERY—Sport
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES
Get something different!
We can help you supply that unusual touch from our many exclusive lines. Come and See!
CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
968 Farmington Ave. 32-0672

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor advertised laundry.

Subscription
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
A DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE FAMILY
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor, including the Weekly Magazine Section. Enclosed is $_____ for_____ year, or_____months, beginning with the current issue.
RATES:
1 month $1 3 months $3 6 months $6 1 year $12
NAME
STREET and NUMBER
CITY and STATE
MC-2
Coupon

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

STEAK BROILER
59 Elm Street Phone 7-6687
SANDWICHES ONLY
No Heavy Cooking
Open Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
8 a. m. to 7 p. m. evenings
6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturdays

Helaine Hats in the DRESSY MODE for Holiday Wear
241 Farmington Ave.

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
INSURANCE
Representing Strong Companies
36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171
Hartford National Bank Building

MERIDEN

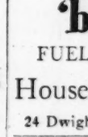
DISTINCTIVE SELECTION of WINTER COATS
BENSON'S
38-40 COLONY STREET

The Practical Gift Store
CHOOSE YOUR GIFTS AT SEARS
For all members of your Family
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MIDDLETOWN

Prepare Your Car for Winter Now!
ANTI-FREEZE
BATTERIES
MOTOR OIL
HEATERS
DEFROSTER FANS
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Middletown, Conn.

Get to know
R. W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street Telephone 248


Star Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
510 Main Street (Rear)
Telephone 2524
Delivery Service Let us serve you

ART CALENDARS
for 1942
Appointment Calendars
Line-a-Day Books
HELEN BRADFORD HAZEN
113 College Street Telephone 2260

NEW BRITAIN

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
79 WEST MAIN STREET

FOR SMART GIFTS
Parker Parker
New Britain Connecticut

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

GULF GAS EXIDE BATTERIES
Firestone Tires
Hardware City Fuel Co.
102 W. Main St., nex' to P. O. 201 Elm St.

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN (Continued)

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 8-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery Service PHONES 6-5112 6-5113
524 STATE STREET

'blue coal' CITIES SERVICE Koppers Coke
Petroleum Products
FREE HEATING SERVICE
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
135 Temple Street 8-6181

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN Engravers
GREETING CARDS
COSTUME JEWELRY
Chapel Street at the Taft

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St., Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Norwalk 1724. Hours: 9 to 12 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to Bishop & Lynes and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-4431

This year we urge more strongly than ever—
Do your Christmas Shopping early
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
96 Washington Street, South Norwalk

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
EMERSON & ELWOOD
43 North Main Street, South Norwalk

GOULD'S
SMART CORSETRY
GRADUATE CORSETIERE
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATION
JEWELRY — BAGS
LINGERIE — HOSIERY — GLOVES
4 NO. MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1835
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER Managing Director

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7538 1 to 8 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Bible and Textbook
MARKERS
McCLELLAND'S
51 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

GATEWAY INDIVIDUAL
Stamford's Finest
LAUNDRY
STAMFORD 3-3121—ENTERPRISE 5000
Dry Cleaning—Rug Cleaning—Fur Storage

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD
(Continued)

FUEL OIL — WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING — BURNER SERVICE

Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 8-2188

THE VICK REALTY CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
Real Estate
135 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 Atlantic St. Next Door to Palace Theatre

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"

Smartness in Women's Handbags

We have such a wide assortment that you are sure to find a bag that will look as if it were made for your outfit.

$1.00 to $4.98

Oil Burning Room Heaters
Complete line of Heaters. Heating capacity from 1 to 4 rooms. Shop at Sears and save.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

Be warm on cold nights
Women's and Misses'
DOMET FLANNEL
Night Gowns and Pajamas
In stripes, florals and solid colors—Sizes 16 and 17—$1.29

The Miller & Peck Co.
Charming, Colorful Fall
DRAPERIES
We must have the right type for all of your rooms. Come in and see them today. $2.98 to $14.98.

Windsor Curtain Shop
127 Bank Street

In our Coat Department you will find many versions for all you individualists of every type and taste.

Sugenheimers
61 BANK STREET

Christmas Shopping Begins at
Miss Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET
"Her Store of Favorite Gifts Since 1892"

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies. Chamber Music. Operas. Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Lexington 3735

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

New Jersey

ATLANTIC CITY

KENTS RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
Delicious Food Delightful Surroundings Reasonable Prices
1214 Atlantic Ave. 2124 Atlantic Ave
1500 Pacific Ave.
PHONE 5-3778 Prompt Delivery

The CLEANEST NUMBER IN TOWN
Just call 5-0123 for
DORRAINE CLEANERS
1515 Pacific Ave Ocean City
2815 Atlantic Ave. 936 Asbury Ave.
5218 Ventnor Ave

CHATHAM

THE CHATHAM PRESS
PRINTING
Tel. Chat. 4-2400 Chatham, N. J.

CRANFORD

Tel. CRanford 6-0062
BELL'S DRUG STORE
S. S. EISENBERG, Reg. Pharm.
17 No. Union Ave. CRANFORD, N. J.

Agency for Loft Candy

Sales HUDSON *Service*
VINSON'S SUPER SERVICE
AMOCO
Corner North and Springfield Avenues
CRanford 6-1976

Reel-Strong Coal Co.
JAMES A. STRONG, Pres.
COAL—OIL—COKE
Corner Union and North Avenue
Cranford, N. J. Tel. CR. 6-0900

CRANFORD
(Continued)

Want Something Snappy for THANKSGIVING
come to
GOLDENBERG'S
Admired Gifts and Greetings
8 Union Avenue, Cranford, N. J.
THANKSGIVING DAY CARDS

EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Orange 5-6773 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Chas. T. Honecker Florist
445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

Individual Millinery
HATS
Silver
Ready Made and to Order
11 North Harrison Street

JEWELRY CRAFTSMEN
Repairing—Replating—Cleaning
Bead Stringing for your
SILVER—WATCHES—JEWELRY
589 Central Ave., Over Sears Roebuck

Eraine Wendling
• HATS—*Original Designs*
519 Main Street, Hale Bldg.
Phone ORange 3-4523

Taxi Service
and Private Limousines
for All Occasions
East Orange Cab Co.
Also Storage and Complete Service
CROSS GARAGE
4 ARLINGTON PLACE OR 5-9000

THE CORSET SHOP
Let Us Solve
Your Corset Problems
We Know How
558 Main Street Phone
Near Washington St. Orange 3-7379

For the PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE
have the Featheredge Haircut
It is easy to care for.
The Dainty Deb Shoppe
GUILLAUME
Hairdresser
81 No. Walnut St. OR 5-9130

Regent Beauty Shop
14 South Harrison Street
For appointments call Orange 4-8330

For Better Selection
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
BERNARD'S
The Women and Children's Shop
530-32 Main Street

Jean Fessenden
Formerly Alice Doty Shop
Yarns Instruction
556 Main Street, near Washington
Orange 4-6346

SAVE AT
587 Central Ave.
East Orange N. J.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ENGLEWOOD

CAMPBELL'S
dedicated to lovers of Flowers
28 E. Palisade Ave. Ph. Eng. 3-2245

THEO WIOR
59 West Palisade Avenue
Jeweler
WATCHES
(Easy Payment Plan)
Englewood 3-5726

Franklin Furniture Co., Inc.
32-34 Dean St. Tel. Englewood 3-2900-1-2
FURNITURE—RUGS
BEDDING
Custom Made Draperies—Accessories
Christmas Gifts. Dean Asa Hawley, Manager. Interior Decorating Dept.
Evenings—Telephone Ridgewood 6-0379-W

HACKENSACK

LAW
INCORPORATED
202 Main Street
HABERDASHER
Hackensack 2-9490

Stencheverts
SMART SHOES
For Men, Women and Children
188 Main Street, Hackensack
38 Lexington Ave. Passaic, N. J.
96 Main St. Paterson, N. J.

HOBOKEN

GEISMAR'S
Quality Clothes *Priced Moderately*
Men's Apparel Since 1888
222 WASHINGTON STREET

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 3-6914 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
Laundry work in all its branches. Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St. Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay 3-4600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
MOVING STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
GOODMAN'S
830 BERGEN AVENUE, BER 3-8100

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke—Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners

Ford Products with
Bennet Teed Service
Since 1919
BOULEVARD MOTOR CORP.
2392 Boulevard at Communipaw Ave.
Delaware 3-3400, Jersey City, N. J.
Phone Bergen 3-8065

PRINTING
at Reasonable Prices
G. A. Bandomer & Sons, Prop.
112 Linden Ave., Jersey City

MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone S Orange 2-1584 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WOOLLEY COAL CO., Inc.
MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
BETTER FUELS
A Fuel for every Purpose
A Service for every Fuel
Coal
Fuel Oil
Coke
Oil Burners
Automatic Coal Stokers
24 Hour Service

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
Heinz Assorted Soups, except clam chowder and consomme, $1.49 doz., $2.95 case.
Heinz Mince Meat, 2 lb. tin, 45c.
Heinz Fig, Plum or Date Pudding, medium size, 3 for $1.00, large 59c.
177 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO. 2-4300

A. S. CAMPBELL
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Repairing, Promptly Attended To
3 Highland Pl. SO. 2-0537

Electrical Shop Radio Service
JOHN H. OSMUN
Lighting Fixtures
Artists' Materials
98 Baker Street SO. 2-4714

MILLBURN

The Millburn Shell Station
COMPLETE SHELL SERVICE
Goodyear Tires—Delco Batteries
21 MAIN STREET MILL. 6-2158

LITTLE HOUSE
Where It's Smart and Safe to Dine
ALDERNEY
31 Flavors Ice Cream
and Dairy Products
545 Millburn Avenue

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Individual Millinery
HATS
Silver
Ready-Made and to Order
Agents for Dobbs Hats
40 CHURCH STREET

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Await Your Selection at
Madisons
427 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE

QUALITY FOOD!
Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere
The Wedgewood Cafeteria
20 SOUTH PARK STREET MONTCLAIR

Gifts *Books*
Greeting Cards
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

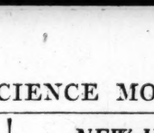
When You
Purchase Goods
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

A Complete Fuel Service
COAL COKE W. P. JOHNSON FUEL AND SON INC OIL
OFFICE AND PLANT
110 Fairview Avenue, Verona, N. J.
Telephone Verona 8-8228

DELCO
OIL BURNERS
WE LIVE TO SERVE
When Better Laundering Is Done
CRESCENT *Will Do It*
LAUNDERING—DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
Humboldt 3-7200—Newark, N. J.

NEWARK



Griffiths
"The Music Center of New Jersey"
• STEINWAY • KIMBALL • CHICKERING • MUSETTE • MINIPIANO • HAMMOND ORGAN and SOLOVOX • RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
SMALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 BROAD STREET • NEWARK, N. J.
236 MARKET STREET • PATERSON, N. J.
238 W. FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
278 HOBART STREET, PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Swanson & Stehli
Electrical Contractors
RCA and Zenith Radios

Victor, Decca and Columbia Records
GIFTS
For All Occasions
Everything in electrical appliances and supplies
Tel. Es. 3-5575
710 Springfield Ave.

CLINTON
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Office Furniture
Printing, Filing Supplies
Greeting Cards, Law Blanks
16 CLINTON ST. MARKET 3-4138-9

NUTLEY

Sweetwood Florist
NUTLEY CENTER
NUtley 2-0231

SISCO DAIRY CO.
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
Phone PASSAIC 3-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Orange 3-8555. Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Phone ORange 4-9585
Featuring Fall and Winter Styles of Coats and Dresses
LEON DIAMOND CO.
211 Main St. Cor. Canfield St.

Smart Holiday Dresses and Coats
EMBASSY DRESS SHOPPE
327 Main Street, Cor. Essex Ave.

Complete Line of TOYS
Lindsley's Hardware Stores, Inc.
319 Main Street Tel. Or. 3-8200

Henry F. Schmidt & Co., Inc.
Stationery—Office Equipment
Greeting Cards—Books
Gifts
350 Main Street Or. 3-0757

You Are Invited
To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream. Toilet Requisites. Films and Candy.
CADMUS' PHARMACY
408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

SOUTH ORANGE

Glover's Esso Service Stations
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
68 West So. Orange Ave. SO 2-9148
644 So. Center St. 6843
Fast, Dependable Service
Atlas Tires, Tubes, Accessories
Motorcycle Service

SOUTH ORANGE
(Continued)

LORETTE BEAUTY SHOP
Supreme Machineless Wave $6.50
The Perfect Permanent
122 So. Orange Ave. SO 2-9611

STEHLE & KIRK
BUY AT OUR ESSO SIGN Dealers
"Care Saves Wear"
Irvington Ave., Cor. Waverly Pl. SO. 2-9898

PASSAIC

SOLAR
Fuel Oil Company
Clean Burning Tydol Fuel Oil
Distributors of Kleen Heet—
A. B. C.—Chrysler—Delco
309 RIVER DRIVE, PASSAIC, N. J.
PHONE PA. 3-0800 PATERSON W. X. 2090

PATERSON

Cooke Coal and Oil Co.
210 Clifton Blvd., Clifton, N. J.
Koppers Coke
Fuel Oil—'blue coal'
Phone Pa 2-1784 Paterson WX 7010

PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Plainfield 6-8592-W 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Vogel & Tanzer
Grocers
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Foods
Prompt, free delivery
South Avenue, Corner Berckman Street
TEL. PL. 6-9373

EDDIE'S BEAUTY SALON

Distinctive Hairdressing
518 Park Avenue
Telephone PL. 6-3621
Air-Conditioned for for Your Comfort

RIDGEFIELD PARK

ROSDAHL AGENCY
INSURORS—REALTORS
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
HACKENSACK 2-2286

SANDY'S HAT STORE
"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"
25 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-0782

RIDGEWOOD

PAUL'S BEAUTY SALON
111 East Ridgewood Avenue
Phone Ridgewood 6-6167

FOSTER'S
Paint & Hardware Co.
House Furnishings
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

RESSLER'S
Ridgewood 6-2998
Remodeling and Repairing
A small deposit will hold selection of new furs until Christmas.
S. L. Knauer, Mgr. Louis Ressler, Inc.
50 East Ridgewood Avenue

C. C. S. Co., Inc.
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
10 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-3343
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-3346

BON-TON & J. J. FRIEDMAN, Inc.
45 North Broad Street
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers
Phone Ridg. 6-4400

For the Whole Family
We welcome you all at
The QUALITY SHOP
To see what we have to offer in Quality Merchandise for Men, Women and Children
J. F. STRAKOSCH
3 Sheridan Ave. Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.

The Greenery Flower Shop
ARTISTIC FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
82 E. Ridgewood Ave., Phone 6-0285
Ridgewood, N. J.
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

WESTERMAN'S
JUVENILE FASHION CENTER
Christmas Gifts for Tots to Teens
Stork Leased Free for Your Shower
1 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone Ri. 6-3733

RUTHERFORD

BORSCHNECK & NOTT, Inc.
FLORIST
Thanksgiving Greetings
96 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7227

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

RUTHERFORD
(Continued)

Park Hardware Company
All sizes in Roasters
Pie Plates—Carving Sets
130 Park Avenue Ru. 2-6130

SUMMIT

Summit Servicenter
W. G. SAVAGE, Prop.
Esso
Free Call For and Delivery Service
Summit 6-4026 Morris and Springfield Aves.

G. I. McNEIL
Slip-Covers
Draperies
Fine Upholstering
Furniture—Carpets

55 Union Place Sum. 6-4068
Dix-Make, White Swan, Guild
Nurse's and Maid's Uniforms
B. H. FRUMKIN, INC.
The Store with 2 Doors and 2 Floors
408 Springfield Ave. 29 Maple St.

TEANECK

Butterworth Dairy
222 Elm Avenue Tea. 6-0411
Deliveries in
TEANECK RIDGEFIELD PARK
BOGOTA HACKENSACK

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware House Furnishings
Paints Glass
319 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-4991

UNION CITY

B. S. ANDREWS
Watch Repairing
Jewelry
119 48th St., Near Broadway
Tel. Union 3-9648 Union City, N. J.

WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 2-4947, 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY, BLANKETS, DRY CLEANING, CURTAINS, RUGS, PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX1500, PLAINFIELD N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

JEANNETTE'S
Distinctive Gifts, Bridge Prizes and GREETING CARDS
262 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J.

VISWAT'S DAIRY
Full Line of Dairy Products
Prompt Delivery and Courteous Service for Almost 30 Years
235 North Ave. W. Tel. We. 2-0620
WESTFIELD, N. J.

COSTA'S ICE CREAM
WHITMAN'S CANDIES
KEMP'S SALTED NUTS
DARBY'S DRUG STORE
South Ave. at Summit Tel. We. 2-1198

The Largest Drive-In Station in Town
SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
An All-Year-Round Toy Store
New Toys as they are introduced to the trade
148 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD N. J.

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

CORBY'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.
Laundering, Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
Fur Storage
From Westfield Call WX-2200

WOOD BROOK FARMS
Dairy Products
Phone W. X. 2030

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

Thanksgiving Flowers
for your table and gifts
Arrangements priced from $2.00 upward or bring your own Center Piece and let us arrange it for you.
DOERRER'S CONSERVATORIES
167 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor advertised laundry.

WESTFIELD
(Continued)

Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon
BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS MILK
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8562

Philquin Beauty Shop
We are happy to announce that MISS ROSE QUINLISK of our staff has been awarded a certificate in recognition of meritorious model in the official hairstyle competition of the National Hairdresser's Association in New York.
Smart Hair Styling
Excellent Permanent Waves
Phone for appointment
103 Prospect Street Tel. We. 2-3460

We Make Anything in Unpainted Furniture to your specifications
TAYLOR'S
Westfield's oldest hardware and housewares store
125 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N. J.
Call We. 2-1500 for estimate.
We deliver twice daily

FUEL HEADQUARTERS
Large Stocks of
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
Quality Service
J. S. IRVING CO.
239 Central Avenue Phone 2-3030

MILADY'S SHOP
of Westfield
invites you to visit their new shop
THE BEVERLY
167 East Broad Street
The Store of Feminine Loveliness
BONAT BAKE SHOP
TRENKLE BROS.
Your THANKSGIVING DINNER will not be complete without one of our Pumpkin or Mince Pies
220 EAST BROAD ST. WE. 2-2250
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Robert Treat Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
Try Our
Home Made Ice Cream
113 Quimby Street Tel. We. 2-0925
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY

WEST NEW YORK

L. J. Rad
JEWELER
639 BERGENLINE AVENUE
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Safe Deposit Boxes
Insured Cold Storage for Furs and Clothing
City Safe Deposit Co.
100 State Street Tel. 3-3259

Visit
L. J. HOVER'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORE
887 Central Ave., opposite Danker
Lower overhead means lower prices on quality furniture
Open Evenings Dial 8-3824

McMANUS & RILEY
"Correct Attire for Men and Boys"
49 State St. Dial 3-1131

White or Blue Crushed Stone for Driveways
"BLACKBURN for BUILDING MATERIAL"

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
She will appreciate the compliment of an orchid.
Danker
121 NO. PEARL ST. 3-1238 3-4239

WHITNEY'S
TOYLAND
features
A Train Ride to Candyland
let the children ride

"Not the cheapest but the best"
Complete permanent wave 5.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 1.25
FRED GROTHE
106 State St. Tel. 4-6881

BALDWIN

Roulston's SELF-SERVICE STORES
at
323-325 North Grand Avenue
Near Joy Boulevard
Lowest Prices on Quality Foods

IT'S NEW IT'S DELICIOUS IT'S GOOD FOR YOU
NU-KERNEL BREAD
HEIM'S BAKERY

NEW YORK

BALDWIN
(Continued)

THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Delicious
Pies — Cakes — Pastry
82 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.

BAY SHORE

We carry the largest and most complete line of bicycles and toys in Suffolk County
MORRIS FREEDMAN
Tel. Bay Shore 20 7-9-11 Main St.

Smart Clothes
Beautiful Shoes
MILLICENT KALT
23 Main Street

BAY SHORE—Babylon

FERRARO'S
FOOD MARKET
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER AND SHIP CHANDLER
Prime Meats—Fruit—Vegetables
Dairy Products
Phone Babylon 529—330
6-10 EAST MAIN STREET

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do You Enjoy Foot Comfort?
If not, consult with Douglas Locke, nephew of Dr. M. W. Locke, here in our store three days only, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 Court Street

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
Be prepared for your winter's coal. "Same Coal—Same Mine—all the Time"
345-351 Grand Avenue Dial 7-2349

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
• Grade A Milk
• Grade A Guernsey Milk
• Butter—Cottage Cheese—Eggs
• Cloverdale Ice Cream
Phone Bing 2-5361 End. 1003
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We Deliver throughout the Triple Cities

NOW . . . We're ready for the biggest
After-Thanksgiving SALE
in our history!
MORTON CO'Y
37 Court Street

NOW IS THE TIME
Today Is the Day
to do your Christmas shopping with the assurance that you can get just the right gift for just the right person now. Don't wait.
McLEAN'S
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE

BRONXVILLE INN
STEAK—CHICKEN—FISH
ALL CHARCOAL-BROILED
COMPLETE PLANK STEAK DINNER, $1.00
Luncheons 60c-75c Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner $1.25 Supper 75c
ALSO A LA CARTE
Club Luncheons, Dinners, Wedding, Shower and Bridge Parties Thoughtfully Planned, Skillfully Executed
For Reservations Tel. BR. 2-4224
56 Pondfield Rd. W., cor Bronxville Rd.

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Personal Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-3379

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 3-2251

Comstock's
Outfitter for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 2-1030
24 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-1188

Distinctive American and Oriental Food Served
Truly a treat to dine here
FUJIYAMA TEA ROOM
20 Studio Arcade Tel. 2-4288

HOBLIN'S
for
Electrical Appliances, Ranges, Wall Paper
Paints and Hardware
94 Kraft Avenue

THE NOSEGAY

Flowers
Proprietor Service
45 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 2-0310

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-4000

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Riverside 5397, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Drive In and Save On
LAUNDRY—CLEANING
at
BRACE-McGUIRE
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS
4 STORES
- 3130 Main at Custer
- 46 High Near Main
- 304 Elmwood near Summer
- Parkridge corner Kensington

PHONE GArfield 0078

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

AAA COAL & COKE CO.
FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
Reading Laundered
COAL
Every Ton Guaranteed
Fireplace and Furnace
WOOD
Phone HU. 1580

New Hair Styles
Starting with one of our expert permanents at $3.50 to $15.

The Dawn BEAUTY SHOPPE
1165 Delaware Ave. Lincoln 5410

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY
MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 2310 for Service

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos *Now!*
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main Street Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
"The Coal That Satisfies"
THE A. T. DUNN CO.
126 Elm Street Phone 48

Christmas Cards
Boxed and Personal
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp and Esterbrook
PAYNE BROS.

ELMIRA

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter Ice Cream Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-COR DAIRIES, Inc.

FAR ROCKAWAY
FAR ROCKAWAY 7-2589

Sadye Pellman
CORSETIERE
Perfect Fitting Assured
1505 Mott Ave. Opp. Crossways Apts.

DAVID'S SHOES
1009 CENTRAL AVENUE
New Fall Showing Nationally Advertised Brands
Our Prices $3.98 to $6.48
Opp. Columbia Theatre F. R. 7-2139

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
•
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

FLOWERS to Grace Your THANKSGIVING TABLE
DALSIMER
Far. Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 9-8846. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Featuring Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes for Children
NUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
MAC FRIEDLANDER
formerly with
Fashion Shoe Shop
38-03 MAIN STREET FLU. 3-8457

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

FLUSHING—Whitestone

CAMPO
Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones Fl. 9-6977 Fl. 9-6987

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Garden Supplies
150-34 14th Avenue Tel. Fl. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone. Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS - JONES
Corporation
109-30 159 St., Republic 9-5360

Shelbourne Garage
Storage - Greasing - Washing - Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
Esso
107-18 70TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219—1239

FREEPORT

'blue coal'
Ask About Our Budget Plan
25 HENRY STREET
FREEPORT 2820
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Cuddy Says:
It's getting to be a popular expression—Let's Drive to Cuddy's
Cuddy's Canary Cottage
Just a Good Place to Eat
268 W. Merrick Rd. Free. 4427

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
The Nation's Model Laundry
Try the economical
ELECTIVE SERVICE
Service in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
BROOKLYN: Call SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD: Call Garden City 8881

GUSTAVE
Hairdressing
"Producing Loveliness Is Our Specialty"
31 W. Merrick Rd.. Ph. Free. 5875

FARM FRESH
Fruits and Vegetables
66 W. Merrick Rd.—Near Grove Thea.
Free Delivery Phone Free. 313.

Flowers
Appropriate for Every Occasion
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Rd. Tel. Free. 2435

Freeport Floor Covering Co.
7 E. Sunrise Highway Phone Free. 779
Thank you readers of The Christian Science Monitor for your patronage.

IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP
Featuring
• ARROW SHIRTS • STETSON HATS • INTERWOVEN HOSE •
80 South Main Street, Freeport

Christmas Cards
With Your Name
50 for $1.00
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
10 CHURCH STREET PH. FREE. 2458

YOUNG'S DELICATESSEN
Fine Assortment of
BIRDS EYE FOODS
Also
S. S. PIERCE CO. PRODUCTS
68 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 4549

DANZIGER
70 So. Main Street, Freeport
A Large Variety of Hood Wool Mackinaws and Zipper Jackets

FAMOUS ALPACUNA OVERCOATS
A miracle of NATURE duplicated by a miracle of SCIENCE: ALPACUNA has that MILLION dollar look, together with that RICH, deep warmth—giving texture found in NO other overcoat. Try one and treat yourself.
PRICE . . . $42.50
Adolph Levy & Son

F. MONTALBANO
292 N. Main St., Freeport, nr. Seaman Ave.
Shoes Rebuilt
Like New
Expert Workmanship
Courteous Service

LITWAK'S
For a Complete Line of
TABLE LINENS
90 South Main Street
Also the very last word in new decorative ideas to beautify your home.

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130
Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN

Sears Gloversville
Where whole families enjoy shopping together
Where the dollar goes far
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Birds Eye Frosted Turkeys
COLLINS & STILWELL
99 N. Main St. Phone 2090—2091

GREAT NECK

A *Modern* KITCHEN Gives New Leisure

Would you like our representative to call to make recommendations, give ideas, and estimate cost? Without any obligation, of course!
For information or for Building Supplies, call nearest branch:
Bayside—Bayside 9-1100
Flushing—9-1186
Whitestone—Flushing 9-1646
Great Neck—Imperial 307
Northern Blvd., Great Neck, L. I.

QUEENSBOROUGH LUMBER CO., Inc.

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH. *Pres.*
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

UHLEMANN'S BAKE SHOP
We Specialize in Birthday and Wedding Cakes
56 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 1960

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
New Lines Arriving Daily
We invite you to come in and browse around.
WILLARD'S
Willard E. Noyes, Prop.
113 Middle Neck Rd., Opposite Playhouse

HEMPSTEAD

Hempstead 6000
H. Blumberg & Sons, Inc.
Hardware • Paints
Linoleum • Housewares
278 Front Street Hempstead, N. Y.

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers:
Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280. Long Beach 898

Georges
fine furniture
See our furniture ensembles like those shown in The Christian Science Monitor.
352 Fulton Ave. Phone Hempstead 2184

W. T. GRANT CO.
HEMPSTEAD STORE
36 Main Street
Complete Cold-Weather Needs for All the Family

GLASS, MIRRORS, PICTURE FRAMING
For All Purposes
HEMPSTEAD GLASS CO.
305 Front Street Hempstead 1034

COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK **2** Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD
STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1803-M daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE NEW HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
(Formerly Hempstead Tea Shop)
42A NORTH FRANKLIN STREET
(Opp Arnold Constable)
A New Modern Restaurant
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
Sunday Dinner 75c
42A North Franklin Street Hempstead 1601

CAPEHART
Radio-Phonograph with F. M.
Priced from $179.50 to $1195.00
COOPER'S
53 Main St., Hempstead 121
We carry a complete line of Popular and Classical Records

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street
Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*

SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET
Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468

Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

K. & E. Novelty Stores, Inc.
One of the Largest Assortments on Long Island of Gifts, Lamps Occasional Furniture
257 Fulton Avenue, Hempstead, L. I.
101 South Main Street, Freeport, L. I.
Hempstead 1289

Fashion Bowl INC.
Dresses and Sportswear
273 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, L. I.

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hepstead 370

DOROTHY CHADWICK COSMETICS

At the price you want to pay. Free complexion analysis and instructions on make-up.
471 Greenwich Street, Hempstead
Phone Hemp. 4323

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

STUDEBAKER
Sales—Service
Parts
Tels. Hempstead 6100
Floral Park 6110
TRUELSON MOTORS
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq.

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

THE **CRICKET** LABEL
cricket Shop INC.
815 Franklin Ave., Garden City
Mark of Better Dressed Long Island Women

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

'blue coal'
Ask about our Budget Plan
E. 2ND ST., OFF ROSLYN ROAD
Garden City 8911 Hempstead 635

KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

ITHACA

SHOP EARLY for 1941 Christmas Gifts
While goods are in stock
Jewelry with Precious and Semi-Precious Stones, Watches, Silverware and other metal wares.
R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

Mobilgas
Mel Comfort's Socony Service
SENECA ST. GARAGE
Phone 2505
Gas, Oil, Lubrication, Batteries, Tires
Plus "Friendly Service"
Packard Sales and Service

See the new 1942
ZENITH RADIOS
at
Rothschild's

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Atwater's Grocers
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

JACKSON HEIGHTS

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81st Street HAV. 9-5000

HARVEY'S
LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP
Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods and Novelties
Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-52 82nd St.

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

MISS GRACE NOW WITH
Bryn Mawr
Hairdressers
Permanents Our Specialty
84-05 37th Avenue NE. 9-9420

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.
95-08 63RD DRIVE, REGO PARK

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—
Service—Satisfaction
81-01 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8968

BALDWIN'S FOOD MARKET, Inc.
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Quality Meats, Poultry and Sea Food, Groceries and Vegetables
DELIVERY SERVICE
84-03 Northern Blvd. NE. 9-6731, 6732, 6733

EUNICE
Millinery Shops
83 St. and Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts.
45-26 46th Street, Sunnyside
37-26 Junction Boulevard, Corona

Roosevelt Shoe Shop
Special Department for Children X-Ray Fitting
RED CROSS FOR WOMEN JARMAN FOR MEN
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5665

JAMAICA

JAMAICA REFRIGERATION
150-06 Liberty Ave.
SERVICE—SALES
Approved Authorized Dealers
• NORGE • KELVINATOR
• G. E. • PHILCO
• FRIGIDAIRE • CROSLEY
For prompt repair service—Republic 9-7788

Ada Fennell
Barclay Individually Designed Foundations
Clara Pfaff
Wear a Smart-Form and Have a Smart Form
SMART-FORM CORSET SHOP
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-7779

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS
DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
89-61 165 St. — JAM. 6-0866
Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling

John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
Buy now from our fine new collection of smart furs and save.

KENMORE

We invite you to visit the
KENMORE FURNITURE CO.
2962 Delaware Ave.
Where *Quality* Furniture is Sold at *Lowest Possible Prices*

VASSAR BEAUTY SHOP
Experts Serving Kenmore's Elite
1362 Kenmore Ave.
Just East of Delaware
DE. 1033

Macloth & Hafert
Jewelers
DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Ave. De. 5694

Kenmore Boot Shop
Treadeasy Shoes *for Women*
Health Spot Shoes *for Men*
Simplex Flexies *for Children*
2870 Delaware Avenue Ri. 2064

Kenmore Best Fuels Service
JOHN WILES, Prop.
Jeddo-Highland Coal
Semet-Solvay Coke
Charcoal—Wood
Ri. 6140 91 Euclid Avenue

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK

Theatre Beauty Shoppe

Artistic Beauty Culture in all its Branches
341 Merrick Rd.
Lynbrook 2245

Phone Lynbrook 4569
Buy with Confidence
H. H. KOCH
Jeweler
373 Sunrise Highway, Lynbrook, N. Y.

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

MAMARONECK

CAPPUS Pharmacy
ELIZABETH ARDEN BATH LUXURIES. EARLY AMERICAN TOILETRIES, CHANEL LENTHERIC, MATCHABELLI
110 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Fuel Oils, Building Materials
Stone, Gravel, Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

Ditman's
SMART CORSETRY
SKILLFUL FITTING
LINGERIE—HOSIERY—GLOVES—BAGS
232 Mamaroneck Avenue

MANHASSET

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4— Sales • And • Service Telephone Manhasset —4

Nagele's
Fine Foods
Phone Manhasset 1000

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
The Nation's Model Laundry
Try the economical
ELECTIVE SERVICE
Service in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
BROOKLYN: Call SOuth 8-4567
W. HEMPSTEAD: Call Garden City 8881

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone MOunt Vernon 7-2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ASK US
about the **New Automobile** Financial Responsibility **Law**
This affects every New York Car owner and operator.
Murray Schoen & Morgan, Inc.
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone MO-8-6500

FRED C. ROSCHER
Stationery
Greeting Cards
Corona Typewriters
19 FOURTH AVENUE

LUGBAUER & SONS
Incorporated
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Furs
Invisible mending and remodeling
27 Prospect Avenue
Mo-8 3070—9225
LITWAK Service

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger, Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

T. M. Taylor Printing Co.
Good Printing
Reasonable Prices
Distinctive Greeting Cards
12 South Third Ave. Mo. 8-9351

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Mo. 8-6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

WHEN
in need of help watch these classified columns for advertisements of men and women qualified for the position.

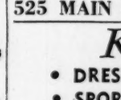
NEW YORK

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Distinctive Gifts for the Home
Reasonably Priced and Available on Convenient Budget Terms
BURGER'S
26-28 Water Street, Newburgh

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

MOE MEYER STORE

Famous for Millinery since 1893
87 Water Street Newburgh

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone New Rochelle 2-5655. 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Leonard Talner
JEWELER
INVITES THE PATRONAGE OF READERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WHO APPRECIATE JEWELRY OF QUALITY AND PERSONAL SERVICE
TEL. N. R. 2-3692
565 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

THE **LANGDON** *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
562 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
548 MAIN STREET N. R. 2-3660

For Smart Corsetry
LA ROSE SHOPPE
All well-known brands. All corsets fitted. No charge for alterations.
525 MAIN ST. Tel. N. R. 2-3532

Karas
• DRESSES
• SPORTSWEAR
• EVENING GOWNS
567 Main St. New Rochelle

Kathryn Hayes INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
36 DIVISION STREET, NEW ROCHELLE

Dr. Scholl's Specialists in Shoe Fitting Problems
Learn how comfortable shoes can be!
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP
462 Main St. N. R. 2-3215 (next to Arnold Constables)

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Nevins 8-3687. 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SOMERS & CONZEN COAL CORP.
756 3rd AVE. 64th & 7th AVE.
SO. 8-3700 SH. RD. 8-7878
Brooklyn, N. Y.

VACUUM OUTLET STORES
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners —Repair Service
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave. BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr. Brooklyn Edison

Borough of Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Wadsworth 3-7850, 1, 2 Orders Called for and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
High-Grade Meats, Poultry, Sea Food, Grocery, Dairy and Frosted Foods.
Visit our new modern market where shopping is a pleasure. We carry a Full Line of Monarch Products.
812 West 187th Street New York City

Choice Meats, Poultry, Sea Food
CIRCLE MARKET
145 Columbus Ave., New York City ENdicott 2-3791-2
84A Montague St., Brooklyn MAin 4-0003-4
Telephone Orders Promptly Filled
RE 2-5498 Estab. 1837

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estate Liquidated
We carry emblems of interest to Monitor readers.

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PELHAM

Tel. PELHAM 8-2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT. General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673, Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

POUGHKEEPSIE

Gifts
"Styled by Santa"
as featured in
PARENTS MAGAZINE
Exclusively at
HARRYS
Fashions for Young Folks
252-254 MAIN STREET

Luckey's Is Open For Christmas
The Home Store will be more attractive, more Christmassy than ever this year! Starting Friday, our windows, our Toy Department, our whole store will be devoted to making this AMERICAN CHRISTMAS for you.
Luckey, Platt & Co.

FRIEDMAN'S
• ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for Men and Women
• DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES
• KALI-STEN-IK SHOES for Children
X-RAY SHOE FITTING
368 Main St., Poughkeepsie Tel. 2416

The NEW Wallace's
Phone 2760 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
AT THANKSGIVING . . . when your heart says "remember"—there is no finer gift than
Flowers
SALTFORD
18 Cannon St. Phone 538

VAN DYK
H. Witzork—C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 Main Street Phone 3528-W

For Thanksgiving Dessert

Plum Puddings
Fruit Cake
Pumpkin and Mince Pies
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 MAIN STREET PHONE 3503

Fall Apparel at YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Featuring Clothes Made to Measure for Men
BUSINESS—SPORT—CAMPUS
FLEMING'S
Corner Cannon and Liberty Streets

Automobile Insurance
Be Prepared for the New Law
Low Rates—Easy Payments
ROSENBERG & KAHN
2 Cannon St. Phone 998
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

QUEENS VILLAGE

CHEVROLET
NEW CARS SUPER SERVICE
GUARANTEED U. K. USED CARS
VILLAGE CHEVROLET, Inc.
R. G SEIBERT Pres
Jamaica Ave. and 222 St Phone Ho 8-8181

Remodeling *Repairing*
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
CUSTOM COATS TO ORDER
221-17 Jamaica Avenue Missouri 7-1018

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE
(Continued)

FAYS
Scientific Corseting
Hosiery Gloves
Lingerie Sportswear
216-18 JAMAICA AVENUE

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

FURNITURE
Rugs—Draperies—Upholstering
Colonial Galleries
WILLIAM H. DAYTON, Pres.
139 Tulip Avenue Floral Park 4455

RICHMOND HILL

FOREST PARKWAY UPHOLSTERING CO.
Specialty
Furniture Remodeled
No present increase in prices
115-10 Jamaica Avenue Cl. 3-8697

Established 20 Years Virginia 9-5274
TRIANGLE MEN'S SHOP
JOHN M. WILSON, Prop.
Arrow Shirts, Interwoven Hose
—Mallory Hats—
And Other Nationally Known Brands
JAMAICA and MYRTLE AVENUES

When in need of a TAXICAB Anywhere in Queens Phone
VIRGINIA 7-
BOULEVARD 8-
JAMAICA 6-
3999
a Taxi will be at your door within 5 minutes
AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU
Serving Queens Since 1920

CASPER & JACK'S
Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
Our Specialty
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DOCTROW'S, INC.
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Bags
115-01 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 9-5440

GASAU & KAMP, Inc.
CATERERS
Weddings Receptions
Dinners BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS Banquets
113-05 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-2830

FRANK GUTJAHR, INC.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Virginia 9-4330, 4331 and 4332

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
PAINT—WALLPAPER—HARDWARE
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-8636

ROCHESTER

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd East Glen 6161

ELDER'S MARKET
CHOICE MEATS
Home-Dressed Poultry Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Groceries
BIRDS EYE Frosted Foods
644 Monroe Ave. Monroe 1050

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
438 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

Bartholomay
PASTEURIZED
MILK—CREAM
Phone—MAIN 6520

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S at Court
Call or Write

SPRING HOUSE
3001 MONROE AVENUE
Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 5
Closed Mondays
Operated by Cornucopia Inc.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

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Automobile Insurance
to comply with new law
OLD LINE STOCK INSURANCE
Terms to meet your individual pocketbook, even as low as 65c a week.
L. ASHLEY DEVANS AGENCY
1032 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.

CHANTILLY
GORHAM STERLING
SIX ITEMS FOR ONE COVER
COST . . $16.33
Terms if desired
SUNDERLIN'S
Est. 115 Years
76 EAST AVENUE

PAINT—GLASS
Save Fuel with
STORM SASH
Complete Installations
GEO. H. WABNITZ, Inc.
115 State St. — Main 1094

pillsbury Florist
Floral Designs
Don C. Pillsbury Raymond A. Cain
103 EAST AVE., Sagamore Hotel Stone 596

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH

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We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
Men's Wear

Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Interwoven Socks and Bostonian Shoes.
7 No. Park Ave., RVC 2540

Refined Homelike Atmosphere
93 N. PARK AVENUE
R. V. C. 1347
Torii Tea Room

SCARSDALE

G-W-MERRELL
HARDWARE
EASY WASHERS, FRIGIDAIRES
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
GIFTS—APPLIANCES—TOYS
11 SPENCER PLACE

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8868

SCHENECTADY

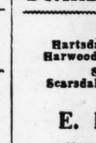
Insist On
Sealtest Supervised
Milk and Ice Cream
Tel. 4-3121 Schenectady, N. Y.

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

FLOWERS
VAN CURLER GREENHOUSES
SARATOGA ROAD
Near Freeman Bridge
Phone 4-8566

Barneys
for
FASHIONS

ST. ALBANS



MISSOURI 7-3188
Bertha's Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving a Specialty
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
113-37 FARMERS AVE., ST. ALBANS, L. I.

NASH 1942 MODELS
On Display
St. Albans Motor Sales Inc.
Newburg St., near Linden Blvd.
St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.
Laurelton 8-4848-9

SYRACUSE

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NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren opp. Onondaga Hotel

BROWN BROS. HARDWARE & PAINT
CORPORATION
TWO STORES
S. SALINA AT BRIGHTON
SOUTH AVE. AT BRIGHTON

Barnes Flower Shop
205 E. Jefferson St. Tel. 2-2167

Home Food Co.
Cafeteria and Bakery
118 S. Salina

TROY

Established 1900
Dixon Bros.—Milk
Dairy and Poultry Products of the Highest Quality
Ph. 1166W—N210 R. D. 2, No. Troy

UTICA

ORIENTAL RUGS
Go to
Haig Farmanian
For Beautiful Rugs
Fine Quality
Time payments can be arranged
261 Genesee Street Utica, N. Y.

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Gifts Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 251

WHITE PLAINS

The Largest Variety of
Parker VACUMATIC PENS
In Westchester Please come in and see them
DRUSS-ROEMER DRUGS
Main St., cor. Mamaroneck Ave.

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

WHITE PLAINS DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
Samuel Hustis W. P. 2565

When you want flowers call
White Plains 2222-2221
Westchester Florists
"We telegraph flowers"
Established 1919 154 Main St.

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY Mgr
Mamaroneck Ave. and New Street
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones Rve 1121 Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
NO connection with any other laundry—or with any of a similar name.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Ave. Phone 8810
Exclusive Distributors of
Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
Stone's
CLOTHES SHOP
199 Main St. W.P. 1279

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

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Fine Furs
Ready to Wear
Custom Made
Repairing and Restyling
Projansky's
146 East Post Road

LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
SAFETY SERVICE
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
50 Bank St. Tel. W. P. 3308

Most of your household needs can be had at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains N. Y.

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S
119 New Main Street
Choice Meats and Poultry
Telephone Your Order
YONKERS 3-2574
Specials Wednesdays and Saturdays

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
Outfitters to Men and Boys
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6181
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
For Men Women Children
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of
"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Stores for Your Convenience

BETHLEHEM

PARKER'S
FINE GROCERIES
and
FRESH VEGETABLES
554 Main Street Phone 6-3500

THE HAMMOND ORGAN
The Organ of Today
Stop in and hear the new Hammond Solovox. It will amaze you. $190.00
Steinway, Kimball and other high-grade pianos. Expert piano tuning.
GOODENOUGH'S
Next to Hotel Bethlehem

CHESTER

SLATER'S
"The Home of Good Shoes"
618 Edgmont Ave., Chester
RED CROSS Shoes for Women
MEN'S FLORSHEIM and FREEMAN
BUSTER BROWN Children's Shoes

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ERIE BOOK STORE
Books Make Ideal Christmas Gifts
Ask for our Catalogue
We Carry Books Nationally Advertised in the Monitor
We Deliver or Mail Free
Beautiful Line of GREETING CARDS
17 East 8th Street Phone 23-354

Crossword Puzzle Answer

ACROSS

1 Catfish; 6 Hog; 8 Duel; 9 Wood; 11 Dog; 12 Elan; 13 Pin; 14 Clod; 16 Stolen; 18 Hebe; 20 Herod; 21 Color; 22 Star; 24 Eleven; 26 Asks; 27 Ten; 29 Erin; 30 Gin; 32 Furs; 33 Loon; 34 Hit; 35 Scented.

DOWN

1 Cod; 2 Tug; 3 Feed; 4 Ills; 5 Honors; 6 Hop; 7 Gunners; 8 Dole; 9 Water; 10 Died; 14 Cheetah; 15 Oboe; 17 Lots; 19 Elvers; 20 Hoers; 21 Clef; 23 Akin; 25 Nile; 26 Anon; 28 Nut; 30 Got; 31 Nod.

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth
Linens for the Festive Board

For QUALITY Call
Lawrence Cleaners and Dyers
402 West Third Street Phone 22-987

STATE STREET FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FOOD AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY
Meats—Fruit—Groceries
AN ERIE STORE FOR ERIE PEOPLE
Conveniently Located, 816 State St.

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

Dobbs Hats
in rich, harmonious shades. The quality is distinctively Dobbs and the styles exclusively Dobbs. The Cross Country model is just $6.50.
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State St., Erie, Pa.

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE—ERIE, PENN.
Printzess Fur-Trimmed Coats, Special $58

Shop at Your Modern Food Store
STEVENSON'S MARKET
A complete line of Groceries, Meats and Vegetables
Free Delivery
3025 French Street Phone 01-371

HARRISBURG

When Buying Milk
we suggest you try
Vitamin D Homogenized Milk
produced by
HARRISBURG DAIRIES
PHONE 4-1181

The Store of Gifts
Watches, Diamonds, Silverware
The Ideal Jewelry Store
Convenient terms can be arranged or Lay-Away Plan for the Christmas Holidays
Rhoda C. Roberts, Proprietress
29-31 NO. FRONT ST., STEELTON, PA.

New Quaker Lace Curtains and Fall Drapery Fabrics on Display. Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
HUGHES DRAPERY SHOP
Interior Decoration and Gifts
231 N. 2nd Street Phone 3-6138
Draperies Venetian Blinds
Offering a complete service in
Interior Decoration
EARL F. GOHL
137 South Fourteenth Street
Phone 4-5544

Shop Early for CHRISTMAS
Allan Stuart
Complete Outfitters for Gentlemen
Second and Walnut Streets

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

Ardmore 2741
FANSLOW
TAILORED CLOTHES
Stetson Hats for Women
65 St. James Place, Ardmore, Pa.

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
We wash all clothes in Ivory Soap
PHONE OGONTZ 3290
Ogontz Laundry
Glenside Avenue Wyncote

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

JAMISON'S
Drug Store
Gifts and Greeting Cards
17 South York Rd., Hatboro Hat. 720

PLESSNER HAIRDRESSERS
740 YORKWAY PLACE
JENKINTOWN, PA.
(OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE)
PHONE OGONTZ 144

PENNSYLVANIA

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Motor Cars—Trucks
"See Us for Good Used Cars"
Strouse & Jarrett
York Rd. Abington Ogontz 4600

for that truly lovely gift
a practical something
chair—table—lamp
RUSSELL SMITH
Ogontz 4661 ★ 416 YORK ROAD

A. S. Farnwald
. . . Flowers . . .
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
York Road at Greenwood Avenue
Jenkintown, Pa. Ogontz 2442

"GUARANTEED OR USED CARS"
BRAUER CHEVROLET
815 GREENWOOD AVENUE
Ogontz 172 Majestic 0265

RED CROSS
Shoes for Women
EDWARDS
Shoes for Children
REYNOLDS
419 York Rd. Jenkintown

THE CEDAR CHEST
Overcoatings
411 YORK ROAD OGONTZ 3003

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 9196, 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE ARNO BEAUTY SALON
AIR CONDITIONED
A. SCHWARZ, Prop.
209 WEST CHELTEN AVE.
PHILADELPHIA

Your Individualism Is Our Objective
Open Wed. and Fri. Eves. Phone Ger 5812

the STURGIS store
Greene Street and Chelten Avenue
Germantown, Phila. Germantown 4611
Women's Smart Accessories
Hosiery ● Handbags
Handkerchiefs ● Costume Jewelry
Umbrellas ● Gloves, etc.

Permanent Waves
Special Process for Fine and White Hair
FRANK GITTLER
Room 601, Franklin Trust Building
15th and Chestnut Streets Spruce 6344

KOPPELMAN'S
SHOES
The House of Thrifty Values
30 South 3rd Street Lombard 9224

To Express Our Gratitude we wish you an enjoyable
THANKSGIVING DAY
The Du Bois' and Employees of
THE PANSY SHOPS
3627 N. BROAD—5603 N. BROAD

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
DAD needs a long STUFFING SPOON for THANKSGIVING
Hand wrought sterling silver $10.50
Antique—London 1815—$13.75
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS
109 So. 13th Street

Robert Temper
HAIRDRESSER
Machineless Waves
All types of Beauty Aids
Victor 4821 53 Maplewood Avenue

READING

RESTORIZING
Yorgy's
CLEANSERS AND DYERS
FREE MOTHPROOFING
E. S. Kerper, Pres. M. A. Mosser, Treas.
GLENSIDE FUEL CO., Inc.
Cleaner Coal
1114 Allegheny Ave. Dial 34761

ST. LAWRENCE Electrowave MILK
BEST—Because It's ELECTROPURE
Phone 5241
Famous All Over Pennsylvania for the Excellence of Its Food!
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911
537-545 Penn Street

A GIFT SHOP YOU'LL LIKE
You'll like our smart linens, china, glass and home accessories—and the moderate prices!
PERFUMES BAGS
Germaine
418 Franklin Street Dial 5730

Quality Clothing Since 1914
WEINER'S
MAURICE H. WEINER
759 PENN STREET

PENNSYLVANIA

READING
(Continued)

Do All You Gift Shopping at
POMEROY'S
Reading's Leading Gift Center Since 1876

SCRANTON

Gift Shop
Sparkling Crystal Lamps
$7.95-$10.95
Addyman & Kirkwood
431 Spruce St. Opp. Post Office

Gifts in Leather
Leather and Canvas Luggage, Handbags, Umbrellas, Gloves, Billfolds, Sewing Sets, Belts, Manicure Sets, Auto Robes, Alexandra deMarkoff Cosmetics.
PUHL & ZIMAN
The Leather Mart
211 North Washington Avenue

For "Extra Nice" Gifts for "Extra Nice" People
It's
The Heinz Store for You!

LET US INSURE
YOUR HOME, PERSONAL EFFECTS FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILE
ROSWELL PHILLIPS
Fire Insurance with Service
1923 North Main Ave. and 609 Brooks Bldg.

H. H. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

For Events of Great Happiness and Occasions of Deep Sentiment
Send Flowers
Schultheis Florist
612 Linden Street Phone 8246

Gifts for *Her*
She loves
PRETTY THINGS
Silk Undies—Housecoats and Robes
Hosiery—Bags—Gloves—Hankies
RAE WATKINS 430 Spruce Street

C.M.DARLING
ART SHOP
SCRANTON LIFE BLDG.
Fine China, Glass, Pictures and Picture Framing
Select Your Christmas Cards Now—and HERE

SEWICKLEY

Knapp Drug Co.
Tel. Sewickley 10 and 11

BROADWAY PHARMACY
Tel. Coraopolis 402
Early American Toiletries

HUGH A. McMASTER
'Flowers of Quality'
Pottery Glassware
503 Beaver Street Tel. 788

HEGNER HARDWARE COMPANY
"It's Hegners if it's Hardware"
TEL. 1128 SEWICKLEY PENNA.
Cooking Utensils
for
THANKSGIVING DINNER

SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc
Milk—Cream—Butter
Eggs—Cheese—Ice Cream
Sandwiches—Delicatessen Products
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 434 426 Beaver St.

PERL & REICHBAUM
Successors to Campney's "Finer Foods"
Home dressed
Turkeys for Thanksgiving
"Eatmor" Cranberries
"Heinz" Plum Puddings, Pumpkin for Pies
425 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 1405

SWARTHMORE

Personal Engraved
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Order Now
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

WINTER For Men and Women STYLES
BUCHNER'S
Open Evenings

UPPER DARBY

Specializing in Home Cooking
HOSTESS GRILLE
Luncheon 11-2 Dinner 5-8
SUNDAYS 4-8
THANKSGIVING DINNER, 1-8
JACQUELYN ANGEMAN
55 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

VOGEL'S *flowers*
for Thanksgiving
When it is "A Matter of Quality"
Blvd. 45 W. Garret Road

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY
(Continued)

The BLACKSTONE SWEATER SHOP
Sweaters
Knitted Sportwear
Hand Knitting Yarns Exclusively
29 S. 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa.
Blvd. 5312

Delaware County's Largest Furrier
JORDEN'S
Label Means Quality—Confidence in FURS
68 S. 69th, Upper Darby, Pa.
BOULEVARD 5200 OPEN EVES.

Candy and Ice Cream for Thanksgiving from
SCHNEIDER'S
23 South 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa.
Blvd. 2781

STEWART
Cleaners, Tailors, Furriers
Draperies, Curtains, Rugs, Gowns, Wraps, Furs, Garments, Demothed—Moth Bag Free.
7046 Marshall Rd., Ph. Boulevard 2525

"Famous Brand" Cancellations
Shoes for Men and Women
Not rejects or damaged shoes but "First Quality" from "Famous Makers"
SHEPPARDS
6808 Market Street Open Eves.
Upper Darby, Pa. Blvd. 9797

Christmas Cards
imprinted with your name
50 for $1.00 and up
JONAS TOY SHOP
7028 Terminal Square
Open Evenings

Arthur Kalbach Boul. 9645
ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
Service—Repairing—Tires
Official Inspection Station
Garrett and Kingston Roads

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill

HERMAN TILLES
Select Meats, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Produce
734 Burmont Rd. Phones
Drexel Hill, Pa. Clearbrook 6570—6571

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

Interboro Laundry Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila, and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MADISON 830

UPPER DARBY—Yeadon

Grateful!

At this Thanksgiving season we are especially grateful for all God's blessings during the past year; for peace, health, prosperity, and the privilege of living in America.

D. R. PRUITT 5 & 10c STORES
We Deliver
722 Church Lane, Yeadon, Pa.
39 Brookline Boulevard, Brookline, Pa.
5806 Rising Sun Ave., Phila., Pa.

WILKINSBURG

THE CHARME SHOP
"Where Fashions Dwell"
Dresses—Millinery—Accessories
723 PENN AVENUE

—Famous Goods by Famous Makers—
Suits, Topcoats, Shoes, Hats, Ties, Shirts, Etc.
DASCH'S MEN'S WEAR
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood St., at South Avenue
Phone: PEnhurst 4600

KREGAR & CO.
900 Wood Street
Distributors of
"White Rose" Brand Foods
"QUEEN QUALITY" BUTTER

Christmas Cards and Wrappings
PENS AND PENCILS
STATIONERY
KISER BROS.
755 Penn Avenue

CALDWELL & GRAHAM
Department Store for Holiday Linens
We feature Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths
Cor. Penn Ave. and Wood St.

YORK

VITALITY SHOES for Ladies, Misses and Children
Exclusive showing by
REINEBERG'S
51-53 S. George Street

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Words of Current Interest

Adherence — *Ad-her'-ens* (*a* short, first *e* as in here, second clipped-short as in silent). Slight variations are likely in the quality of the vowel of the second syllable. Webster's doubtless fixes as nearly as possible on the pronunciation that holds chief favor.

The force of the ancestral Latin verb *adhaerere*, "to cling to," remains, though the use is figurative.

Ameliorate—*A-mel'-yo-rat* (first *a* obscured as in sofa, *e* long, *o* quick-long as in obey, second *a* long). The spelling is of a sort to make pronunciation of the third syllable uncertain; but on grounds of euphony Webster's can hardly be disputed as deciding right, running the *i* and the *o* together in one sound.

"To cause a change for the better." Late Latin devised the verb *meliorare*, "to make better." The English derivative, "meliorate," has long been current, though it now seems to be rather displaced by "ameliorate." The shorter form has enjoyed a degree of intransitive use. The longer form prefers to be transitive and take an object.

Apathy—*Ap'-a-thi* (first *a* short, second as in sofa, *i* short).

Means "indifference," and "lack of emotion," precisely as the classic Greek word does from which it is made. In late philosophical times the Greek word acquires a Stoic signification, "coolness" and "refusal to be disturbed or surprised"; but that special coloring fades out and the original force survives in the English derivative.

Brethren (I Peter 5:9)—*Breth'-ren* (both *e*'s short, *th* voiced as in *that*). By Webster's second choice, the *e* of the last syllable may be given the sound of short *i*. The word presents a slight difficulty of articulation, but falls easily into two syllables if spoken not too fast.

Wycliffe correctly, but rather too literally, translates the phrase in I Peter, "brotherhood of you." Tyndale revises to "your brethren," and later translations follow him, except Rheims (1582), which has "your fraternity," much like Wycliffe. An American Translation sustains Wycliffe and Rheims and at the same time finds a modern wording with "your brotherhood."

Circumspectly (Eph. 5:15)—*Sur'-kum-spekt'-li* (first *u* as in *urn*, second clipped-short as in *circus*, *e* and *i* short).

The Greek adverb which this word translates means "accurately" or "carefully." Tyndale starts "circumspectly" in use and other old translators follow him. An American Translation renders the passage in Ephesians: "Be very careful, then, about the way you live."

Experiment (Noun) — *Eks-per'-i-ment* (first two *e*'s short, third clipped-short as in silent, *i* clipped-short as in charity). By Webster's second choice, the *e* of the first syllable may be sounded as short *i*. When the word is used as a verb, the short *e* of the last syllable is given its full value instead of being clipped-short. The quality of the *e* in the second syllable is likely to show some variation from locality to locality in America, but Webster's advice should serve to bring about common understanding.

The word in general carries the meaning of the Latin *experimentum*, "test." Its use as an English noun traces back to the sixteenth century. With the progress of physical science in the eighteenth century, it became also a verb.

Mesmer—*Mes'-mer* (first *e* short, second as in maker).

An Austrian whose vogue was especially strong late in the 1700's.

Morale — *Mo-ral'* (*o* quick-long as in obey, *a* as in ask). By Webster's second choice, the *a* may be sounded as in arm. This word has come much into use of late, with variety of qualities for the vowel *a*, from broad to flat. Since stress is on that vowel, the manner of pronunciation becomes noticeable. Webster's advice may be regarded in any event as good taste.

In the eighteenth century this word referred to a system of morals, and it still can so refer, especially when italicized. By popular use, it has to do with the hope and confidence of a people or a group in time of war.

Mosaic—*Mo-za'-ik* (*o* quick-long as in obey, *a* long, *i* short).

A proper adjective formed on the name of Moses and pointing perhaps in the majority of instances to the Ten Commandments.

Necromancy — *Nek'-ro-man'-si* (*e*, *a*, and *i* short, *o* quick-long as in obey).

The presumed art of foretelling events by communication with the departed. It is made from an Alexandrine Greek word. Late Latin writers borrow it from the Alexandrines and give it a vogue which lasts.

Occultism — *O-kul'-tiz'm* (*o* clipped-short as in connect, *u* short, *i* short).

A theory, a practice, or a faith, as may happen, having to do with secret powers. Latin has *occultus*, "hidden." The ending *-ism* is found frequently in words denoting partisan doctrines that fail to meet expectations when put to test.

Recourse — *Re-kors'* (*e* quick-long as in debate, *o* long). By Webster's second choice, the stress may be placed on the first syllable, in which case the vowel becomes long instead of quick-long. This word comes in for some dispute as to pronunciation, because of the diphthong *ou* before *r*. Long *o* or short? Lexicography is for the long value, even though certain localities be contrary minded.

A word of ancient currency in English, based on Latin *recurrere*, "to run back."

Sorcery—*Sor'-ser-i* (*o* as in orb, *e* as in maker, *i* short).

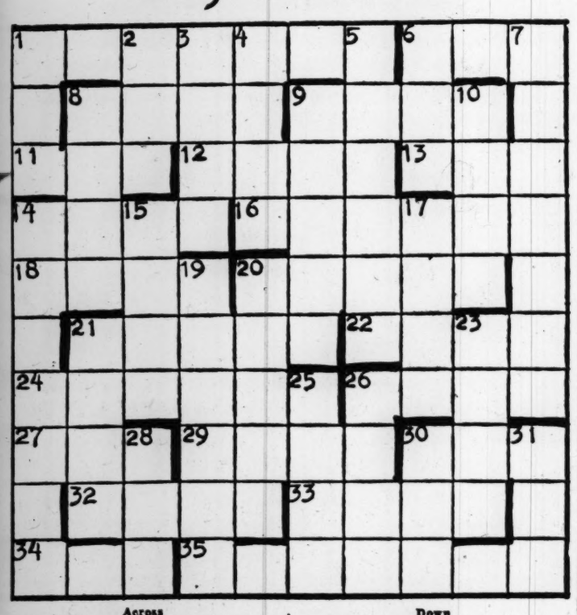
"Magic" or "witchcraft." Founded on the Latin noun *sors*, "fate," "lot," "chance," it has been a going word in English since Chaucer's time.

Whet (Ps. 64:3)—About the pronunciation of "whet," controversy can hardly arise; at the same time, some readers and speakers take more care in the utterance of it than do others. What attention shall be given to the *h*? Lexicographers ask that it be plainly aspirated, even though the speech habits of a locality here or there may be unfavorable to the idea. Their demand is the same for "when," "which," "what," and other Anglo-Saxon words that begin with *wh* (equivalent, really, to *hw*).

Your Obligations

Any obligation which you make—perform it. If it be for money—pay it. If you cannot pay it—renew it, but never neglect it and never default on it. Your credit, not for money alone, but for good faith, depends upon it. The credit of the nation, the value of our currency, the conduct of business, our very living, depend upon the sanctity of public and private obligations.—Owen D. Young.

Daily Crossword



Across

1—Fish which growls like a dog.
6—Domestic swine.
8—A crime in all English-speaking countries.
9—The Germans make clothes from this.
11—Man's best friend.
12—Military spirit.
13—Verses have been engraved on the head of one.
14—Lump of earth.
16—"—— fruit is sweetest."
18—Goddess of youth.
20—King of Judea.
21—Complexion.
22—Sirius is the brightest one.
24—Number of players on a Soccer side.
26—Requests.
27—Hour when standard time is set.
29—Ireland's poetic name.
30—A cotton ——.
32—Animals have the use of them first.
33—Aquatic diving bird.
34—Struck.
35—Perfumed.

Down

1—Source of cod-liver oil.
3—Small boat which pushes bigger ones about.
3—Cattle fodder.
4—Contrary to good (pl.).
5—Awards.
6—Kind of jump.
7—Artillerymen.
8—Small in itself, but expensive in the lump.
9—Always finds its own level.
10—"The hollow murmurs —— away."
14—The fastest thing on four legs.
15—Was formerly called a hautboy
17—Disposed of at auctions.
19—Name for young eels.
20—Weed eradicators.
21—Bass or treble in music.
23—Alike.
25—Africa's longest river.
26—Prolific, but unknown poet.
28—Eccentric person.
30—Procured.
31—As good as a wink.

(Copyright by Jack Barrett)

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements)

Little Sister

Virginia Carman

THE GOLDEN RULE IS THE MAIN THING
FOR WHICH THE PILGRIMS STOOD
WHEN WE OBEY THIS LAW OF LOVE
THANKSGIVING'S HERE FOR GOOD

In Lighter Vein

Warned

"Do you smile at your troubles as I advised you?"

"Yeah, and the boss warned me three times to wipe that silly grin off my face and get to work."—Pathfinder.

Looking Ahead

"How goes it with your business?" queried one store crony of another.

"Oh, better," was the reply.

"Better, do you say?"

"Yes, much better—than next year."—Rays of Sunshine.

Small Talk

"Do you remember the chap who wrote about the silent watches of the night?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'll guarantee he never placed the dollar variety beside his bed at night."

Where Would You Find—

1. Corpus Christi?
2. A polacca?
3. A State whose flower is the moccasin flower?
4. The highest navigable body of water in the world?
5. The State which produces 92 per cent of the bauxite in the country?
6. Graves Lighthouse?
7. The source of treacle?
8. The country to which the Canary Islands belong?
9. Kealakekua Bay?
10. The first defense center in the Nation?

(Answers Appear on This Page)

A Verse for Today . . .

God is the King of all the earth: sing ye praises with understanding.—Ps. 47:7.

Did You Ever Wonder

Where the "High Seas" Are Located?

The high seas are the open, uninclosed portions of any sea or ocean, and seacoast waters outside the low-water mark. This term has been held by the Supreme Court of the United States to include the Great Lakes.

How Much Sap Is Required to Make a Gallon of Maple Syrup?

The percentage of sugar in maple sap varies from 0.5 per cent to as high as 7 per cent or more. The average, however, is about 2 per cent, and of this average sap, one barrel (32 gallons) is required to produce one gallon of standard commercial maple syrup. To make maple sugar, this syrup is further reduced and purified, one gallon of syrup making about 7½ pounds of maple sugar.

What the O-Grab-Me Act Was?

In 1807 the United States laid an embargo on its own ports and vessels which was particularly hard on New England. Those opposed to the Act called it the O-Grab-Me Act (inverting the word embargo), in reference to the fact that it benefited one part of the country at the expense of the shipping interests of another. The Act was repealed in 1809.

How Terms "Bulls" and "Bears" in Stock Exchange Parlance Originated?

In the stock exchange, the "bulls" are those who endeavor to raise values, the "bears" try to depress them. The probable basis of the terms may be seen in the natural proclivities of the animals—the bulls toss things in the air, and the bears pull things down and squeeze them to their detriment and diminution. In this connection, the term "bear" (originally "bearskin jobber") may be in allusion to the proverb, "To sell the bear's skin before one has caught the bear," for on the Exchange a bear is one who contracts to sell securities, etc., without owning them, hoping to buy at a reduced price before having to make delivery.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Monitor Camera Club from Mrs. E. B. Skinner, Sioux Falls, S. D.

"Is That So!"

It's Said of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day comes, by statute, once a year; to the honest man it comes as frequently as the heart of gratitude will allow, which may mean every day or once in seven days at least.—Edward Sandford Martin.

Give praise to the All-Glorious One by whom their steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our daily bread.—Alice Williams Brotherton.

If gratitude is due from man to man, how much more from man to his Maker!—Joseph Addison.

It is strange men cannot praise the bridge they go over, or be thankful for favors they have had.—Roger North.

Nothing is possessed save in appreciation, of which thankfulness is the indispensable ingredient; but a thankful heart hath a continual feast.—W. J. Cameron.

Gratitude for benefits is eternal.—Quintus Rufus Curtius.

Kindly on us little ones beams a father's smile
Tender care and watchfulness guard us all the while;
For the pleasant things we have, clothing, shelter, food,
We would in our happy songs, show our gratitude.
Lettie E. Stirling.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thanksgiving Day Guest

Long Beach, Calif.

During a long period of unemployment and resulting lack one Thanksgiving Day stands out a beacon of light in the darkness to one family in this city.

The six-year-old boy and the nine-year-old girl were all excited over the coming of Thanksgiving. Of course there would be a turkey to eat. All their friends were having a feast, so why not they? The fact that their father had been unemployed for some time failed to dampen their enthusiasm. Their mother did not have the heart to tell them that as far as she could see there would only be very little of the more simple foods. The two children eagerly got busy with crayons and drawing paper, making place cards, plans of the table decorations, even a magnificent cardboard turkey "just like ours will look."

A few days before the big day an acquaintance called on this family, saying that she would like nothing better than to spend Thanksgiving Day with them, provided they would allow her to buy the turkey, and all the fixings.

So lack on one hand and loneliness on the other were replaced by plenty and companionship.

Outdoor Painting

Outdoor painting, says a paint expert, should be done only in dry weather, no colder than 40 degrees, lest moisture condense on the surface.

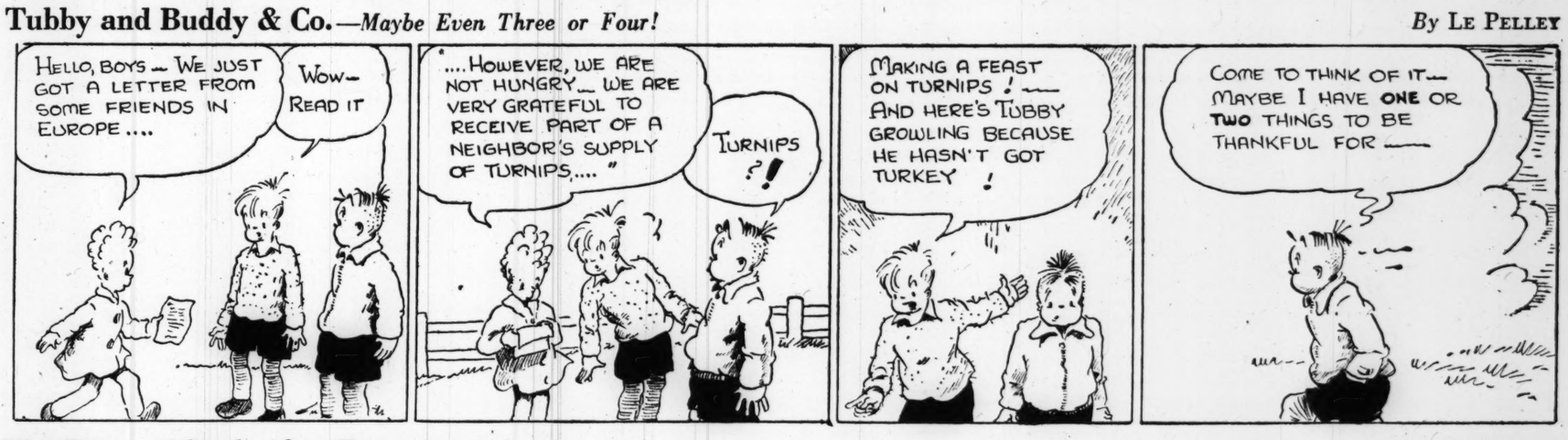
Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. A bay on the Gulf of Mexico; also a city in southern Texas.
2. A Mediterranean vessel with three masts.
3. Minnesota.
4. Lake Titicaca in the Andes, between Peru and Bolivia; 12,500 feet high.
5. Arkansas.
6. Off the northerly entrance to Boston Harbor, commissioned 1905. Though only shoals and rock remain, the site was once an island named for Thomas Graves, a Puritan.
7. This is the syrup obtained in refining sugar.
8. Spain.
9. Historic bay on the island of Hawaii.
10. It was dedicated at Sturbridge, Mass., on October 25th; this community now has a complete civilian defense unit.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Maybe Even Three or Four!*

By Le Pelley


HELLO, BOYS — WE JUST GOT A LETTER FROM SOME FRIENDS IN EUROPE....
WOW— READ IT
....HOWEVER, WE ARE NOT HUNGRY— WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL TO RECEIVE PART OF A NEIGHBOR'S SUPPLY OF TURNIPS...."
TURNIPS ?!
MAKING A FEAST ON TURNIPS! — AND HERE'S TUBBY GROWLING BECAUSE HE HASN'T GOT TURKEY!
COME TO THINK OF IT— MAYBE I HAVE ONE OR TWO THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR —

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Thanksgiving*

By Rodgers

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so I thought I'd take a little time off and think of all the things I have to be thankful for—
There certainly are a lot of them and I was having a grand time thinking of them all—
When who should come along but the Boss and before you could shake a tail I was in my ol' bath tub!
!!
"Oh, well!" I decided a little later. "Now I can add that to the list and be thankful I won't be getting any more baths for a while!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*Ted Takes Advantage of an Opening*

By The Hagers

A BOX CAME BY EXPRESS TODAY FROM FALDI. HE HAD THIS TO SAY:
"MY TRAPPINGS I AM SENDING YOU. WITH ALL THIS FOOLISHNESS, I'M THROUGH!
FROM NOW ON I WILL DO MY PART TO ADD MORE DIGNITY TO ART."
MY BACK DOOR I SHALL HAVE TO LOCK; OR ELSE TELL TED I WISH HE'D KNOCK.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Let's Not Do It Again

President Roosevelt has signed the bill virtually repealing the Neutrality Act. If when this war is over the United States is to avoid making a second impossible and unmoral attempt to let the world go hang, the mistakes of the first one should be clearly seen.

This newspaper frankly confesses that it had some share in those mistakes and has found it helpful to review the thinking involved. Two sentences from an editorial appearing in December, 1935, are illuminating:

> The Monitor believes the American people will not be content with a neutrality that allows lawbreakers as much consideration as it gives to those who are trying to sustain law. Moreover, when the cost of keeping out of war through aloof—and really watertight—neutrality is known, it will be seen that though this cost is less than the cost of getting into war, it is still greater than the cost of co-operation with a collective system to keep war out of the world.

We supported the Neutrality Act originally only as a second-best plan, repeatedly stating that keeping war out of the world was the surest way of keeping America out of war. But here we appear to be accepting "watertight" neutrality as a possibility. We could not foresee that the Nazi war machine would roll over Europe and threaten to knock out that friendly guardian of order on the oceans, the British Navy. We did not fully realize how impossible it would be for America to live in a world-wide anarchy of Axis aggression.

We said that "Nations can no more escape the moral obligations of the world in which they live than can individuals." But we did not quite perceive that "the cost of getting into war" might well be less than the cost of trying to ignore "moral obligations."

From the first this newspaper opposed the mandatory form of neutrality legislation. We urged an embargo on war supplies to "protect the United States and check the spread of war." But we said "neutrality is not enough" and proposed that America should then join in "collective measures for restraining aggression" by turning the embargo against the aggressor. We believe many Americans who were not isolationists shared in our hopes—and our disillusionment with "impartial" neutrality.

Doubts about treating aggressors and aggressees just alike were confirmed when under the Neutrality Act, Americans profiteered on Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia. Doubt increased when the Act was expanded to shut off supplies from the Republican Government of Spain, thereby joining in the "non-intervention" farce which gave success to the Axis-supported rebels. There were protests over the situation which arose when Japan assaulted China. Since war was not declared the Neutrality Act was not applied and the United States continued until this year to supply the oil and iron Japan's armies had to have.

One notable feature of the neutrality movement in the 1930's was the emphasis put on war trade as a factor involving the United States in World War One. Today there are very few charges, even from isolationists, that profiteering is at the bottom of American opposition to Hitlerism!

It is true that America would have found it hard to forego war trade with Britain. But does anybody believe the arms embargo section of the Neutrality Act would have been repealed had Americans felt really neutral as between British freedom and Nazi despotism, between Chamberlain's peace efforts and Hitler's aggression? No. Americans saw on one side a threat to their interests and ideals, on the other a protection.

Americans ought not after this experience to believe that munitions count more than morals in fixing national policy. They ought never again to imagine that they can live unto themselves alone. Probably here is the greatest hope that much of the thinking which produced the Neutrality Act has been repealed. For even the isolationists have been appealing for intervention—for America to take the lead in mediating for peace. There is hope that even the isolationists will see in time that peace cannot be legislated but must be won and maintained by community action, with Americans fulfilling the full duties of good world citizens.

A Hollow Argument

President Roosevelt in his press conference of Tuesday spiked an argument upon which John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, apparently set great store.

This was the assertion that under its agreement with the Appalachian coal operators, which establishes a union shop in the commercial mines, the union could not accept less than a union shop in the steel company "captive" mines without having to reopen the Appalachian agreement and grant the same "more favorable" terms to all mine owners.

Mr. Roosevelt has pointed out that the issue between the union and the companies—which are willing to accept all the Appalachian agreement except the union shop clause—does not affect the wages or hours or bargaining recognition of the mine workers' union.

It can be added with assurance that if the union should agree to Appalachian conference wage and hour conditions, but without the union shop in the "captive" mines, the Appalachian mine operators would be glad to waive the clause to which Mr. Lewis clings. There would then remain in the industry some mines where a man could work who did not want to belong to the union.

No Purchased Pardons

Massachusetts citizens who remember when the arrival of Thanksgiving and Christmas meant the wholesale pardoning of prisoners from Bay State institutions, with little regard for the merits of individual cases—provided the inmates could raise a sufficient amount of money and get it to the right people—will be grateful this year that the practice has ended.

Only last week the sentencing of Raymond L. S. Patriarca to two and one-half to three years in State prison on four old charges brought to a close a dramatic chapter in Massachusetts political history—a chapter which opened in 1938 with the pardoning of the same Patriarca after he had served 84 days of a three-to-five-year sentence for armed robbery. This flagrant case of improper pardon led to the exhaustive legislative investigation of pardons and parole, reorganization of the Parole Board, and the impeachment of Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley who prepared the Patriarca petition.

The pardon prerogative in proper hands provides a practical method of correcting judicial errors and injustices. Release under parole conditions is undeniably the best way to return offenders to society. Termination of the bad practices which prevailed prior to the present Beacon Hill administration and before the pardon and parole cleanup gives Massachusetts again one of the better pardon and parole systems in the United States.

Harlem's "Basic Ill"

The crime wave and disorders which have disturbed the Harlem district of New York City recently have a direct connection with the American defense effort. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People already has requested a conference at which the elimination of the so-called "basic ills" of Harlem would be discussed. Among these basic ills pointed out by the Association—and agreed to by other metropolitan leaders—is unemployment among the Negro citizenry. A considerable portion of this unemployment, it is charged, is caused by racial discrimination against Negro workers.

The Association asserts that the majority of defense industries, as well as private industries, have "slammed the door of employment in the face of Negroes." This, if correct, directly contravenes President Roosevelt's appeal to have done with racial discrimination in defense plants. In a memorandum to the director general of the Office of Production Management, the President wrote:

> No nation combatting the increasing threat of totalitarianism can afford arbitrarily to exclude large segments of its population from its defense industries. . . . Industry must take the initiative in opening the doors of employment to all loyal and qualified workers, regardless of race, national origin, religion, or color.

However, an increasing number of those who have studied Harlem's troubles are coming to the conclusion that the basic ill is not racial, but social and economic. New York City has made progress in remedying deplorable living conditions elsewhere, but little headway in certain sections of Harlem. If the problem is considered from a social standpoint, stricter policing alone is not the solution. Well directed efforts to increase employment and vocational training, improve child welfare and recreation facilities, and provide cheaper, better housing conditions would seem to be the proper antidote for Harlem's fundamental ill.

The Bookshelf

The Continental Congress

Through several generations of historians it has been the custom to belittle the Continental Congress and to assume that the American Revolution was won in spite of that body rather than with any effective help from it. Edmund Cody Burnett does not undertake entirely to refute that conception in his THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS (New York: Macmillan. $6), but he shows that the members of this group earned more honor than they have received for keeping some semblance of national legislative authority through the period prior to the Constitution.

"If there was one chaos at the center, which was Congress, there were thirteen confusions at the rim, which were the colonies," writes the author. This sounds like the comment more recently made about the League of Nations: "The League did not fail, but the Nations failed the League."

Much of the current interest in Dr. Burnett's book will arise from the parallel which has been drawn by Clarence Streit between the colonial period and the present era of international relations. Whether one agrees with the thesis that Federal Union on a world scale should follow the League of Nations as the American Constitution followed the Articles of Confederation, he will at least be impressed with the difficulties of operating an organization in which the central authority has no power to command and decisions can be blocked by a single dissent.

If the Continental Congress did not do all that was expected of it, it did at least give some direction to the chaos of which it was the center; and many of its members individually strove to the best of their ability and at considerable personal sacrifice to resolve the confusion which existed in their States. Their powers were largely rhetorical, and they did as much as rhetoric would do to persuade the various States to contribute their levies of money and troops.

The pitiful handling of supplies for Washington's army is well known, and is here detailed. Yet one must remember that for a year and a half after the Declaration of Independence the Congress worked without even a framework for its own existence—the framework then supplied in the Articles. During the war the vicissitudes of the Congress were due largely to the lack of any popular conception of the needs of financing a war and a government, and after the war its most helpless flounderings took place as the States withdrew into their illusion of self-sufficiency.

The painting of a full-length portrait of the Continental Congress is a task that has waited a long time for a competent artist. Dr. Burnett's work, arriving at this time, will suggest to many that, just as the legislative nucleus of the inchoate American Union had to acquire an executive and a judiciary, the policy-forming efforts which were begun among free Nations in the League must indefeasibly gather implementation for a peaceful world order. T. N.

Our Readers Say—

Conscientious Objectors as Selectees

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Not all persons who have called themselves pacifists are claiming conscientious objection to participation in military service when facing their Selective Service questionnaires. These words in a letter from a young man in camp illustrate the point:

> I'm glad to be able to say that I don't feel in the least limited by being in the Army. There is no better place than right where I am, to reflect and express God's love.

I have heard from other sources that he is genuinely happy in his service, and that his attitude has been quite helpful to other new soldiers in his group. D. B.
Boston

"Our" Affair

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

By both words and actions Americans, as a nation, have announced their interest in the war. We have given assistance to the side that is fighting for things we hold precious. This constitutes a declaration that it is our affair. Then, why do we not take our full share of the burden? Is it honorable, is it courageous, is it even common decency to leave to others all that is difficult and dangerous to do?

Greece, so small in area, so mighty in spirit, fought a gallant fight for liberty against a vastly superior enemy force; we, priding ourselves upon our great strength and unlimited resources, fear, yes, fear that we may get hurt. JESSICA MORRIS
New York

The X in Xmas

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Orangeburg (S. C.) Chamber of Commerce, in letter columns of The Christian Science Monitor, announces its campaign against the "highly improper" abbreviation "Xmas" for Christmas, and refers to "the unknown quantity (X)."

It is, however, within comparatively recent times only that this Greek letter has become so unknown to the average educated American, and this is surely an anomaly in our land of Greek-letter fraternities!

In our very earliest Christian manuscripts, pre-dating the ecclesiastical period, the initial letter of *Christos* (X or Chi), is found as an abbreviation currently used; and right down the centuries, until these days of streamlined education, the literate did not view the symbol as an unknown quantity; nor could they have been charged in using it with any impropriety or irreverence in those more classical years. E. F. B.
Boston

"Thinking Toward Peace"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Thank you for that fine editorial entitled, "Thinking Toward Peace," in The Christian Science Monitor recently. It expresses exactly what some of us have found to be the truth in individual problems of human relationships. Let us have more along this line, please. (Mrs.) NELLIE P. SAALMAN
West Springfield, Mass.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Window on the Burma Road

A White Elephant

By Mary Tyng Higgins

The author of the accompanying sketches of life on the Burma Road in Southwest China is the wife of Charles Ashley Higgins, a missionary of the Episcopal Church stationed at Chennan, Yunnan Province. The following is the last of three articles.

CHENNAN, YUNNAN PROVINCE, CHINA

One of my problems here on the Burma Road is deciding what to do with Susan. Susan is, to all intents and purposes—limited though these be—a white mare. To us she is a white elephant.

"Well, I've gotten you a horse," Charley had announced on his return from a trip to Kunming.

I gasped. I had thought it would be fun to have a pony so that the baby and I could see a little of the country. But a horse, a very weary one, at that; and without saddle, bridle, or blanket! That was the way she came to us, led by a smiling, ragged groom who had walked beside her for six days, all the way from Kunming. On her arrival the children of the village filled our forecourt, staring with excited admiration at this tremendous animal.

Cook would have nothing to do with Susan, but guided her and her *mahfu* to the stables near our school where passing donkey caravans sometimes stop. The *mahfu* stayed only a week, despite our artifices. The promised permanent groom never arrived; so reluctantly we let this one go with his truck fare to Kunming and a neighbor agreed to keep Susan in his shed—at a steep price, to be sure, for we are supposed to be rich on account of the wages we pay our cook.

If I had been a sensible person I should have sent Susan back with her original caretaker, but I thought that we might make her into an acceptable baby carriage—for it is impossible to get our "Tyngy" farther out of doors than our front gate and no way whatever for him to get into the sunshine. Twenty-five pounds of baby is a bit too much for me to "tote" native fashion and our little folding pram would not stand even one trip up the rough street. A cart cannot be built locally; none ever has been built here. Anything like a saddle was beyond comprehension.

* * *

After two weeks' effort, cook finally had constructed a wooden rack resembling a stepladder—an outsize model of a pack-donkey's gear. Later we bought two stout baskets from a market woman. But we had no horseblanket except those we used in lieu of rugs to cover our wretched floors. Finally we stuffed a small quilt with two pounds of cotton wadding—an operation which distressed cook, for he thought it too expensive for a mere horse.

Our arrangement of balanced baskets we tested by letting Susan bring home token loads of topsoil from the river-bottom, for my garden and seed-flats. Then we placed baby in one basket and a load of our heaviest books in the other and started out, accompanied by cook, *mahfu*, and a friend. The books proved five pounds too light; so we took turns, the four of us, holding baby up and books down while Susan strolled along. Decidedly this would not do. So Susan consumed quantities of forage for a month.

Finally I conceived the plan of myself sitting side-saddle on Susan's rack, which I padded with a steamer rug, and holding up the baby's basket by throwing my weight to the opposite side.

With hopefulness welling up in my heart, I dismissed the cook and the groom led Susan. After about seventy-five yards, I decided we had better turn around. I had no stirrup, and the rack was slipping. The groom, thinking Susan knew her way back, let go the bridle. Just then the rack veered and the baby's basket slipped under Susan's belly. I slid off just as Susan started bucking and yelled for the dumfounded groom, who could not believe the gentle Susan could be so obstreperous. He would never put a bit in her mouth or fasten a load firmly for fear of hurting her. The *mahfu* carried the baby home and I led the mare.

At lunch, cook gave his opinion:

"This horse is no use. She is too big and old for you to ride and too dangerous for baby. If you could get a good baby-*amah* from Kunming, she would be cheaper and of some use."

Ah, yes, but good baby-*amahs* are not to be had. But *amah* or no *amah*, I am through with Susan.

* * *

I must tell you of some of our school's struggles. When it came here, the fact of its being a foreign body in a conservative Chinese village was enough to send up the price of everything it wanted. Yet, not being rich enough to import more capable workmen, it has to be content with a local carpenter to remodel its rented quarters. Laboriously, he made of the stable a two-story dormitory, with double-decker wooden beds for 200 boys. In a room less than 20 feet square in the remodeled inn are the bunks for 100 or more girls. Twenty tables were fashioned, around which the children stand to eat their meals. The classic example of the primitive, however, is in the classrooms, where two piles of mud bricks and two boards make a form and two lower piles and one board make a bench. The same style is carried out in the chapel.

Our children come from the more prosperous classes of Chinese life, but it must be remembered that they—and we—are refugees. Books are scarce, notebooks precious, and pencils priceless. At night they study by the dim light of vegetable oil lamps. For recreation they are building a road along their path to the Kung Lo, collecting stones for it in their tin wash basins.

A basin is a vital necessity to every Chinese; no matter how poor, he always washes his face and hands each morning in hot water. The Burma Road truck drivers are as meticulous as the rest.

And in providing some of this hot water does our small mud town on its high plateau justify its existence on the highway that brings it a new fullness of life. So, though our water is scarce for half the year, we provide it hot for washing and boiled for thirsty travelers. We only hope that our trickle of a river and our invaluable wells will not dry up before the rains return, that we and the other villages may serve our Road, enjoy its stimulus, and a little of the wealth that passes our North Gate.

The Wide Horizon

Hawaii and Defense

By Lincoln Leung

HONOLULU, T. H.

Hawaii started on its defense program long before one began on the Mainland. And now signs of total preparedness are everywhere. Hawaii already has had three blackout drills, to say nothing of night maneuvers at Pearl Harbor and the continual practice bombing raids that have army planes power-diving all over Honolulu. In addition large areas have been blocked off and forbidden to civilian trespassing; it is now no longer possible for Honolulans to tour their island without being stopped by sentries at the border of some military reservation. But they are proud that they play such a vital part in America's defense.

To man this fortress of the Pacific, over 100,000 soldiers, sailors, and marines are on duty. Add to this thousands of imported defense workers and the result is a boom of sizable proportions. "Help-wanted" ads of all sorts far outstrip the "situations wanted." These ads are printed in bold-face type and appear day after day. During the past year wages have been increased and in some instances local concerns felt it necessary to provide bonuses at the end of the year in order to check the flow of their employees to Federal defense projects where the best working conditions prevail.

* * *

Honolulu, perhaps like few other American communities, has been shaken to its foundation by this defense program. Rents in particular have skyrocketed, and not a few sailors' families, subsisting on $84 a month, have been forced out when the landlord decided to increase the rent beyond their means.

Honolulans are doing their utmost to provide some sort of recreation for the hundreds that come to town from Pearl Harbor and the numerous barracks surrounding Honolulu every week-end. But this task of entertaining soldiers and sailors is confronted with more obstacles than on the mainland. For the enlisted personnel in Honolulu is so huge and the civilian population so cosmopolitan that social functions, like dancing, are practically foredoomed to failure for the lack of suitable partners. One sailor among many simply quit going to "Y" dances because, as he put it, "there were fifty fellows to every girl." In Honolulu it is not easy to find American girls to act as dancing partners.

On shore leaves, most sailors can only look forward to a movie or a ride to Waikiki Beach and back. There is plenty of other "entertainment," mainly of a low order, and this is not particularly helpful to morale.

In the event of war one of the more pressing problems here will be that of importing foodstuffs. For Hawaii is not self-sufficient. If shipping should be too severely crippled, food ration cards will be distributed among the populace, according to a master plan. Meanwhile, experiments with all types of vegetables are being conducted on the various islands. In conjunction with this, housewives are being urged to stock up on canned foodstuffs at the suggestion of Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short.

* * *

With war hovering so close, naturally much attention has been focused on the Japanese, who constitute almost 40 per cent of Hawaii's population. When President Roosevelt's "freeze order" was suddenly announced, there was a small run of about $300,000 on the Sumitomo Bank of Hawaii the first day, but since the vast majority of Japanese earn their livelihood within this territory, they were not inconvenienced to any appreciable extent by the act.

The feeling against the Japanese has risen noticeably in the past few years, particularly among the incoming *haoles* (Caucasians). To combat this trend, the Japanese, especially the younger groups, hold rallies from time to time to reaffirm their loyalty to America. But *haoles* for the most part discount these demonstrations; and some even believe the fantastic rumor, now going the rounds, that should war come to pass all the Japanese would be herded together and shipped to a neighboring island where a concentration camp is supposedly ready.

What provokes the *haole* most about the Japanese is the fact that those who are American citizens are regarded by Japan as Japanese citizens, too. Nowadays large corporations force Japanese applicants to renounce their Japanese citizenship as an unconditional requirement before employment. But at Pearl Harbor the problem is disposed of more easily. Japanese are simply not employed. At present the Japanese are helpless to fight this discriminatory practice and only hope that it will pass out once the war clouds dissolve.

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